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Having Only One Leg Is No handicap to a parachute jumper That is the belief of George Gividen, left, who operates a parachute center in Flemington N J, and Joseph Korch, Johnsville, Pa, a student of the school Gividen a graduate of West Point, was an army paratrooper until retired in 1960 (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Pressing Its Drive to Slash Budget

Senate Passes $375 Million Transit Bill

Cuts $125 Million From Kennedy Plan; House Fight Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved the use of $375 million in federal grants to help the nation's cities untangle their transit problems

Passage Thursday by a 52-41 vote amounted to a partial victory for the administration and urban forces The bill now goes to the House and another tough fight

To win Senate approval administration forces agreed to slice $125 million from the $500 million in grants originally requested by President Kennedy New restrictions were written into the program which sponsors concede will hamper its effectiveness unless they are removed in the House

Parties Split Their Vote

The first of the administration's spending programs to clear either chamber this year the mass transit subsidy bill drew the support of 46 Democrats including six from the Deep South and six Republicans all from industrial states It was opposed by 24 Republicans and 17 Democrats

Wisconsin's Democratic senators split their vote Sen Nelson a sponsor of the bill voted for it while Sen Proxmire opposed it

A $500 million grant measure already has been approved by the House banking committee Rep Albert Rains D-Ala who will manage the bill in that branch said he hopes floor debate can begin by early May

Democratic leaders said privately there was no question the House would cut the grant funds at least to the $375 million level

Economy Factor

Republicans fought the measure to the end with economy arguments declaring that its passage could kill hopes for any tax cut this year

The federal grant funds in the bill could be used for facilities and equipment needed for transit improvement projects but not for operating subsidies

Rusk Declares Foes Of Foreign Aid Help Communist Cause

Secretary Urges Opposition To 'Defeatist Prescription'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today described those who favor gutting the foreign aid program as actually wanting to collaborate with the global Communist strategy

Their defeatist prescription should be opposed resolutely by all who want to push on ... have achieved a world in which our freedom—and the freedom of all men—is secure Rusk said

The secretary's statement was the opening gun in the annual battle over the foreign aid program Rusk was the first witness before the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is considering President Kennedy's request for $4.5 billion

Extended Hearings

The committee hearings are expected to continue for six or seven weeks Chairman Thomas E Morgan D-Pa told reporters he anticipated that Congress would wind up cutting foreign aid to slightly below last year's level of $3.9 billion

There is nothing the Communists want more than to see the Yanks go home Rusk said not only from Western Europe but from the Mediterranean South Asia the Far East Latin America Africa everywhere

If we Yanks come home the Communists will begin to take over ... Why any American would want to cooperate with that Communist strategy is beyond my understanding But that is what sharp cuts in our foreign aid program would mean

In his written statement Rusk said the free world has fared better than the Communist world during the last 12 months but this is no cause for complacency

Wind-Fanned Fires Spread Havoc in East

Cold, Snow, Hail Hit Wide Area From Maine to Georgia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires fanned by roaring winds spread havoc Thursday from Maine to Georgia killing at least three persons Trees were uprooted and power lines fell as wind gusts were clocked up to 81 miles per hour

Cold snow and hail hit wide areas

In New York City a workman was killed by a wind tossed plank In a Syracuse N Y suburb a woman died of electric shock as she stepped from her car which had become entangled in live wires A man died in Passaic N J when a fire damaged building collapsed and showered debris on a parked car

Relief Predicted

Winds were expected to diminish and temperatures to rise today

The U S Weather Bureau blamed the disturbance on a deep low pressure system centered in Eastern Canada and a high pressure system in northern Missouri

New England staggered under high winds snow squalls and freezing temperatures In northern Maine the mercury plunged into the 20s

Power failures due to falling

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Day Hits at Reduction in Postal Funds

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget cutting drive has picked up momentum on Capitol Hill

The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday chopped out $71 million in Defense Department requests for aircraft missiles and other military hardware But it went along with the House in voting an extra $363.7 million—which the administration doesn't want and probably won't spend—to speed development of the RS70 reconnaissance strike bomber

Thus after the committee was finished the military procurement bill totaled only $407.3 million less than the administration asked

The House despite objections of Postmaster General J Edward Day and a barrage of letters and telegrams from postal employes, voted a reduction Thursday of $91,964,000 in appropriations for the Post Office Department Day warned it might mean a reduction in postal service including no more Saturday deliveries

In voting the postal cuts the House upheld its Appropriations Committee's recommendations for the reductions mainly in operating funds and overrode the warn-

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Group Rejects Kennedy Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a three vote margin the House Appropriations Committee today rejected President Kennedy's request for $500 million to speed up the public works program

The 22-19 vote upset a recommendation by a subcommittee that the works program authorized by the last Congress to the tune of $900 million be given $450 million more The program previously had been given $400 million It was designed to provide quick construction of public works in depressed areas

LeMay Protests TFX Action

Says He Four Times Advised Boeing Be Awarded Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force chief of staff says he protested civilian action in overruling military recommendations for the TFX warplane contract but could get no explanation for the action

It was disclosed today that Gen Curtis E LeMay told the Senate Investigations subcommittee in testimony released today

Military evaluation boards had recommended a bid and design by the Boeing Co Seattle Wash as promising a better and cheaper plane but the contract went instead to General Dynamics Corp Fort Worth Tex

LeMay ... the military evaluators ... civilian secretaries ... before overruling the recommendations

LeMay said he was ... in project evaluations ... and this was the only time he could recall in which the military ... were rejected by the civilians

The subcommittee disclosed it has asked the General Accounting Office to make an independent study of figures given by the bidders and military on the costs of the two designs to check on the ... claims ... which ...

Chairman John L McClellan D-Ark announcing the action said the new study may take up to two months

LeMay said he had kept track of the evaluations in which a subordinate military source selection board four times recommended that the contract go to Boeing concurred in the findings and was surprised when the contract went to the other bidder

UW Fraternity on Probation After Hazing Incident

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin student government has ordered complete social and initiation probation for Beta Theta Pi fraternity as the result of a hazing incident

Our deep concern for the future of the fraternity system moves us to urge that we stop dismissing ... defects with platitudes the judicial commission of the Interfraternity Association said in announcing its decision Thursday The time is long past when our university community will sustain any form of hazing in the name of brotherhood

Beta Theta Pi's charter was lifted by the fraternity's national organization after the father of a new member complained his son had blacked out during a questioning period following a long period of sleeplessness

Space Craft Drops Into Pool to Test Landing in Ocean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Apollo a space craft designed to take U S astronauts to the moon and back has shown what would happen if it parachuted into the sea

It was dropped from a huge pendulum device Thursday into a 10-foot pool of water It sank in about four feet splashed water over spectators in the test area bobbed back and forth a few times and settled on an even keel

Engineers at North American Aviation's Space Division Plant said the Apollo's three-man crew would've felt an impact equal to 10 G's—10 times the normal pressure of gravity—had they been aboard

The pendulum device duplicates the speed and angle at which the space craft could be expected to land Engineers said that the capsule has been dropped twice onto solid ground without seriously damaging it

Take a Fishpole and Just Sit in the Sun

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 38 High Saturday, 68 Light southerly winds

Appleton — Observations read at 9 a m today Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a m high 50 low 29 Wind velocity 10 miles an hour from the southwest Barometer reading 29.68 and falling Relative humidity 90 per cent Dew point 32 Temperature 41 No precipitation

Sun sets at 6 25 p m rises Saturday at 5 27 a m Moon sets tomorrow at 4 50 a m Prominent star is Procyon Visible planets are Mars Saturn, and Venus

Urban Counties Back Bill For Modern Governments

Boards' Association Voices Strong Opposition at Hearing

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post Crescent News Service

MADISON — A major proposal to modernize urban counties was given enthusiastic support by representatives of those counties appearing Thursday before the Assembly State Affairs Committee

However the bill to put county board membership of eight urban counties on a population basis ran into the powerful opposition of the Wisconsin County Boards Association but the opposition's top agent conceded that sponsors of the measure had a valid complaint

The bill would provide for county boards made up of five members elected at large from each assembly district in a county to end the system of representation of one member from geographic city wards towns and villages The other main part of the bill would require the eight counties to have a chief administrator named for an indefinite term by the board

The changes would apply to Brown Outagamie Winnebago Dane Waukesha Racine Kenosha and Rock counties

At the bill's public hearing A J Thelen executive secretary of the County Boards Association recorded the group's opposition to the bill But he said action by a legislative committee to come up with a new formula for picking county board members was in order

As evidenced at the hearing the major worry of opponents of the bill is that use of assembly districts as a basis for picking board members would mean rural areas would lose all board members The other practical consideration of counties is the reduction in the number of board jobs

Suggests Care

"If we are going to change it I think we can get a better plan than this I think it should be done very carefully You have to be fair to the people in each county and still not destroy what you might call rural or suburban membership on the board" Thelen said

Thelen suggested formulas based on a predetermination of how many people each board member should represent a decision on how large the board should be used then for a population division or establishing a minimum population for each board member through a combination of towns or villages

A legislative committee should come up with a form to get away from the legislative council and the study concept he said

The bill may have a tough time

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Strike Ended At Cleveland

Newspapers Call Workers Back for Publication Monday

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP)—Cleveland's newspaper strike is over after a record 126 days Employes of the Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press & News were called to work today to prepare for Monday publication

A handful of printers mostly supervisors returned to their jobs at the Plain Dealer at 12 22 a m a time which could be called the official end of the strike It came just over an hour after the printers became the last of 11 unions to ratify contracts

Printers Ratify Terms

By a 359-266 vote after a stormy three hour debate the printers ratified a 26 month contract their president Clifford C Hilpert estimated as worth $13.95 in wages and benefits

We are extremely happy that this long and unfortunate strike is now over and we look forward to a Monday morning Plain Dealer said Thomas Vail vice president of the Forest City Publishing Co

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Ban on Travel to Cuba Favored

MANAGUA Nicaragua (AP) Representatives of the Central American and U S governments recommended Thursday night that their citizens be kept out of Cuba by stamping their passports Not valid for travel to Cuba "

The United States uses the same system to bar Americans from Red China

Justice and interior ministers meeting here approved seven other recommendations for action to combat Communist infiltration from Cuba These called for stronger crackdowns on contraband arms cooperation in patrol ling coastlines penalties for receipt or distribution of Communist propaganda and impounding of funds that might be used for subversion

Truce Talks At Standstill In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Truce talks came to a standstill in Argentina's navy revolt today And so did the revolt

A meeting scheduled for sunrise between loyalist army chiefs and rebel negotiators failed to come off No reason was given the negotiators agreed in a post midnight meeting to a set of conditions for the navy's surrender

Terms of the conditional agreement were pounded out by loyalist military leaders and Rear Adm Eladio Vazquez the rebel fleet commander at a two hour post midnight session in Buenos Aires



Vazquez

In a terse communique they said agreement in principle had been reached on requirements to halt the fighting and return the armed forces to normal

The communique did not spell out terms Informed sources at Bahia Blanca adjoining the Puerto Belgrano base said they called for

1 Unconditional surrender of the naval fleet and air force

2 Reduction of the navy's maintenance force to a skeleton 2,500 men which would at least halve the 35,000 man navy

3 Surrender of navy men and civilians responsible for the revolt to be tried

4 Repair by a naval unit of damage in the Magdalena area where the navy air force destroyed or damaged eight loyalist tanks and a number of buildings killing 18

Jury Finds Widow Libeled

Woman Wins $211,500 Award From Powell

NEW YORK (AP)—A jury has made a libel award of $211,500 to a Harlem widow against Rep Adam Clayton Powell Jr for calling her a bag woman (graft collector) for the police department



Mrs James

The king is dead the plaintiff Mrs Esther (Mommy) James exclaimed as the verdict was read

"Adam Clayton Powell is dead the 66 year old Negro domestic cried Now he will just have to keep his mouth shut He's dead in Harlem

Powell 54 a Democratic congressman from the Harlem section of New York since 1944 was not available for comment. His office in Washington said he plans to appeal the verdict

Mrs James who had sued Powell for $1 million said she will donate part of her award to charity

The verdict yesterday was by an all white jury of seven men and five women in state supreme court

Powell accused Mrs James in a television interview in 1960 while he was campaigning against what he charged was organized gambling and police corruption

The $211,500 award was composed of $11,500 to Mrs James for loss of income and damage to her reputation and $200,000 punitive damages

Mrs James denied at the trial that she ever collected graft from Harlem gamblers for policemen

The defense contended that Powell's remarks and television were substantially true and were an extension of statements he (Powell) made on the floor of Congress and therefore privileged or exempt Members of Congress are not liable for statements made on the floor of the senate or house

Powell did not appear at the four day trial despite the fact his counsel had announced he would take the witness stand

Justice Thomas A Aurelio told the jury in his charge

"You must not be awed by the fact that the defendant has been a member of the House of Representatives for many years, or influenced in any way by his station in life "

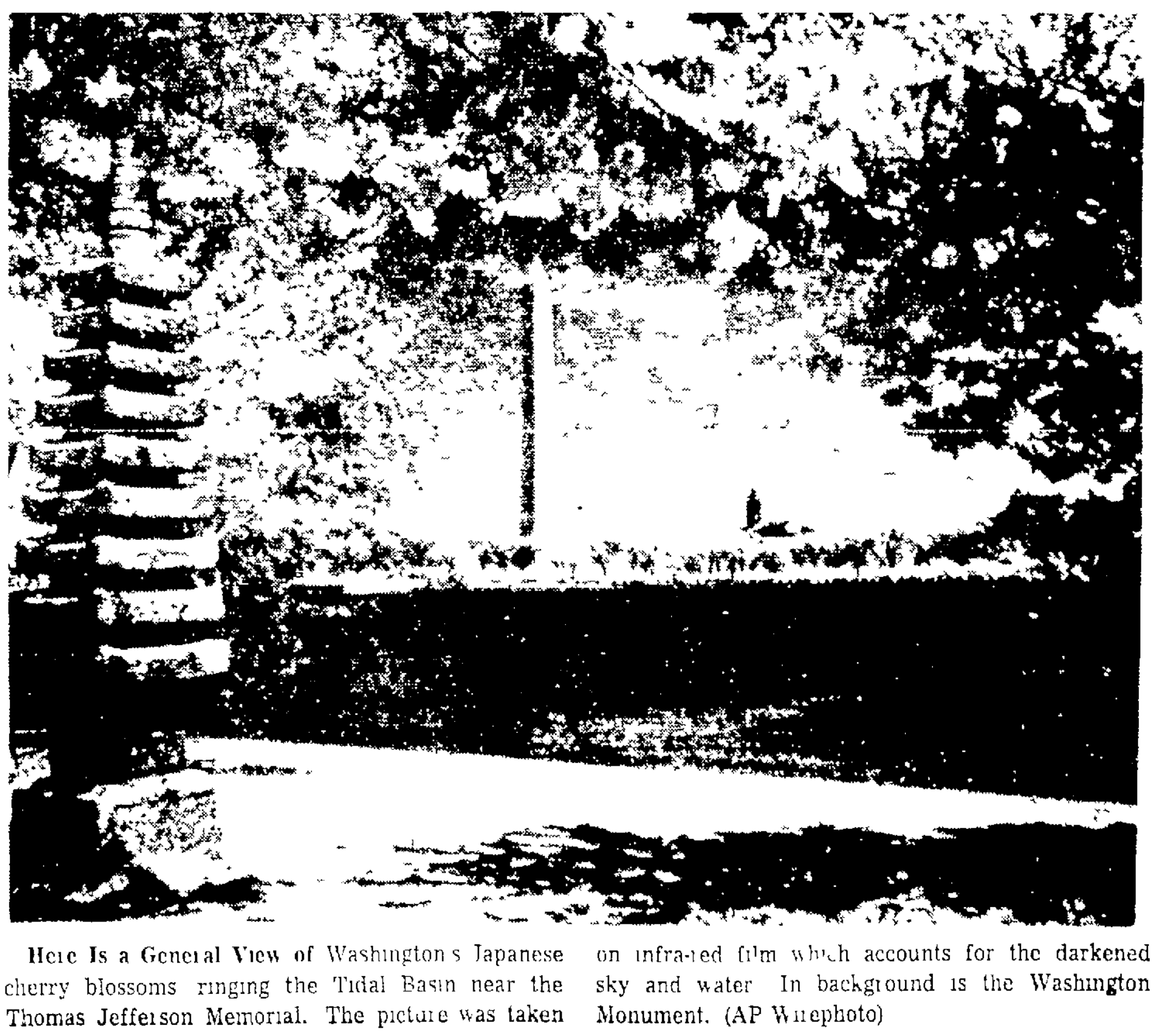
Powell is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Harlem's largest congregation.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

60 Charles A Bauer, 28, 1230 W. Fourth St, Appleton
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Here Is a General View of Washington's Japanese cherry blossoms ringing the Tidal Basin near the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. The picture was taken on infra-red film which accounts for the darkened sky and water In background is the Washington Monument. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Legislators Hit Government Costs

Reynolds Attacks Expenses of City, County Administrations

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds and two Republican and two Democratic legislators struck out against the high cost of government at the local level when they spoke to members of the League of Women Voters in Madison Wednesday.

The occasion was the legislative school sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and attended by 240 women from 32 leagues in the state

Gov. Reynolds spoke at the noon luncheon at the Elks Club. The four legislators who addressed the group at its dinner meeting at the Memorial Union were Sen. Jerris Leonard, Milwaukee, (R.), assistant senate majority leader; Sen. Richard Zaborski, Milwaukee, (D.), senate minority floor leader; Assembly Speaker Robert D. Haase, Marinette, (R.), and Frank Nikolay, Abbotsford, (D.), assistant Assembly minority floor leader.

'Sacred Cow'

"The greatest sacred cow in government in Wisconsin is the local unit of government," Gov. Reynolds told leaguers. "It is a fact that per capita cost of state government in Wisconsin is the lowest in the nation, but it also is a fact that local and state government costs together are the highest in the United States, he said.

He declared he believes in local government, but it should become more efficient in operation and as a system should be updated to cope with an industrial society. Speaking of the county's English origin, he said that it no longer is necessary for the county seat to be but one day's ride away on horseback.

"The governmental budget needs a look in perspective," Reynolds said as he spelled out the percentages spent annually — 81 per cent by local units of government as compared to 8 per cent for highways, 1 per cent for conservation and 10 per cent in the governor's budget, totalling 19 per cent on the state level.

He also noted the overlapping and duplication of services and expenses throughout the state. These include 72 separate highway departments buying road supplies and equipment independently — 1,000 school districts operating independently, and multiplicity of government units within counties.

Haase Speaks

Assemblyman Haase pointed up the need for long term budget planning in Wisconsin, and the fact that the state has no control over the disproportionate share of tax money spent at the local level of government. The real problem that must be faced, he said, is to force people at the local level to spend more frugally and to make local government more efficient.

"If these problems are not solved," he said, "We can look forward to trouble, we cannot continually increase the budget 30 or 40 per cent with only a 10 per cent tax increase. The legislature always is facing a crisis of balancing the current budget so that it doesn't have time to look forward to the years ahead, he said.

Sen. Leonard said that spending at the local level doesn't get the close scrutiny it should. "It's the spending at the local level that's 'putting the heat' on the budget," he explained.

Assemblyman Nikolay used the county highway departments as an example of one of the "multitude of ways to cut down." He advised the creation of a central purchasing agency for the buying of equipment and supplies to be used by several neighboring areas.

Attacks GOP

Sen. Zaborski took a partisan stand in his discussion, declaring that the Republicans for 20 years had the chance to change policies of local government but failed just as they were "22 years too late on reapportionment." He also discussed the apathy of the general citizenry in the state and said, "We have high budgets because people don't get out to vote."

Discussing ways to increase efficiency in state government, Gov. Reynolds advocated:

A four-year term for governor as an essential step;

A cabinet form of government;

That the party candidates for governor and lieutenant governor be on the same state ticket;

That state agencies, now totalling 80, be limited to 20;

And direct borrowing by the state instead of the present use of dummy corporations.

Education Status

The governor also talked on the need for a superior educational system, good mental hospitals and other public facilities.

"The public has become so preoccupied with taxes that it forgets these are their problems. The assumption is widespread that we no longer can afford to educate our children or take care of our helpless," he said.

He also discussed taxation, outlining his program of income tax increases and rejecting the sales tax as inequitable. He criticized Wisconsin's historical reliance on the regressive real estate tax, saying it is stable but not able to expand with the growth of the economy.

Kimberly Volunteers Put Out Tar Kettle Fire

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called about 10:10 a. m. Thursday to extinguish a blaze in a county-owned tar kettle being used to repair County Trunk N near the approach to the Community Bridge.

Both tires on the kettle were burned and heat from the blaze blistered the concrete pavement and melted dual tires on the truck towing the kettle. Firemen had the blaze under control within a few minutes. No one was injured.



The First District Meeting of area chapters of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees was held in Appleton Monday, with members of the Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Appleton chapters invited. Fifty-six persons attended. From left, standing, are Alvin Mercier, president of Chapter 403, Green Bay; Charles Liedheist, vice president of Chapter 416, Oshkosh; Ade Walters, president of Chapter 710, Manitowoc-Two Rivers; Omar J. Kussow, president of Chapter 708, Fond du Lac, and George Weinfurter, president of Chapter 437, Appleton, and seated, Mrs. Mary A. Eischen, state president, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Julie D. Johnson, state secretary, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Books

'Children of A-Bomb' Tell Hiroshima Story

"Children of the A-Bomb" by Dr. Arata Osada is the "testament of the boys and girls of Hiroshima," who on Aug. 6, 1945, ranged in age from 4 to 12. It is one of the new books this week at the Appleton Public Library.

The book was written in 1951 at the time of the Seventh Year Memorial Service for the victims of the first A-bomb. The book indelibly sears the mind of the reader as the bright flash that day branded and changed the changed the lives of the informants.

Again and again from these 60-odd reports written by elementary, junior and senior high school and college students arise the agonies of the bombing and its aftermath: the light, the fire, the people standing in their tattered flesh or stampeding to the river and quick death, those crying "water, water," the children crying "mother," then later the search for family, the slow deaths from radiation poisoning, the poverty which even now curtains school and medical care for some, the hearts still stricken with loss of parents, home, friends.

Determination For Peace

From these recurrent themes comes a united view of how it was — of past devastation that has evolved in these youngsters to a determination to live well and in peace. For adults this is an unforgettable monument to peace; for young people, the words of their contemporaries will give a sense of shared experience and a strengthened sense of responsibility toward the future of their world.

Also new is "The Castles and the Crown" by Townsend Miller. "This book touches many large matters," Miller says in his prologue. "—the end of the Middle Ages, the discovery of America, the Inquisition, the Reformation. Its theme, for the analytically minded, is the rise of Spanish hegemony in Europe and the beginning of that hegemony's decline. But primarily it is the story of four people: Isabel the Catholic, Fernando the Catholic, their daughter Juana la Loca, and Juana's husband, Philip the Handsome."

There are a great many ways of writing history and biography, and almost all, no doubt, have their virtues. Miller has chosen not to disguise his partisanship by donning the currently popular garb of "objectivity." He is frankly a great admirer of Isabel, and would like to have his readers share his enthusiasm for her. He also sympathizes deeply with the ill-starred Juana, and would have us take her part against the shallow, overbearing Philip, her unscrupulous father, Fernando, and her son, Charles V.

In Historical Vanguard

Miller is a powerful, extremely persuasive writer, with the ability to project his people vividly against their environment; he describes the exciting and tragic events which crowd this period in lucid and unforgettable language. The central actions progress as forcefully and as thrillingly as those in Greek drama. It is always a pleasure to find an historian who can portray kings and queens as human beings with emotions and inner conflicts as well as ideas motivating them, and Miller belongs in the vanguard of such convinced historians writing today.

Other new books range from "The Language of Mathematics" to "The Fine Art of Literary Mayhem" by Myrick Land and "The Annotated Mother Goose." They include "Journeys After St. Paul" by William Cannon, "The Struggle for a Soul" by William Hull, "The Beginning and the End" by Robinson Jeffers, "Memories, Dreams, Reflections" by Carl Jung, "The Earth and You" by Norman Pounds, and "The Time Has Come" by John Rock.

Other New Books

Also new are "Build-It-Yourself Science Laboratory" by Raymond Barrett, "The Mansions and the Shanties" by Gilberto Freyre, "The Sherlock Holmes Companion" by John Hardwick, "Only One Heart" by Patricia Manion, "The Community of Europe" by Richard Mayne, "The Roman Triumph" by Pierre Payne, "A Night Before Christmas" by Jacqum Sanders, "Amphibious Operations" by Arthur Whitehouse, and "Living Overseas" by Louise Winfield.

New novels include "A Crime of Honor" by Giovanni Arpino, "A Crown of Wild Myrtle" by Herbert Bates, "A Favourite of the Gods" by Sybille Bedford, "Past Eve and Adam's" by Thomas Curley, "The Glass-Blowers" by Daphne Du Maurier, "Pistols and Pedagogues" by Fallon Evans, "A Fire in His Hand" by Michael Grieg, "The Devil to Pay in the Backlands" by Rosa Guimaraes, "The Nonesuch" by Georgette Heyer, "The Grey Sentinels" by Bill Knox, "The Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction" from the Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction, "Look to the River" by William Owens, "V." by Thomas Pynchon, "The Bedford Incident" by Mark Rascovich, "Cat's Cradle" by Kurt Vonnegut, "Second Cousin Removed" by Shurman Warriner, and "Ride West to Pueblo" by Kingsley West.

Civil Service Age-Limit Bill Wins Support

Measure Proposes Forced Retirement Of Workers at 65

MADISON (AP)—A bill to force state civil service employes to retire at age 65 was argued Wednesday before the Wisconsin Senate's Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Present law requires retirement at 65 but department heads have the option of keeping persons of that age on the job on a year-to-year basis if there is need for retaining them.

Roy E. Kubista, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Employes Association, urged the committee to recommend the bill's passage.

Uniformity Urged

He noted that a dozen major department heads permit no exceptions to retirement at 65, but that another dozen favor retention of retirement age employes.

Kubista said the bill seeks uniformity.

Arthur Lemke, a state prison guard and president of the employes group, said the exception policy in retaining older workers lowers morale and initiative of young state workers.

George M. Keith, representing the Department of Public Welfare, said only 14 of the agency's 6,000 employes are 65 or older and noted they hold medical and social work jobs. He added they are retained only until replacements can be found.

A. J. Thelen of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, urged holding up action pending receipt of anticipated legislation aimed at improving the state retirement program.

AC Announces Hike in Price Of Transformers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. announced today that it will put a 10 per cent price increase on distribution transformers into effect April 15 to end what it termed a trend toward continual lowering.

"Present price levels leave an unsatisfactory margin for continued product improvement," the announcement said.

The equipment is manufactured at plants in Pittsburgh and Gadsden, Ala.

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Second question — crabgrass. Here, too, there are now all kinds of controls, most of them newcomers. And again, one stands out, with an unmatched record of success. More than two million people have used HALTS® in the past six years with dramatic results. Your own neighbors can tell you about it. You simply walk it on *now*. HALTS stops crabgrass before it starts.

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In a half hour you can put TURF BUILDER and HALTS on 2500 sq ft of lawn. Then, if you should want to plant seed you can go right ahead. (No need to wait a month or two as with other crabgrass controls.) And as a final bonus, HALTS will also rid your lawn of grubs and the moles and pests that feed on them.

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Your Scotts Dealer is all set to help solve your lawn problems and save you money in the bargain. For a limited time he is featuring a bag of TURF BUILDER and a bag of HALTS at a special $2 saving — and if you need a new Scotts Spreader *he can save you an additional $5.*

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Reach Agreement In Labor Dispute On Library Work

Work Resumes After Stoppage Of Operations by One Picket

NEENAH — An agreement was reached at 11 35 a m today in the labor dispute at the Neenah Library addition work between the carpenters union local 6 30 Appleton, and the Roland Bleck and Sons Construction Co Appleton

The Appleton firm had employed a non union carpenter and also was paying below union scale wages on the piling erection phase of the work The firm was paying either minimum or above wages according to the city minimum wage scale

Work stopped for the most part about 11 30 a m Thursday when truckers mechanics and equipment operators respected the one-man picket line set up at the scene by the Appleton Trades and Labor Council

Werner Brothers Construction Co Oshkosh the general contractor had some men working Thursday afternoon on tree removal and facade removal

Groups Meet

Representatives of the unions and Bleck and Sons met Thursday afternoon with officials of the city in attendance The meeting which ran from 1 30 p m to 5 p m continued this morning at the scene

The agreement reached called for Bleck and Sons Co to pay union scale to its employees and to have all union men working on the job

Merle Bleck of the Appleton firm said as a result of the agreement one man will have his wages increased slightly and another man will probably join the union

Low Minimum Scale

Richard Raatz business agent for Local 931 Laborers Union said the basic issue involved at the library project was that Neenah does not have a minimum wage scale which is equal to union scale He said all other cities in the area do have union scale for minimum wage

Jerry H Tahnke business representative for Local 630 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America said I am sorry the job has been held up It could have been avoided An attempt was made to settle this before the job was started"

He was talking of the conflict with the Appleton firm

Robert Paulson, superintendent on the job for Werner Construction said the firm was losing about $100 a day by being down

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Ira H. Clough, Editor for 47 Years, Dies

MENASHA — Ira H Clough 77 of 397 Cleveland St editor and publisher of the Menasha Record for 47 years died at 9 a m today after an illness of five weeks He also served as Menasha city clerk for 6½ years, after retiring from the newspaper field



Clough

Clough retired Feb 1 1949 after selling the Menasha Record to E C Cochrane publisher of the then Neenah News Times The two papers later were merged into the Twin City News Record which was sold by Cochrane in November of 1960 to the Post Publishing Co

The veteran newspaperman operated the Record as a daily paper specializing in local news only and served as editor reporter and even pressman and linotype operator It was a family operation with a son and son in law serving as the mechanical staff assisted by the daughter for business operations

After having covered city business as a newspaperman for many years Clough was appointed Menasha city clerk in 1953 succeeding Walter Dougherty who retired because of illness Clough was elected clerk in 1954 1956 and 1958 but was beaten by Harry Kind the present clerk in 1960

Born Oct 6 1885 in DePere he came to Menasha when 3 years old He was a charter member and fifth president of the Menasha Rotary Club served on the St Marys School Board for many years and was a member and past president of the St Marys Holy Name Society

Survivors are a daughter a son a brother a sister six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren

Funeral services will be at 8 30 a m Monday at the Flemmrich Funeral Home and at 9 a m at St Marys Catholic Church with the Rt Rev Msgr Joseph A Becker officiating Burial will be in St Marys Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p m Sunday and the Holy Name and general rosary will be recited at 8 p m

Citizen's Committee Formed to Fight Oshkosh Beer Bar Issue

OSHKOSH — Efforts continued today to block the issuance of a license for a beer bar to be built at Bowen Street and Murdock Avenue on Oshkosh's far north east side

A citizen's steering committee composed of religious, education al and civic leaders has been formed and two petitions one calling for council reconsideration of the license and the other calling for abolition of all beer bars in Oshkosh were being circulated today

The common council Wednesday approved by a 4 3 vote the application of IC Inc for a license for the proposed beer bar in the face of strongly organized opposition

Tied in with the approval of the license was a proposal to put the entire beer bar issue before the people in the form of a referendum This will be acted on at the April 17 council meeting

Members of the steering committee as announced today include the Rev M H Luebke the Rev Rollin Wilson Dr Roger E Gaules president of Oshkosh State College Dr F O Phedin ga dean of men at OSC Perry Tipler superintendent of Oshkosh schools Wesley Schneider retiring president of the Oshkosh board of education Atty Russ Williams and B A Mosling chairman of the board of Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc

City Public Opinion

A spokesman said the committee was formed 'in view of the overwhelming public opinion against the beer bars'

The one petition asking the council to reconsider its action notes the vote to issue the license came after Tuesday s election and argues that the newly elected council should have been the body to vote on the issue not the outgoing council

The new council will have one change in its membership Harry Miller replaces Council Pres Robert Stauffer who did not seek reelection Stauffer cast the deciding vote in favor of the license Miller has taken a stand against issuing the license

The second petition asks that all beer bars in Oshkosh be abolished and that sale of beer be limited to those 21 and over

Menasha Firemen Answer 131 Fire Alarms in 1962

MENASHA — Fire Chief Edward J Heim today reported 131 fire alarms answered by the City of Menasha during 1962

The figures were contained in an annual report which showed $8 910 in fire loss for fires attended and $7 336 in fire loss for fires not attended

Two calls were made out of the city

A total of 21 false alarms were received by the department during 1962 according to Heims report

One member of the fire department was injured and one truck damaged during the year in fire runs

Rescue call numbered 21

The report shows 310 miles traveled by motor truck 4 650 feet of hose 1 nd 182 feet of ladders used and 273 pumping miles

The booster pumper was used 32 times according to Heim The department put in 78 hours and 11 minutes on fire calls

At Bay of Pigs

Fulton Lewis II Says Air Cover Was Planned

OSHKOSH — Statements by President Kennedy and his attorney general brother Robert Kennedy to the effect that no air support had been planned for the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion were labeled as lies here Thursday night by Fulton Lewis III

Lewis son of the radio commentator said it could possibly be coincidental that two U S aircraft carriers with 40 fighter planes each on board which had their markings painted over were in the Bay of Pigs invasion area the day the invasion was attempted

Speaking at Oshkosh State College s Albee Hall gymnasium under sponsorship of the Conservative Club and Young Republican Club of the college Lewis also wondered why Spanish speaking Air Force pilots had been called back from all over the world and why paratroopers had been gathered in Florida if no air support had been planned

Planes Ready

The planes were warmed up but 10 minutes later word came that the planes were not to take off Lewis charged He said that word came from Admiral Burke at the direction of the commander in chief who is the president

I will say there is a possibility that this is all coincidental Lewis stated I will take a chance and say that President Kennedy was committing a lie when he said no air support was planned'

Speaking on the subject of the liberal lie Lewis said the worst lie is that liberalism means progress Its basic precept is regression that man is getting worse and that the government must assume more and more responsibilities that are yours and that you are not as responsible as you were before

This is not being progressive Lewis stressed

The conservative he continued believes that man is improving and that the government should return more responsibility to the individual to place more faith and confidence in the individual

The conservative rejects on moral grounds that a few men have the right to regulate the lives of many men Individual liberty is paramount and cannot be compromised for economic progress

We are told that liberalism means progress and an economic and human attitude progressive service to mankind This is the record of the last 30 years of history Lewis charged

Reject Philosophy

We must reject the philosophy that has been a political lie and has governed our country for the last three decades he declared and cited he was including the eight years of President Eisenhower in those 30 years

He wondered why in those 30 years the slum conditions deplored by President Roosevelt still continued under President Kennedy why the country s social problems had not been solved why 30 million Americans are on the edge of poverty as President Kennedy has stated and why the school system called a shambles by President Roosevelt was also called a shambles by President Kennedy

Why is this so after we spent billions of dollars and passed thousands of laws he asked The 30 years of liberals he asked The spending for the last 30 years has been never

Valley Traffic Club Fetes W. L. Thornton

Retires After 20 Years as Head of K-C Department

NEENAH — W L Thornton Jr who retired after 20 years as general traffic manager of Kimberly Clark Corp was honored by more than 250 railroad and transportation officials and members of the Fox Valley Traffic Club Thursday night at the Elks Club in Menasha

Railroad officials from Florida Canada Dallas Kansas City and many other parts of the country including C H Murray president of the Soo Line were among those honoring the retiring official

Irwin Pearson executive secretary of the Wisconsin Paper Group is program chairman and Thornton was introduced by Edwin A Olson vice president traffic Chicago and North Western Railway Co The latter recently was named president of the Traffic Club of Chicago

Thornton who lives at 732 Chestnut St, began his transportation career in 1913 with the Southern Railway and also served as traffic manager for the Port of New York Authority before joining Kimberly - Clark.

He served on the executive board of the Wisconsin Paper Group for 19 years and was its president in 1948 He served as president of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Traffic Association in Chicago as president for many years In 1962 Thornton received an award as Transportation Man of the Year' from the Wisconsin Chapter of the Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners

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Town Officers Sworn in, Name Appointive Officials

MENASHA — Officers of the Town of Menasha elected at Tuesdays election were sworn in at the Thursday evening meeting of the board The board also made various appointments for town positions for the coming year

Town board members will attend the county zoning meeting to be held in Oshkosh Monday members were reminded by Amos Page chairman

The board was invited by the Menasha superintendent of schools and Menasha city officials to view the new Butte des Morts Junior High School addition this Friday

All appointed and elected officials with the exception of the town board will receive 8 cents per mile travel reimbursement instead of the former 6 cent per mile as a result of action Thursday night Town board members travel was increased a like amount of action at the annual town meeting Tuesday evening

Appointments made by the board Thursday night include Dorothy Berg deputy treasurer Elwyn Kelley road commissioner on the east side of the lake Oliver Jacobson road commissioner on the west side of the lake E J Miller welfare director Edwin P Harold building and plumbing inspector to serve temporarily until such time as a plumbing inspector is appointed under the proposed town plumbing code Roy Martens health officer Ray Fink town attorney Linn Mundt two year term as commissioner of Sanitary District No 2 and Emil Francek three year term as commissioner of Sanitary District No 2

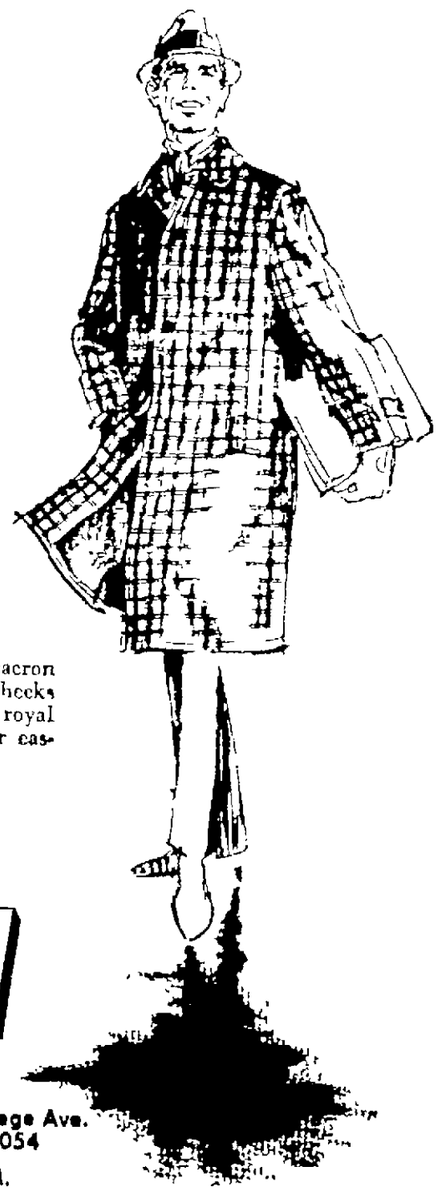
The town board will continue to act as commissioners for Sanitary District No 4 until such time as new commissioners may be appointed according to action by the board

Other appointments include Carlton Haase to the park board until 1969 and I O Cooke to the park board until 1970

The First National Bank of Neenah was again named depository bank for the town

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One good reason: Plymouth's new 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*

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*Your Authorized Plymouth Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement only (not labor charges) for required parts or labor for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch) torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth Valiant Owner's Car Care schedules.

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High Cliff Park Work Approved by State

Improvements Will Cost $82,500; 2 Shelters, Bathhouse, Concession Stand to be Built

New construction totaling $82,500 was approved for High Cliff State Park by the State Building Commission Thursday in Madison.

The Conservation Department request includes building a new bathhouse in the temporary lakeshore picnic area. The money for this project, $12,500, will come from the original High Cliff Forest Park Association funds which were offered to the Conservation Department for this purpose last June.

Conservation funds will pay the remaining $70,000 for the construction of two shelters, improvements to the marina, including a concession stand.

July Completion

According to Adam C. Remley, Appleton, president of the High Cliff Forest Park Association, work on the park improvement is to begin within the next 30 days and completed in time for a mid-July dedication. Officers of the park association conferred with Roman M. Koelings, superintendent of forest and parks, last week in Appleton.

The two shelters, Remley believes, will be those projected in early plans for the park by the Conservation Department, one to be located on the bluff along the lower cliff road and the other to replace the former tavern building at High Cliff.

The building commission also approved construction of a new $125,000 headquarters building at Spooner and the transfer of $165,000 in building trust funds for the purchase of temporary boilers at state colleges in Eau Claire, La Crosse and Stevens Point.



Anthony Camara, at Right, American Field Service exchange student from Madrid, Spain, who is attending Neenah High School this year, talked to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Spanish Club. From left are Julie Ann Wojahn, vice president and co-hostess; Mary Danner, co-hostess; James Van Domelen, president, and Camara. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AAL Credit Union Wins 2nd Award

For the second year in a row, the AAL Credit Union here has won the International Credit Union Day observance contest sponsored by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA), Madison.

The award was made on the basis of a scrapbook prepared by the credit union depicting its observance of International Credit Union Day, 1962, judged "most significant" of those submitted by credit unions according to the contest's judges. More than 21,000 credit unions throughout the world are eligible to enter the contest, sponsored yearly by CUNA.

As a result, the AAL Credit Union will receive a second three-year scholarship to the CUNA School for Credit Union Personnel, held each summer in Madison under the co-sponsorship of CUNA and the University of Wisconsin. The scholarship won by the credit union in last year's contest was awarded to Wallace Semrau, assistant treasurer of AAL Credit Union, who will return to the CUNA School for his second year this summer.

Valued at over $500 each, both scholarships cover tuition, housing, and food at CUNA School for one student for the three-year course, according to the credit union's president, Miss Clarice Stake.

Legislative Probe Into Smut Sought

Portage County Solon Wants Study On Amherst Publishing Company

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—A legislative investigation of reports that smut literature is being printed in Wisconsin will be sought next week, State Sen. John M. Potter, R-Port Edwards, said Thursday night.

Potter said he will ask the Legislature to set up a special committee to investigate reports that objectionable paperback books are being printed by the Freedom Publishing Co., which lists its place of business as Amherst in Portage County. Amherst is in Potter's district.

The Freedom Publishing Co. was described by an article in the April 6 issue of the Saturday Evening Post as "the worst of the worst" publishers of pornographic paperbacks.

The Secretary of State's Office said its records show Freedom Publishing Co. has its office at Route 2, Amherst. Officers listed are Richard S. Shaver, Dorothy Shaver and Raymond A. Palmer, all of Amherst.

No Evidence

William Diedrich, the Portage County district attorney, said he was unable to determine whether a book about which he received a complaint was written or published in Wisconsin.

Diedrich said Shaver and his wife told him they had been sent blank checks which they signed and returned. He said they told of receiving the checks from Chicago, although "their answers varied from time to time. They were vague on the subject."

Mrs. Shaver, listed as secretary of the firm, said she and her husband received $200 a month from "friends" in Chicago for the use of their names as company officers.

Shaver, carried as president of the company, said the publishing plant "is out of state. I can't pin it down in one state. The more I comment, the more I get into something I have little knowledge of."

Palmer said he knew little about the business and had signed his name to the report as a director to do the Shavers a favor. He said they were neighbors who used to write stories for his science fiction magazines.

The magazine article said the Freedom Publishing Co. had offices in Milwaukee. Milwaukee Attorney Leonard Zubrensky said he formerly served as registered agent for the firm but was unaware it was listing his office address in the books. Zubrensky said a corporation needed an address for service of papers and that his office address was used for this purpose. He has resigned.

Forwards Mail

Milwaukee Attorney Edward H. Snyder said he has taken over as agent and all he did was handle financial statements and forward mail to Shaver.

James Thompson, an assistant state's attorney for Cook County, Ill., said his office also had been investigating Freedom Publishing. The name formerly was Blake Pharmeceutical Co., Evanston, Ill., he said, and Shaver was identified as president of Blake. Thompson said he was sure that Freedom Publishing Co. is "just a paper outfit."

Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, said that under the law Zubrensky still is the registered agent. His letter of resignation was returned because it was not accompanied by a required $5 fee on March 1, Zimmerman said. The fee has been paid and the resignation is to be filed, Zubrensky said. However, Zimmerman explained, Zubrensky remains agent for 60 days or until Shaver names a new one.

Cheesemakers Charged With Evading Taxes

Marion, Seymour Men Turn Selves in To Federal Marshal

GREEN BAY — The federal government has filed suit in an attempt to recover some $21,862 in alleged back taxes from two Fox Valley area cheesemakers.

Named were Alex Vanden Heuvel, route 1, Marion, operator of the Dupont Farmer's Cheese Co-op, and Frank J. Radeske, route 2, Seymour, operator of the Elm Lawn Cheese Factory.

Radeske, 36, and Vanden Heuvel, 55, surrendered Thursday to U. S. Marshal James H. Dillon and appeared before U. S. Commissioner John Duffy. Each man was released after posting $1,000 bail.

Radeske is charged with evading $11,349 in taxes from 1956 to 1959. He reported income of $15,820 and paid taxes of $1,406, the government says. His actual income was $64,072, the government charges.

Cream Sales

Vanden Heuvel is charged with evading $10,560 during the same four years. He reported income of $13,906 and paid $951 in taxes, the government says. The government said his actual income was $61,860.

Vanden Heuvel's principal source of unreported income was the nearly $40,000 in cash he received from selling sweet cream to Seymour Creamery Co., Seymour, according to Philip L. Padden, assistant U. S. attorney. Radeske also did not report sweet cream sales income.

Credit Union Officials To Take Part in AVS Day-Long Institute

Outagamie Chapter of Credit Unions will participate in a one-day institute for credit unions at Appleton Vocational School Saturday. The institute is sponsored by the Wisconsin Credit Union League, Milwaukee, and will deal primarily with operational techniques and procedures. Ed Muehlenberg, local league field representative, is in charge of arrangements. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Classes will start at 9 a.m.

Directors and committee members of all credit unions in northeastern and central Wisconsin have been invited.

Driver Admits Being Drunk

Defer Sentence of Appleton Man In Oshkosh Court

Charles A. Bauer, 28, 1230 W. Fourth St., Appleton, pleaded guilty before Winnebago County Judge James Sitter Thursday morning of drunken driving and not having a valid driver's license. Sentencing was set for Monday morning and he was jailed until then.

Bauer was arrested by Winnebago County police at 1:30 a.m. Thursday after his car went off County Trunk BP in the Town of Menasha and traveled 160 feet in the ditch.

Litter Problem Attacked by Road Department Head

OSHKOSH — If the amount of debris found along County Trunk Y in the 1.1 miles between U.S. 45 and County Trunk A is any example, it would cost the county highway department $17,000 to remove debris all along the 300 miles of county trunks in the county.

Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, Thursday said it took three men, six hours and at a cost of $63.87 to clean up the debris in the ditches along that one stretch of road.

Included in the debris were 209 empty beer cans and 23 empty beer bottles.

"We don't have the time and the money to do that cleaning up of debris," he cautioned. "When the snow fences are down and conditions permit, we must spend the time and money on the travel portions of the roads."

City Street Cleanup Underway in Appleton

Residents Asked to Put Leaves in Containers, Not on Roads; Sweepers on Double Duty

Appleton's biggest spring cleaning job is in full swing.

Except for one day when 50 mile per hour winds blew debris and garbage containers about the community, municipal employees have been hard at work cleaning up the city after the long winter.

"I hope the people will understand that there wasn't much we could do Wednesday," commented Public Works Director Robert W. Bues in referring to the wind storm.

Bues said the public's cooperation was needed to get the spring cleaning job done up right.

Use Containers

"Debris from yards and lawns should not be put in the street," Bues emphasized.

He advised that leaves should be put in containers and set on the boulevards—not in the curbing.

"Anything not in containers will not be picked up by the city crews," Bues warned.

In addition to the regular brush pickups, trucks will patrol the various parts of the city on a continuing basis making pickups, according to Bues. He estimated that 20 men have been assigned to the spring cleaning operation, including some welfare recipients.

Bues said there were two reasons why nothing should be deposited in the street at the curb.

"In the event of rain it would make for plugging of water mains and a general mess," Bues said.

"And, there is only so much the mobilue sweepers can push along the gutters," Bues added.

The two big sweepers are being operated on double shifts, starting out at 2 a.m. and continuing for 17 hours.

Bues explained it was important to get sand and gravel, used last winter for ice control purposes, before it gets into city sewers. In addition to being swept, the streets are being flushed in all parts of the city.

Other street-sanitation department crews are also hard at work.

One, consisting of seven men, is patching street pot holes and cracks which are numerous. This is an annual spring chore.

Another is using special equipment for cleaning up sewer mains.

And, a third crew is using rods and buckets to clean out sewer lines to prevent backups in the event of rain.

Bues sounded one cautious note that the DPW was not taking any chances with the weather. "We're not putting away the winter equipment yet and the plows are still mounted," Bues said. "There's always the possibility of that late season storm."

Assembly OKs Bill Requiring Vote Machines

Equipment May be Mandatory in Cities Of 10,000 or More

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly passed and sent to the Senate today a bill that would require the use of voting machines in municipalities of more than 10,000 population, starting in 1966. The vote was 53-26.

Opponents of the measure were few in number, but they fought strenuously and offered a total of eight amendments and three motions to delay action.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Earl McEssy, R-Fond du Lac, who said Wisconsin should "modernize its voting procedures." McEssy offered the same bill last session but it failed to pass either house.

Opposition centered on the cost of the machines. It was argued that the state should not pass legislation that would force localities to spend money to install the machines.

Yearly Operations

Also adopted was a resolution urging the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to begin planning for year around operation of the University of Wisconsin and the state's nine colleges.

Eliminated from the resolution before it was adopted was a requirement that full year operations begin for freshmen and sophomore classes by Sept. 1964.

Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, the resolution's author, was angered by the change. "Now the committee will just keep planning and planning and studying and studying," he said. Flannigan added that adoption of his original resolution could have led to a saving of "at least $50 million" in the next decade.

The Assembly, short about 20 members in an unusual Friday session, laid over two controversial resolutions. One would amend the Constitution to allow bingo in Wisconsin and the other would amend the Constitution to permit public transportation of private and parochial school students.

"It doesn't do much good to work on Friday if we keep laying these things over," complained Speaker Robert Haase, R-Marinette.

New bills introduced included a measure that would ease liquor credit restrictions. The law now prohibits retailers from obtaining additional credit if they are more than 15 days behind in their beer payments to wholesalers, or more than 30 days overdue in their liquor payments.

A bill authored by Frank Dionesopulos, D-Milwaukee, would extend the grace period to 45 days on beer and 90 days on liquor.

Ice Damage Heavy on Poygan Shore

TUSTIN — Heavy winds pushing ice against Lake Poygan's shore here has caused the worst ice damage in years.

Mounds of ice piled more than 20 feet high near Monsted's Point during steady 55 mile-an-hour winds almost all day Wednesday. The ice came to within feet of cottages and boathouses.

Some shoreline trees were torn out at the roots, and protective rock pilings were mounded over by the ice.

A gas pump at a nearby hotel park was reported down. Villager Milton Williams said his boat house had been "shredded" by the ice.

A north wind Thursday opened some shorelines.

Moravian Choir To Give Concert

FREEDOM—The Moravian College Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the East Moravian Church, Green Bay.

The 60 student singers, directed by Prof. Richard Schantz, head of the college music department, will present motets by Orlando di Lasso, Henrich Schutz, Henry Purchell and Jean IV. They also will sing an early American Moravian Anthem by Johannes Herbst, and folk songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Igor Stravinsky.

The choir is on a 3,500 mile tour through six midwestern states and will be the guests of the East and West Moravian Churches, Green Bay, and the Freedom Moravian Church, route 3, Appleton.

Mishaps Result in Fines for 2 Motorists

CHILTON — The drivers of two cars involved in separate accidents March 10 were fined in Calumet County Court this week for driving too fast for conditions.

Assessed a $40 fine was Eugene D. Laska, 32, Hotel Brillion. A personal injury resulted from the mishap in which he was involved in the Town of Woodville on U.S. 10.

Donald Vander Heuvel, 165 W. Foster St., Appleton, was fined $25. His arrest stemmed from an accident in the Town of Harrison.

Objectors Write Congressmen

Sen. Proxmire's Aide Becoming Well Known

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The name of Frank J. Campenni, University of Wisconsin graduate student and employee of Sen. William Proxmire, apparently is becoming well-known throughout the state, according to reports from members of the Wisconsin House delegation.

Several of them said their mail was becoming heavy from protesting constituents who object to a senator hiring a man at a rate of more than $14,000 annually as a legislative assistant who isn't even in Washington.

"Several people from my district have written me that something should be done about Mr. Campenni," Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, said. "I just tell them that it is technically none of my business who a member of the senate has on his payroll. Mr. Proxmire has the privilege to put anyone on he wants to."

"I've had a lot of letters about it, but that's not the worst of it," complained another member, who asked not to be named. "Publication of Campenni's salary has certainly lowered the morale in my office. Some members of my staff say that if he can get more than $14,000 a year and still go to school, their own salaries should be raised, with the hard work they do right here."

The congressmen just can't understand why Proxmire hired Campenni—even if it isn't any of their business.

Campenni is listed in the office senate directory as "legislative assistant" to Proxmire. The senator himself says Campenni is doing research on defense contracts.

He is enrolled at the university as a post graduate student working on his doctorate.

'Doesn't Add Up'

"It just doesn't add up," one member said. "How could he be a legislative assistant and still go to school in Madison? And what would anyone getting a doctorate in literature, or something like that, know about defense contracts? They are the most technical things in the world."

A Republican quipped that the senator's explanation that he worked his staff 10 and 15 hours a week overtime without extra pay but docked them vacation time if they were late more than once didn't sound like a liberal, or a pro-laborite.

"If his staff belonged to a union, I wonder how they would handle that situation?" he asked.

Pony, Cycle, Railroad Handcar

Rites Today for Minister Who Used Varied Ways of Travel

A former Appleton minister who traveled by bronco pony, horse and buggy, motorcycle, railroad handcar, bicycle, automobile and afoot to serve his congregations in various parts of the country will be buried in Appleton today.

The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, 84, died Tuesday in Appleton after a long illness. He was minister of Memorial Presbyterian Church from 1928 to 1934, and returned to Appleton when he retired in 1956. Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

His long career as a minister carried him from Princeton University and seminary to the home missions in North Dakota and many spots in between.

Young ministers were encouraged to spend some time in the home mission field, and after he was graduated from the seminary, the Rev. Mr. Garrison began his career in North Dakota, which in 1908 was just past its pioneering days. His wife's parents had homesteaded in North Dakota.

Used Handcar

To travel between his two small churches, he drove a bronco pony. But in winter when snow was too deep for the buggy, he received permission to use a railroad handcar on the Soo Line Railroad, which then was just coming into North Dakota. And during summer he also drove a motorcycle—one of the first—over the rough prairie trails to reach his flock.

The Rev. Mr. Garrison spent three and one-half years in North Dakota, and later served churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, and, from 1934 until his retirement, in Newberry, Mich. While at a Pennsylvania church, he also took on a little group that met in a country schoolhouse, and rode a bicycle to the meetings. By the end of his long preaching career, he was driving a car, but he also was a "great walker," Mrs. Garrison said.

He decided while serving at Memorial Presbyterian Church that he wanted to return to Appleton when he retired. His oldest daughter, Mrs. David Watson, lives here.

Put Out Chimney Fire

SHERWOOD — Town of Harrison Fire Department No. 1, was called at 2:20 p.m. Thursday to a fire at the home of Mrs. Edgar Gray Route 2, Hilbert, where sparks from a chimney started the roof on fire. Damage was estimated at $250.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Ira Clough, 77, 397 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Mrs. Michael Buchinger, 70, 124 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Joseph Plutz, 88, New Holstein.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walbrun, 730½ W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hermus Jr., 704 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobussen, 516 E. Park Ave., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bosch, 614½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, 227½ Eighth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneider, 530 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yetter, 1069 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zahrobsky, route 2, Kiel.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiting, 112½ Island St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pingel, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Erdmann, 509 Gordon St., Menasha.

Sons to:

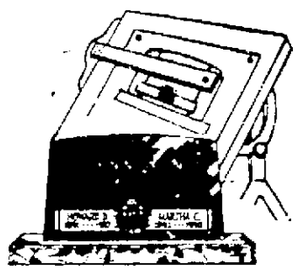
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Block, 480 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Springer, 733 First St., Menasha.

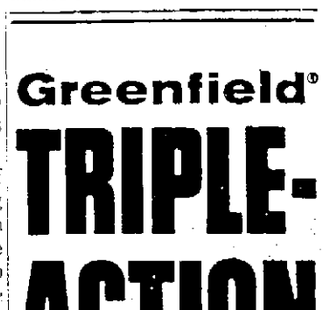
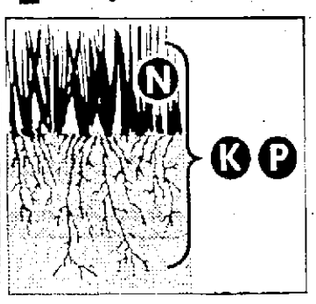
CORRECTION!
The Address In
United Rent-Alls
Adv., in Thursday's Post-Crescent should have read
1611 W. Wis. Ave.

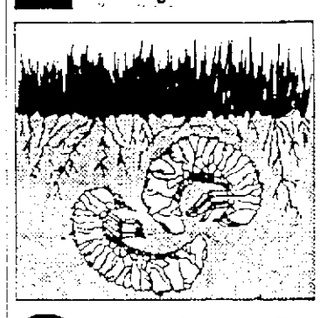
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Appleton, Wisconsin E. J. Benz, Mgr.


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For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Miracle of the White Stallions at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday night) Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World at 7 p.m. 40 Pounds of Trouble at 8:30. (Saturday PTA matinee) Dance with me, Henry at 1 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Sad Sack, Road to Hong Kong and 13 Ghosts. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Legend of Lobo at 7 p.m. Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World at 8:30. Night Creatures at 10:05.

Little Chute — (now playing) Lost Planet at 7 p.m. Far Country at 7:16. Safe at Home at 9:05.

Neenah — (now playing) Love is a Ball at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Requiem for a Heavyweight, once at 8:40.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — (tonight) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 p.m. and 9:30. (Saturday) Days of Wine and Roses at 1:30 matinee and at 7 p.m. and 9:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Damon and Pythias at 7 p.m. Jumbo at 8:55.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Birds at 7 p.m. and 9:22. (Saturday) The Birds at 1:30, 3:36, 5:42, 7:48 and 9:54.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Disney's Moon Pilot, shown first. The Grass is Greener and Dr. Blood's Coffin. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Convicts Four at 7 p.m. Love in a Goldfish Bowl at 8:50.

Viking — (now playing) The Birds at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05 and 11:10.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center — (tonight) Dramatic reading from "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, followed by lecture-discussion on theater of the absurd, 8 p.m., lecture room at Center.

Variety Show — (tonight and Saturday night) Sponsored by the Student Executive Committee of Lawrence College. 8:15 p.m., Music-Drama Center.

Lenten Play — (tonight and Saturday night) St. Norbert Players in Dear Wormwood, 8:15 p.m., Pennings Auditorium, St. Norbert College, DePere.

Valley Antiques Show (ends tonight) Third annual show sponsored by Oshkosh Branch, AAUW. Open until 10 p.m., Twentieth Century Club, Oshkosh.

Sacred Concert — (Saturday) Girls Choir of St. Paul Bible College, 7:30 p.m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Appleton.

Music Festival — (Saturday) Wolf River District Solo-Ensemble Festival, Kimberly High School.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Movie

Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—The Alvin Show
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny

Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Two for the Show
4:00—Masters Golf Tournament

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—B'Wana Don
4:15—The Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Sing Along
8:30—Pro Baseball Special
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:25—Magic Moments In Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie

Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Exploring

Saturday, P.M.
12:30—My Little Margie
1:00—Home, Farm and Garden
1:30—Fish School Showcase
2:00—Wild Bill Hickok
2:30—Sports International
4:00—Masters of Space

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Valiant Years
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Dickens and Fenster
8:30—Movie
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Eleven Steps Beyond

Saturday, A.M.
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Sir Lancelot
10:30—Buccaneers
11:00—Top Cat
11:30—Marties Funnies

Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Bugs Bunny
12:30—Alakazam
1:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Palmer Player Golf
2:30—Bowling
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Your Weatherman
6:15—News
6:20—International Showtime
7:30—Sing Along with Mitch
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movies

Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Time
8:35—Library Story
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Exploring

Saturday, P.M.
12:30—Mr. Magoo
1:00—Kid's Klub
1:30—Library Playhouse
2:30—Twelve to Twenty
3:00—Wild Kingdom
3:30—Bullwinkle
4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—McHale's Navy
9:00—The Nurses
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—The Third Man
10:55 Showcase

Saturday, A.M.
7:30—Mighty Mouse
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Fury
11:30—Reading Room
11:55—News

Saturday, P.M.
12:00—World of Sports
1:30—Challenge Golf
2:30—Professional Bowling
4:00—Masters Golf Tournament

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.
4:00—Pop's Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Movies
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:20 Big Movie
11:50—FA Squad
12:20—News, Almanac

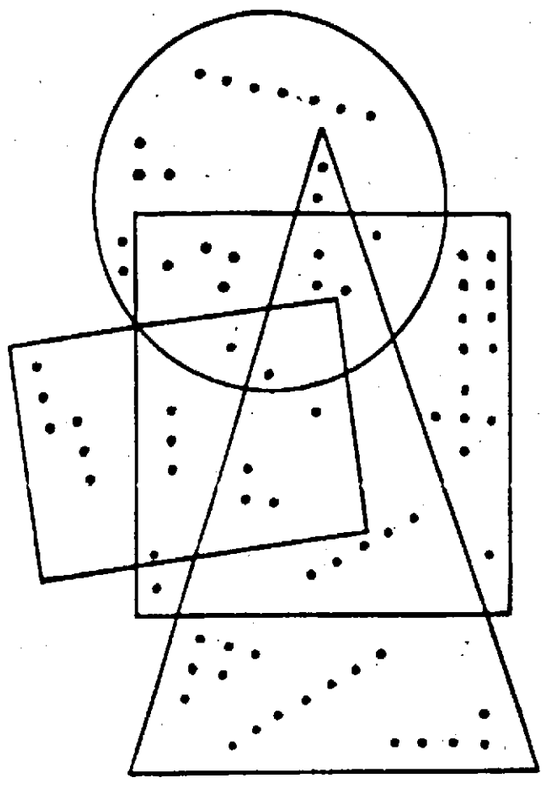
Saturday, A.M.
7:45—Davey and Goliath
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin Show
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Reading Room

Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Pops Theater
1:00—Dick Tracy
1:30—Popcorn Playhouse
4:00 Masters Golf Tournament

TEST YOURSELF—6

Are You Thorough?

By William Bernard and Jules Leopold



Many an otherwise gifted person falls short of genius because he lacks thoroughness. And less endowed folks sometimes come through with surprising successes simply because they perform their tasks thoroughly.

Can you devote to a task the care it properly deserves—enough to get results, yet not so much as to become mere fussiness or repetitious thinking?

Test yourself in this regard by taking the quiz below.

DIRECTIONS—Accuracy is more important than speed in this case. Carefully count the dots in the designated areas, and write your answers on the blank lines at the left of each question.

TIME LIMIT: 3 MINUTES

How many dots are there—

1.....In the square—but not in the triangle, circle or rectangle?
2.....In the circle—but not in the triangle, square or rectangle?
3.....In the triangle—but not in the circle, square or rectangle?
4.....In the rectangle—but not in the triangle, circle or square?
5.....Common to the triangle and circle—but not in the rectangle or square?
6.....Common to the square and triangle—but not in the rectangle or circle?
7.....Common to the square and circle—but not in the triangle or rectangle?
8.....Common to the square and rectangle but not in the circle or triangle?
9.....Common to the triangle and rectangle—but not in the circle?
10.....Common to the circle, square, triangle and rectangle?

Adapted from TEST YOURSELF, A Handbook of Self-Analysis, © 1962, by William Bernard and Jules Leopold, Chilton Co., Philadelphia.

SCORES: Average, 5. Superior, 0-2. Excellent, 3-4. Good, 5-6. Fair, 7-8. Your score .....

(Answer on Page B-7)

Art Critic Either Brash or Courageous

Aline Saarinen Calls Mt. Rushmore Figures Among Ugliest in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television usually would rather be safe than sorry, particularly when it comes to editorializing.

Usually, when a controversial issue is involved, the approach becomes documentary, the various viewpoints in careful balance.

But that is not the tack of outspoken Aline Saarinen, well-known critic and writer on art and design, who is a bi-weekly guest of NBC's "Today Show." Mrs. Saarinen, a woman of strong opinion in the areas of her specialty, enjoys shaking up her audience by attacking questioning things that are popularly accepted.

In a recent television appearance, she nominated the huge granite sculptures carved in Mt. Rushmore as one of the six ugliest objects in America—and drew considerable fiery mail.

She is the enemy of awe-inspiring square skyscrapers that contribute, she believes, to the growing ugliness of great cities. She deplores the uniformity of typical development houses that spring up like mushrooms on cleared and treeless tracts.

She even dared scold the New York public for flocking to see the visiting "Mona Lisa"—while 10 blocks away hangs, unsung and largely unvisited, what she calls one of the greatest pictures ever painted, Rembrandt's self-portrait.

Mrs. Saarinen, a slim 42 and bubbling with enthusiasm, is like a peppermint after a rich meal.

You may not agree, but she makes you think. She'll be turning up on "Today" again Friday—infuriating some complacent souls, upsetting others but stimulating to everyone.

"We're on a culture kick, but I do think American taste is improving," says Mrs. Saarinen. "We still have a long way to go in product design. It is perfectly possible for lines to be clean and direct and simple. But the public has to demand it. I hope I can help; that's what I'm on television for."

Parents, Teachers Will Confer at Xavier

All interested Xavier parents have been invited to a parent-teacher conference to be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. All Xavier teachers will be in their classrooms to discuss the students' scholastic standings and other pertinent matters with the parents.

The third quarter ended at Xavier on Friday and report cards were distributed on Monday.

WCC-TV Head Takes Stand

Madison Man Says He Doesn't Know Committee's Number

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, Inc., was cross examined extensively at a Communications Commission hearing about the committee's membership and meetings.

Milo K. Swanton of Madison, the president, said he could not state the number of members the committee now has.

"Have you any knowledge of the number of persons the secretary sends notices of the annual meeting?" asked Frank Fletcher, attorney for Central Wisconsin Television, Inc.

"No," Swanton replied.

Fletcher asked whether Swanton could give the dates of any meeting of the committee at which as many as six members or officers of the committee attended.

Couldn't Pin-Point Date

"Yes," Swanton replied, but added that he couldn't pin-point the date. He then said one was held April 9, 1962.

Reminded that he had said previously he could not name more than five members or officers of the committee who had attended that meeting, Swanton said he thought six or more had attended, but he couldn't name them.

He said also he thought there were two other meetings in 1962 but added he could not recall the dates or give the names of more than six members or officers who attended.

TV Salutes Upcoming Ball Season

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Batter up! With the baseball season opening next Monday, Baseball '63 is a light-hearted salute to the national pastime with the witty Joe Garagiola as host. First there is a look at the language of the game. Camilio Pascual and Luis Aparicio have a conversation in Spanish and Mike Fornieles tries to translate. Then Ed Lopat interprets some Stengelese. The second part examines cinches for the 1963 season (Early Wynn will win his 300th game. Maury Wills will steal some bases. Willie Mays and Stan Musial will be heroes). Then an examination of the maybes for the year: Can the Angels win a pennant? Will the Phillies recapture former glory? The show concludes with Joe Di Maggio joining Garagiola for a look back at some of baseball's great moments.

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime takes its first trip behind the Iron Curtain to present highlights from the Hungarian State Circus. This show was taped in Budapest, and headlines The Picards, an award-winning trick riding act.

* * *

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — If you prepare yourself for something very different, you'll enjoy Route 66's trip to Florida Wecki Wachee, where 30 girls do underwater ballet for the edification of tourists. Tod (Martin Milner) is the happy underwater maintenance man for the show, and that's where he meets Elissa (Diana Baker), who swims in from the sea tastefully attired in seaweed.

* * *

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sing Along With Mitch has a nationality salute with songs set in a German beer garden, a Norwegian lumber camp, an Italian street at sunset and at a Polish wedding. (Color)

* * *

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — The party of the first part on I'm Dickens, . . .He's Fenster becomes very upset when his loving wife shows such trust in him she doesn't even get jealous when she finds a barefooted girl in their kitchen. So Dickens (John Astin) alternately tries being domineering, gallant and romantic in some short and very funny black-out scenes.

* * *

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — "An Out for Oscar," on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, is in the tradition of the old Hitchcock half-hour shows, with a nice twist ending. Larry Storch is a shy bank teller who plays a knight in shining armor for Linda Christian, seen as a scheming tramp. Instead of carrying her off to his castle, he takes her back to his Los Angeles apartment as his wife. But when Storch is told he is about to be promoted to credit manager, he has a problem with his now drunken, sloppy helpmate. She will, she tells him, be delighted to give him a divorce—for $50,000.

* * *

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are The Muppets, Al Lewis, Rosalind Elias and Enrico. (Color)

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FRENCH FRIES ... 15¢ SHAKES .... 20¢
FISH LUNCH ..... FRIDAY ..... 60¢
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16 Pieces $2.00
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Regularly $3.75, with this ad, ONLY... $2.75
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Carmichael



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KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD



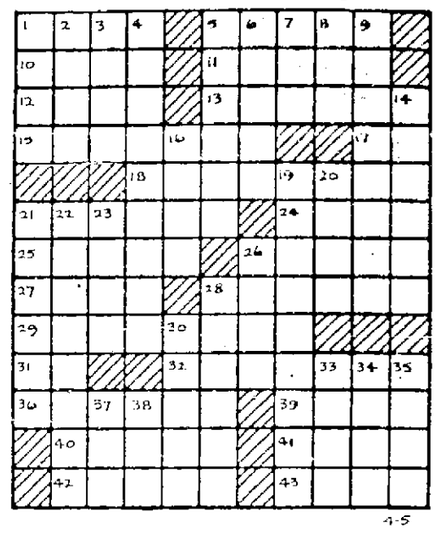
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Deer's foot
5. Begin
10. Eye
11. Henry VIII's family name
12. Press
13. "The —— —— and the Sea"
15. Causes
17. Negative reply
18. Impractical visionary
21. Disgraces
24. Girl's name
25. Subdivision of the army
26. Hoglike mammal: C. Am.
27. Spoken
28. A hole
29. Certainly (3 words)
31. Chlorine: sym.
32. Furnish: dial.
36. Frenchman's name
39. Notion
40. Welcome
41. Average
42. Years: dial.
43. Merriment

DOWN

1. Sixty minutes
2. Monster
3. Girl's name
4. Type of land ownership (2 words)
5. Pebbles
6. Oklahoma city
7. Affix
8. Gypsy husband
9. Convey
14. One who certifies documents
16. Poems
19. Leaven
20. Body of Kaffir warriors
21. Stingy: sl.
22. Science of measuring time
23. Native of Yemen
26. Allowance
28. Flat bases of diamonds
30. Noisy frolic
33. Heathen image
34. Withered
35. Piece on horse's collar
37. The Blue Eagle
38. Over: poet.



4-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

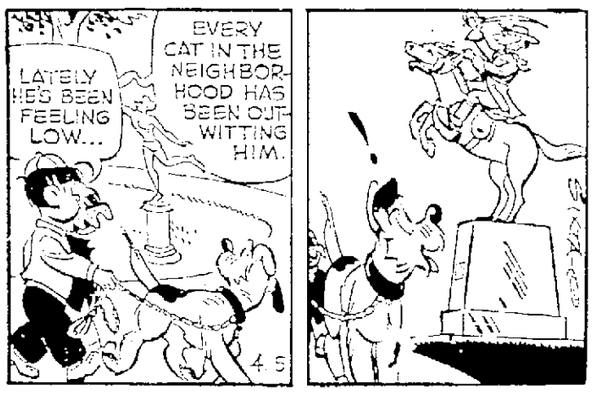
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M I L P T Q A A J S Y L N J U J R J W T
N Q T W I C : N Q T W I C , N I L T J L W Y L Z
K C K W Y W K I L . — Z J C I L W Y K R L J

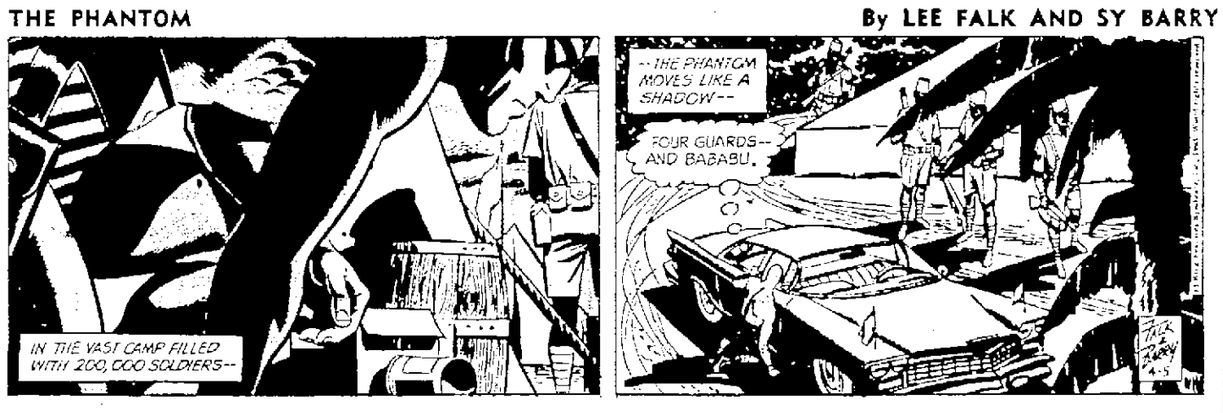
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CRITICISM STRIPS THE TREE OF BOTH CATERPILLARS AND BLOSSOMS.—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA

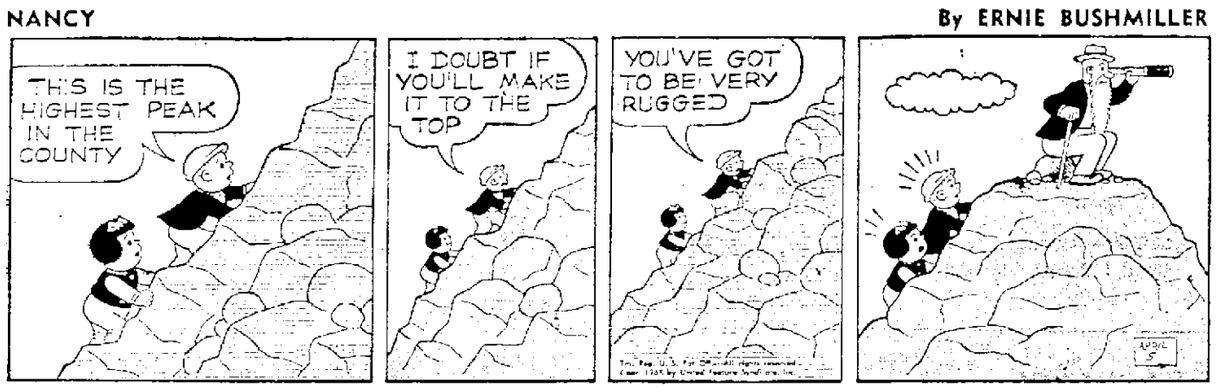




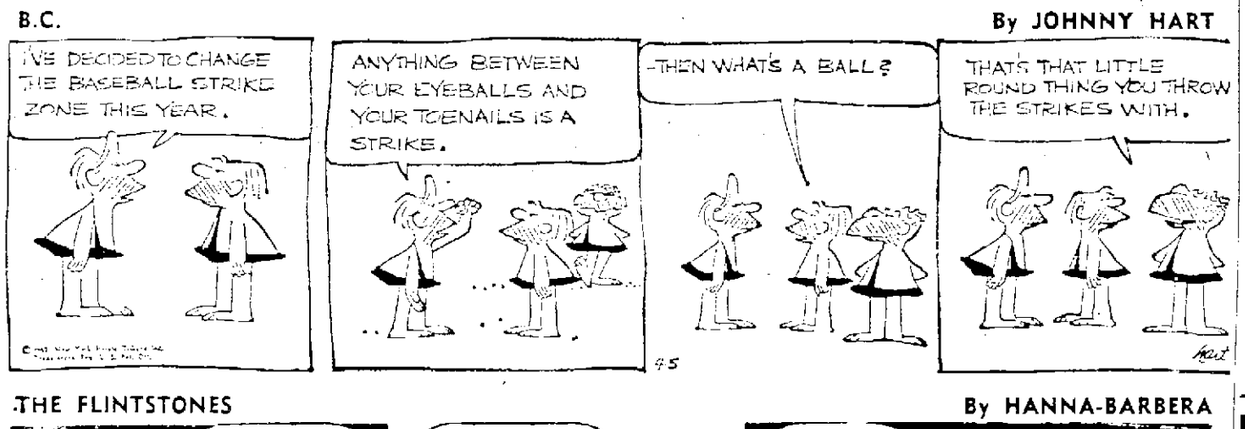
THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



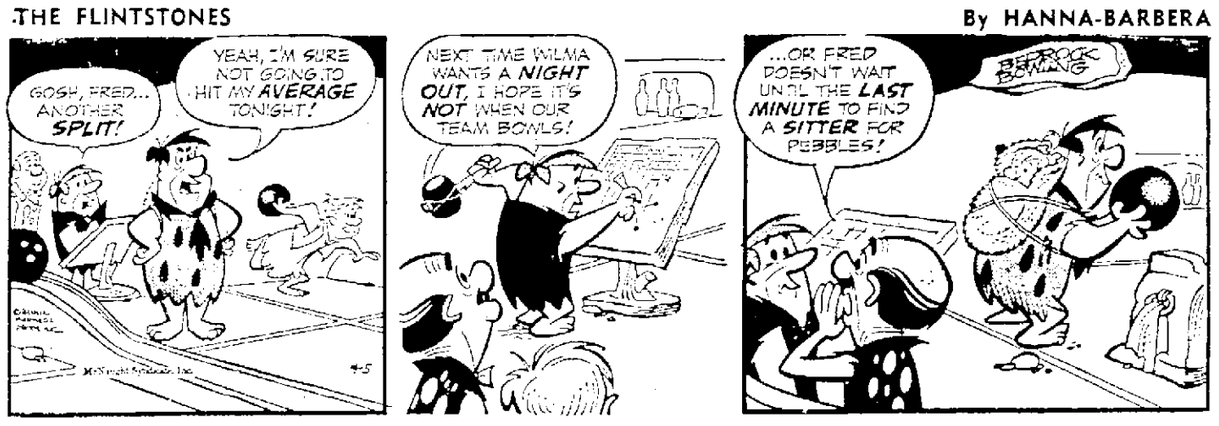
NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



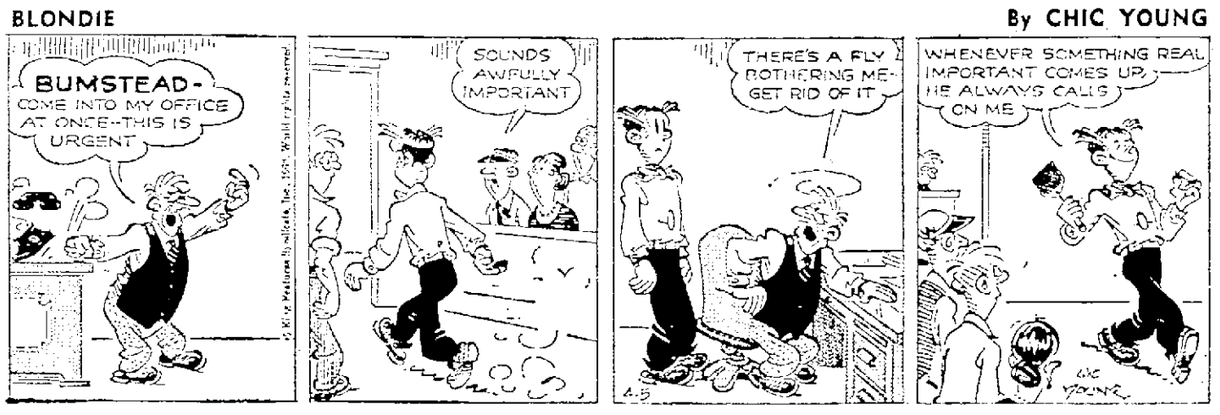
B.C. — By JOHNNY HART



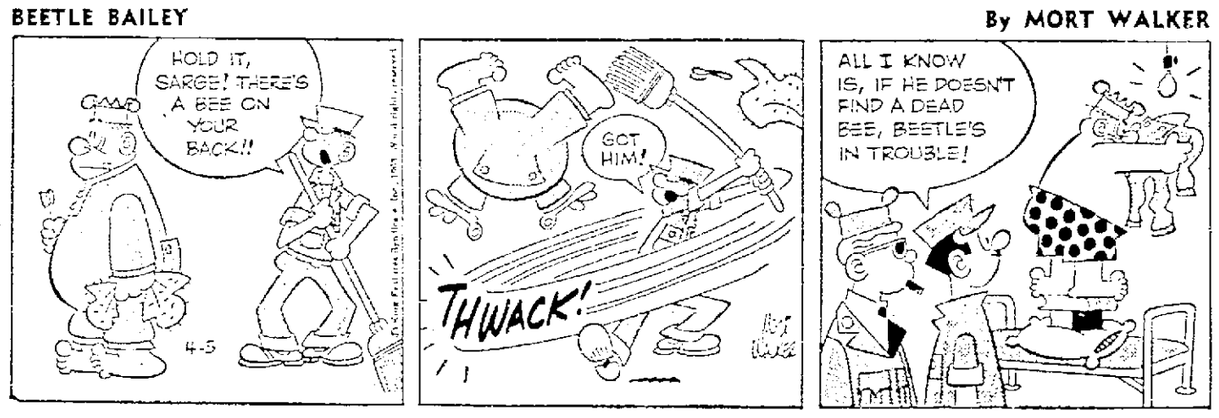
THE FLINTSTONES — By HANNA-BARBERA



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



Look and Learn

1. Who was the first woman publisher in America?
2. What percentage of all American new-automobile sales involve the trading - in of used cars?
3. Who wrote the famous lines: "They also serve who only stand and wait"?
4. What is a concerto?
5. What is the average term of racing usefulness of thoroughbred horses?

Answers

1. Ann Franklin, Benjamin's sister-in-law, who published the Newport, Rhode Island, "Mercury" in 1762-63.
2. More than 90 per cent. And about 60 per cent of all used-car sales involve the trading in of other used cars.
3. John Milton (1608-74).
4. A musical composition in which one instrument, or sometimes more than one, stands out in bold relief.
5. Between five and eight years.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Good sometimes, bad often. It's right to feel that each person should work through his own problems as far as he can. But it's wrong to refuse help to a person who needs your assistance with some practical problem. Difficulties on the job, in school, with money, or in finding suitable housing often can be relieved by friendly, effective assistance. This relieves the troubled person of his emotional pressure so that he is better able to deal with his life. The best policy is—help him help himself.

Understanding people and ourselves better is the basis of the 22-page booklet, "Getting Along With People." To receive your copy, send 10c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind," care this newspaper.

Can a great man ever find happiness?

Yes —— No ——

Yes. Numerous studies in social psychology show that he can never find it the way he so often depends upon, that is, by his achievements. A loving family that he neither exploits nor spoils by indulgence; a group of real friends whom he does not seek either to impress or to use; a basic sense of his own worth, not because of what he has achieved, but because of the kind of person he has become—these are his possibilities for happiness.

(Copyright, 1963)

Young Hobby Club

Bottle Caps Serve as Pedestals for Display

BY CAPPY DICK

Did you ever examine a bottle cap closely to see how it is made? A lot of engineering went into the design of this commonplace object. And now I have a new use to which you can put it. Use a collection of them as pedestals on which to display round objects.

Figure 1 shows a bottle cap. Figure 2 shows how a good-sized rubber ball nestles in the cap. The scalloped edge of the cap fits the ball perfectly, permitting you to place it on your desk, dresser or table with reasonable assurance the ball won't roll away.

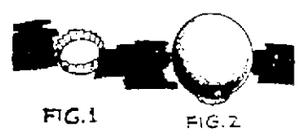


FIG. 1 FIG. 2

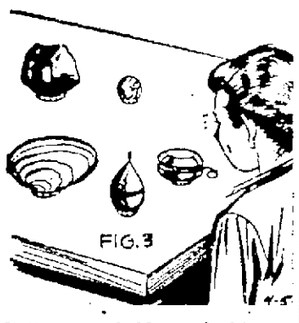


FIG. 3

Bottle caps hold round objects.

Many other fun-time objects may be displayed on bottle-cap pedestals as suggested in Figure 3. They will hold curious rocks you pick up on your hikes. Sea shells may be placed on them, as may large marbles which you especially prize, your top and your yoyo. Fruit, such as apples or oranges, may be placed on bottle caps and won't easily roll away. Any object that has a round or irregular base will be suitable to a bottle cap base.

Inasmuch as you can keep all these things stationary, it will be fun to arrange an eye-catching display which can be changed from day to day simply by shifting the positions of the pedestals and the objects they hold.

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Rail-Council Meeting Sought At Kaukauna

Mayor Wants Solons To Solve Problem Of Blocked Roads

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon has informed the council he is planning to arrange a meeting with officials from the Chicago and North Western Railway in an effort to find a solution to the blocking of traffic trains on Main Avenue.

Bayorgeon said police have been instructed to take a traffic count in the area and also will count the number of times the street is blocked, taking the number of the trains and length of time traffic flow is interrupted.

The street is part of State 55 through Kaukauna. A 24-hour traffic count in 1960 showed 10,066 cars used the street daily. Cars and traffic have increased and trains often back cars up several blocks, cutting off emergency vehicles from city hall.

Some solution must be found, and the railroad has a moral obligation to the community to maintain free traffic flow, said Bayorgeon.

Connecting Street

Bayorgeon also urged aldermen to proceed with plans to build a connecting street between Main Avenue and Island Street, south of the new high school. By letter, he has requested the postmaster to keep the city informed of all government plans in regard to the post office, because it is near the proposed roadway.

The mayor wrote the railroad, asking it to hold sale of a portion of land fronting on Main Avenue until it could be decided if it was of value to the city.

A reply said arrangements already had been completed for sale of the land to an adjacent property owner, but the railroad would look into other lands in the area which might be available for sale to the community.

Approval was given to the hiring of Everett Bovee as a new fireman as recommended by the police and fire commission. The sealer of weights and measures was authorized to attend a one-day institute at Madison.

Aldermen appropriated $450 to finance an outing for school crossing guards and agreed to donate $25 to help send four high school students to the governor's conference.

Prepare Brochure

Council members voted to give $475 to the Chamber of Commerce to help finance a city brochure and authorized the health and recreation committee to work with the VFW in staging a summer parade. The council decided to advertise for an assistant park man with a starting salary of $275 per month set.

Members voted to limit parking to one side on streets in La Follette Park and designated Park Street as the main entrance with exists on Hendricks and Kenneth Avenues. Low bid of Coffey Motors of $2,350 was approved for the purchase of a police car. This will give the city two squad cars. The new vehicle will double as an emergency vehicle for ambulance and minor fire calls.

Council members approved the purchase of 24 sets of safety goggles, an electric welding shield, and a safety helmet for the motorcycle officer.

Department foremen will be instructed to meet with workers periodically to learn where workers may be negligent in safety measures and practices.

State Told Defense Lobbyist Not Needed

McNamara Says Congressional Members Not Influenced in Awarding of Contracts

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The question of whether the State of Wisconsin would find a lobbyist effective in bringing in defense contracts was discussed at length during a hearing of the Appropriations Defense Subcommittee.

The discussion was triggered by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, a member of the subcommittee, during questioning of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"During the past few weeks the Governor of our State has put out several statements in which he has indicated that it is necessary for a state to set up a lobbyist in Washington in order to secure defense contracts because Wisconsin has slipped in the past two years from 2 per cent of the total defense contracting to one per cent," Laird told Mr. McNamara. "Personally, as a member of this committee, I have never felt it was any of my business to get into this whole question of defense contract awards other than to see that they were awarded competitively."

Stating that "he (the Governor) has indicated our congressional delegation has been derelict in its duty in not channeling more in the area of defense contracts into our state, Laird asked the Defense Secretary what the Congressional delegation should do to see that awards are made to a company within a given state.

"It is quite appropriate for a member of Congress or a group of members of Congress to inquire as to why an award is to be made to one company instead of another company," replied Secretary McNamara. "I don't believe it would be appropriate for the members of Congress to seek to change the award from Company A to Company B contrary to the intent of the law under which we procure, and the law is very clear."

He added that he thought the "most important function that a congressional delegation can perform in relation to defense contract awards is not to try to influence the award, because, frankly, we will not be influenced."

The Secretary said, however, that "if we have failed to examine a fact or have lacked information that can properly be taken into account within the meaning of the law, then we will certainly correct any error in our activity."

McNamara also said he believed it "appropriate for the members of Congress to bring to our attention information we may not otherwise have had, to inquire as to the basis on which the awards are made, and having learned why a particular company, which may have been in their state, did not receive a contract, to go back to the state anrd seek to modify the conditions so that companies in their states or districts will be the better prepared to bid effectively on the next occasion."

Laird replied that he was sure that the two Senators and 10 members of the Wisconsin House delegation have been doing that, but that he was bothered with an "implied connotation here that somehow or other we can influence the award and that awards are being made on a political basis."

No Pressure Applied

McNamara then replied that the "states which are increasing their percentage of awards have no special representative here in Washington at all," adding that he was thinking particuarly of California, which had no lobbyists.

The Secretary also denied, in answer to a question propounded by Laird, that any White House pressure had been used in the awarding of contracts. He volunteered that he had personally fired one Defense Department employe for implying that he could influence the awarding of contracts.

Proxmire Amendments To Transit Bill Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two amendments by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to the 500 million mass transit bill were approved on voice votes by the Senate Wednesday.

Proxmire declared he will vote against the entire measure, but said he offered the amendments because he believed the bill would pass.

One amendment would make local interests legally bound to provide one-third of the net cost of transit projects. The bill provides that the federal government would provde two-thirds.

The other would reduce the federal share of a project by prohibiting a local transit system from including depreciation costs in the net project cost.

ANSWERS to "Are You Thorough?"

(1)15, (2)12, (3)18, (4)6, (5)2, (6)5, (7)5, (8)4, (9)4, (10)1.

Score yourself 2 points for each wrongly answered question, and 1 point for each unanswered question. Add these points for your total score.

Outagamie County Teachers College to Have Open House

KAUKAUNA—The annual open house at Outagamie County Teachers College will be held April 10. At that time high school seniors will have the opportunity to learn what is offered at the school and the role it can play in future educational plans.

An invitation also is being extended school principals, guidance directors, parents and businessmen to join in the affair, according to E. H. Gordon, president.

The affair will get underway at 8 a.m. with registration and continue until 3:30 p.m. Visitors will be permitted to attend regular classes, hear discussion on entrance requirements, fees and school offerings. Student teachers and children in the campus day school will give special programs.

Lunch Reservations

Lunch will be provided visitors during the noon hour, thus those planning to attend are to call the college for reservations by Friday. Student chairman for the general program is Sharon Wurdinger while Carol Schroeder is in charge of the welcoming committee.

Handling registration will be Miss Schroeder and Patricia Kane and the lunch committee consists of Miss Wurdinger, Geraldine Christensen and Mary Letter under the direction of Mrs. William Grapentine. Serving as guides will be Eugene DeGroot, Harlan Rhodes, Mark Brownson and Gerald Hedtke.

55 in New London Confirmation Class

NEW LONDON — A class of 55 will be confirmed Sunday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Walter E. Pankow. The ceremonies will be at 10:30 a.m.

Examination of the class will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

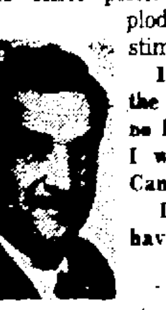
On the House

Charlie Has Aching Bones, Yearns to be Somewhere Else

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This is the time of the year when I burn with the need to be elsewhere. I don't care where. Just elsewhere.

The office palls. My typewriter is rebellious. Thoughts are plodding and dull and the immediate world is not stimulating.


House

I should migrate like a bird, or course across the nation like a lemming. My Latin name is no longer Homo sapiens; it is Charleii Migratoris. I want to be a bobo, a wandering minstrel, a Canada goose, a soaring linnet, a vagrant anything.

I don't care if the weeds grow in my lawn. I have no impulse to hang the screens or wash the storms. I want to soar on the wind.

A Spring Tonic

Grandma would have recommended a spring tonic — kerosene and hemp, maybe or sulphur and molasses. She would administer it with a firm hand, and she would announce to the family that "Charles has the summer complaint."

Grandpa might recommend a shluk of bock beer and he would defend himself by saying, "The boy has got the squids and the trumpets. His pipes is soggy."

Maybe they are but spring tonic will not help, nor bock beer, nor theatre tickets nor a fast-breaking news story nor schaum torte. The only thing that appears attractive is somewhere else; anywhere else.

O, I like it here when this fever isn't upon me, but the trouble with here is simply that it isn't the someplace else where I long to be, wherever it is.

Charlie's Ailing

It doesn't have to be flossy. I don't yearn for silken sheets or roast humming bird tongues or pretty ladies to pat my feet or the music from a thousand golden harps.

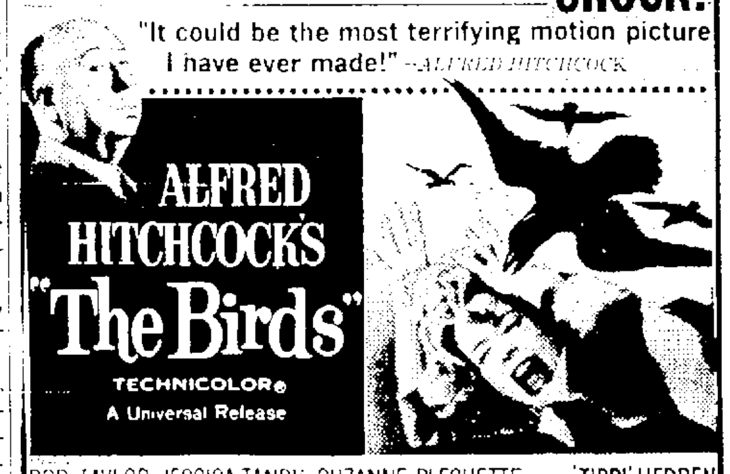
Gravel roads will do, and a bed of pine boughs, and waves thundering on a rocky shoreline, and a carrot for lunch, and reasonable solitude. It seems little enough to ask for a sick fellow.

And I'm sick with an annual illness—soggy pipes, maybe; or the summer complaint, maybe; or Spring fever, maybe. But whatever it is, it's here and so am I. My bones ache, my mind wanders to far off places, and I don't know what causes it each year, but I'm ailing, ailing, ailing!

You, too?

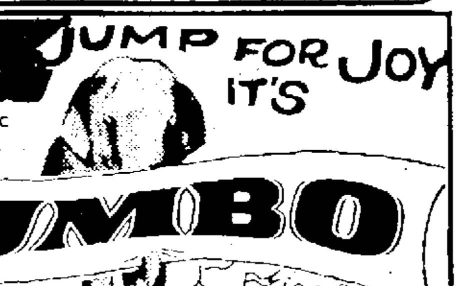
Black Creek Student to Attend Girls State

BLACK CREEK — Miss Judy Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dryden, Black Creek, has been slected to attend Badger Girl State at Madison from June 15 to 22. She is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Duhm-Masch Post of Black Creek.

VIKING — NOW — Shows Cont. 1:30 P.M.
THE BIRDS IS HERE!
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NOW NEENAH
Glenn Ford Hope Lange "Love is a Ball"

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JUMP FOR JOY IT'S JUMBO

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The day a war stood still ...for a daring man, a devoted woman, a handful of heroes and a thousand magnificent stallions!

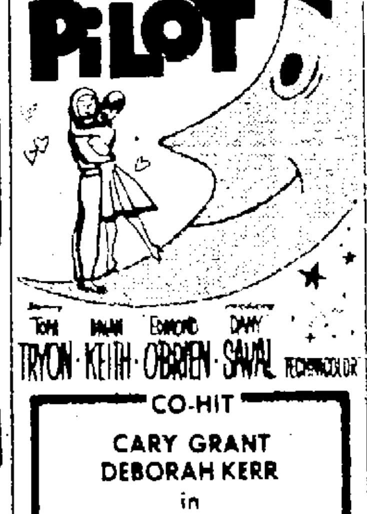
Feature at: 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:45
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR · LILLI PALMER · CURT JURGENS
EDDIE ALBERT · JAMES FRANCISCUS · JOHN LARCH · PHILIP ABBOTT

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
SUNDAY—APRIL 5th
BOB YOST AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA
DICK RODGERS—Easter Sunday
See Dick on Channel 2, Green Bay Every Sunday, 12 Noon
GRAND REOPENING OF OUR Over "30" Dance
SATURDAY—APRIL 20th
DODO RATCHMAN'S ORCHESTRA
"MEET AND DANCE WITH OLD FRIENDS"
BLUE RAVENS—Sunday, April 21st
WHOOPEE JOHN—Sunday, April 28th
DICK SHERWOOD—Sunday, May 5th
See Them on Channel 5 T.V. Every Sat. Nite at 6 P.M.

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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR KENNEDY OMAR SHARIF PETER O'TOOLE
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BING CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS
PANAMA & FRANK'S THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR
EXTRA... LATE SHOW
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Walt Disney's MOON PILOT
TOM TRYON · BRIAN KEITH · EDMOND O'BRIEN · DANY SAVAL TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR in "THE GRASS IS GREENER" —IN COLOR—
EXTRA... LATE SHOW
"DOCTOR BLOOD'S COFFIN"

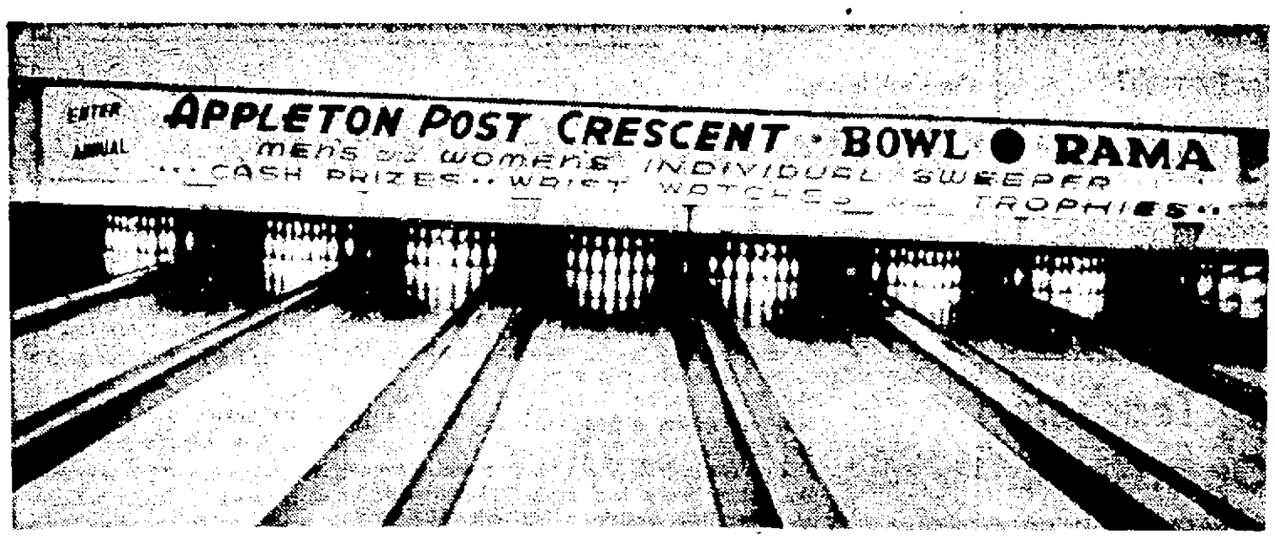
Want-Ads WORK

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Sorry, Sorry, Sorry...
We never would have believed it possible. Last week we apologized for running out of Dillys, D.Q. Sandwiches and Q-Pops at 11 for $1.00 with a FREE coloring book. Last weekend we had a **larger** stock, plus extra gifts if the coloring book supply ran out. IT DID, AS WELL AS THE ITEMS AT 11 for $1. We now have other gifts, one per dollar bag, and sincerely hope we can fill all your orders this weekend. Guess the D.Q. products are just too dog-gone good!
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This Huge Banner Better than 40-feet long, catches the eyes of bowlers at the 41 Bowl, site of the first annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama. The individual handicap 4-game tournament will open April 23 and entries have already passed the 200 mark. April 30 is the deadline for keglers to enter the tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terror Track Team Wins FRV Indoor Championship

Kranzusch, Hetherington Win Events

MANITOWOC — The Appleton High School track team engineered a major surprise by winning the Fox River Valley Conference indoor meet crown here Thursday night.

In their opening test of the 1963 season, the Terrors took two firsts and scored in nine of the 11 events to outdistance such pre-meet favorites as Sheboygan South, Sheboygan North and defending champion Manitowoc.

The Terrors amassed 38 points to win by eight over runnerup South. North was third with 28½,

Table of Points

APPLETON	38	Oshkosh	19
Sheboygan S.	30	Fond du Lac	18
Sheboygan N.	28½	Green Bay E.	8½
Manitowoc	23		

and Manitowoc rounded out the first division with 23. Green Bay West was the only conference school which didn't participate.

Tim Kranzusch won the shot-put title for AHS with a throw of 48 feet, 3½ inches. Terror sophomore Scott Hetherington came through with an outstanding early season leap of 21 feet, ¾ inch to win the broad jump event.

Wins 3 Events

Oshkosh's Bill Steinhilber was the meet's outstanding individual by winning three events to account for 15 of his team's 19 points. Gus Daks picked up the other four by placing second in the pole vault.

Steinhilber set two of the three new meet records. He won the high jump with an effort of 6 feet, 1 inch, and the pole vault, at 12 feet. Steinhilber also won the 60-yard low hurdles (in 7.4 seconds).

The other new meet record was set by Manitowoc in the 10-lap relay. The four Ships covered the mile in 3:39.

Three Terrors harvested 4-point totals with second-place finishes. Jerry Bishop, after tying the school record in the trials (6.5 seconds), was runnerup in the 60-yard dash finals. Chuck McKee came in second in the 60-yard high hurdles. Dick Bunn finished second to North's Mike Hoffman in the 880-yard run.

Three AHS trackmen placed third. Dale Uecker tied the school indoor pole vault record with a mark of 11-6. Mike Woehler took a third in the high jump, and

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Toronto Knocks Montreal Out Of Cup Finals

Red Wings Take Lead Over Chicago With 4-2 Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal coach Toe Blake, understandably close-mouthed after his Canadiens had been knocked out of the Stanley Cup semifinals in five games, nevertheless had one firm comment to make.

Asked if he had any plans for next year, Blake said:

"Yes, sir. I sure do."

Then he turned and walked away.

Toronto, defending cup champions and leaders during the regular National Hockey League season, blasted Montreal 5-0 Thursday night and nailed down the best-of-7 semifinal in five games.

The muscular Leafs will meet the winner of the Chicago-Detroit series in the Cup finals. Detroit took a 3-2 lead in games Thursday by edging Chicago 4-2.

"We're just a better hockey club," Toronto coach Punch Imlach said.

"We started hustling again. We did all the things we didn't do in Montreal. In Montreal we didn't hit, we didn't check and we didn't score."

Refers to Victory

Imlach was referring to Montreal's only victory in the series, a 3-1 triumph on Canadien ice Tuesday.

Thursday, however, the Leafs had things all their own way. They rushed out to a 3-0 first period lead then coasted in from there, concentrating on preserving goalie Johnny Bower's second shutout of the series.

The 39-year-old goalie, who allowed Montreal only six goals in five games, turned back 35 shots in the whitewash. Principal scoring support came from Dave Keon, who had two goals and an assist. Dick Duff, Kent Douglas and Ron Stewart got the others.

In Chicago, jubilant coach Sid Abel of Detroit said, "They have to come to us now. We just have to win one of the two matches left—and they have to win both."

The Red Wings, who lost their first two playoff games, now go home for the sixth game Sunday. Chicago must win to force a showdown in Chicago Tuesday.

Parker MacDonald scored on a power play in the last minute of the middle period, breaking a 2-2 tie and putting the Red Wings ahead to stay.

Norm Ullman had two goals and two assists for Detroit and Floyd Smith got the other goal. Bobby Hull and Kenny Wharram got the Chicago goals.



Mike Souchak, Left, and Bo Wininger make like buddies after they came in tied with 3-under-par 69s to take the lead in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Wininger, Souchak Shoot 69s, Lead Masters Tourney

Snead, Furgol, Jay Hebert Trail by Only 1 Stroke

BY MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Golf's Old Guard is chuckling. Some of the graybeards showed the younger Big Three a thing or two in the opening round of the Masters Tournament.

Instead of Palmer, Player or Nicklaus setting a fast pace going into today's second round, it was 40-year-old Bo Wininger and 35-year-old Mike Souchak on top with 69s, three under par. And only one stroke back were such veterans as Sam Snead, 50, Ed Furgol, 46, and Jay Hebert, 40.

With three testing rounds still to go, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus—the dominant trio in golf today—have plenty of time to pull out a victory. But, for one round at least, they had to take a back seat.

Palmer, the defending champion shooting for a fourth Masters title and at 33 the elder statesman of the Big Three, had to settle for a 2-over-par 74. So did the baby of the group, 23-year-old Nicklaus.

Only Foreigner

Player, who is 27 and the only foreigner ever to win a Masters, remained well in contention with an opening 71, a score he shared with towering George Bayer.

Amateur Charlie Coe, an oil broker from Oklahoma City and two-time U. S. Amateur king, tied at par 72 with Billy Maxwell.

No one else among the 86 starters managed to match the sprawling Augusta National Golf Club course par of 36-36—72. Tricky, gusty winds and hard greens were major factors in keeping the scores high. Approach shots would hit the baked putting surfaces and bound away.

"The greens were like concrete," commented Snead, who shares with Palmer and Jimmy Demaret the distinction of having won three Masters. At the same time, he added, the greens didn't putt as fast as expected.

"On one hole I hit the ball so hard I thought I broke the shaft in my putter, and it still stopped short," he said.

Palmer, a top choice in any tournament he enters, commented:

"This is the toughest opening day I can remember. But I can't complain. The wind blew for everybody. We all played the same course."

Wininger, who has been prematurely gray for years, explained his fine round this way: "I was on a 2-foot chipping binge. That's what d[illegible]

Five o[illegible] he chipped within 2 feet of the pin. He also got down some long putts—one of 25 feet, another of 22 and another of 20.

The Oklahoma City veteran, who rejoined the tour this year after a three-year absence, is in the midst of a rather strong comeback. He has won three tournaments in the past 13 months, in-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Winnegamie Golf Course Opens

Fox Cities golfers will get one of their earliest chances ever to launch a season, as Winnegamie Golf Club officials announced the official 1963 opening of the public course today.

Because of the high elevation of the ground on which the course is situated and the early warm weather, the course has dried quickly and is in good condition.

Hawks Defeat LA, 125-112

Lakers Still Hold 2-1 Edge; Pettit Scores 33

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"After the heart-breaking loss we had the other night," said Coach Harry Gallatin of the St. Louis Hawks, "we still figured we could beat this club and I think we proved it. I think we'll go all the way now if Zelmo (Beaty) can keep up the good work."

The proof, according to Gallatin, was the 125-112 lacing the Hawks handed the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday night in the Western Division final of the National Basketball Association playoffs in St. Louis. The Lakers still hold a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 set heading into the fourth game in St. Louis Saturday night.

One of the Hawks defeats was a heartbreaker Tuesday in Los Angeles when the Lakers outscored the Hawks, 9-0, in the last 100 seconds for a 101-99 triumph.

The difference Thursday was rookies Beaty and Charlie Vaughn who shook off uninspiring performances in the first two games when they managed only 12 points between them. Thursday night, Beaty had 21 and led both teams with 15 rebounds and Vaughn notched 23, hitting 10 of 16 from the field.

Bob Pettit's 33 points paced the Hawks, who used a 43-point third quarter for a 93-76 bulge and then held off the Lakers.

Referee Sid Borgia slapped Schaus and Los Angeles trainer Frank O'Neill with technical fouls in the third quarter. O'Neill later was banished from the bench by Referee Norman Drucker.

"The fifth foul on Elgin Baylor hurt," Schaus said hotly.

Baylor drew his fifth personal at the end of the third period, but he still managed to lead all scorers with 34.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Eder Jofre, 118, Brazil, knocked out Katsutoshi Aoki, 117½, Japan, 3. (Jofre retains world bantam weight title).

11-Hit Attack, Good Hurling Net Braves Win Over Phils

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, April 5, 1963 Page B8

Sanford Focal Point Of Exhibition Season's First Beanball Incident

Giants Suffer 17th Loss in 26 Games; Yanks Blank Pirates

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland and San Francisco repair crews were working today on Floyd Weaver's damaged elbow and Jack Sanford's injured pride while Umpire John Rice was making a full report on the tremors that shook Modesto, Calif. in the exhibition season's first serious beanball incident.

Sanford, a 24-game winner for the National League champion Giants last season, was the focal point of the pitch-battle that got out of control as San Francisco went down to its 17th loss in 25 games 11-7 to the Indans Thursday.

Sanford started the rumblings in the fourth inning while pitching to Weaver, Cleveland's highly regarded rookie hurler. The first two pitches were tight, and Weaver danced out of the way both times.

Weaver was a little less agile on the third pitch and it plunked him in the right elbow. Plate Umpire Rice immediately warned Sanford, which brought San Francisco Manager Al Dark hustling out of the dugout.

Dark Ejected

Dark asked why Rice had not warned Weaver when Willie Mays went sprawling in the third inning, then apparently followed with a remark about American League umpires and was ejected.

In the fifth inning, Sonny Siebert, Weaver's replacement, drew a warning from Rice when he sailed a pitch over Sanford's head. Rice said he would send a full report to Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I warned both Sanford and Siebert about beanballs" he said, indicating there might be fines. "I didn't think he was intentionally throwing at Mays."

After the tremors had subsided, it became evident that Sanford's pride also must have suffered a severe jolt. He was tagged for all 11 runs, four homers by Woodie Held, Tito Francona, Max Alvis

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Burdette Looks Sharp Again In 9-2 Victory

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)- The Milwaukee Braves are currently the hottest club on the exhibition circuit and have surged to third place in the National League section of the Grapefruit League.

The Braves whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Thursday, taking their third straight victory and sixth in seven games. They are 15-12 with only two exhibitions left before they get down to the real thing Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

An 11-hit attack featuring the swinging of Tommie Aaron, Joe Torre and Ty Cline plus the pitching of Lew Burdette, Frank Funk and Hank Fischer overwhelmed the Phillies, held to three hits as they took their 12th defeat in 23 games.

The big hit for the Phils was a two-run homer in the second by Wes Covington at the expense of Burdette, who all but clinched the home opening day starting assignment. The home run by the former Brave was only the second hit in the new West Palm Beach stadium.

Pair of Balks

Burdette, who gave up a pair of hits in four innings, now has an earned run average of 0.67 for 36 innings. Fischer followed Burdette to the mound, allowing only a single hit in three innings. Funk didn't allow a hit in the last two innings but was charged with a pair of balks in the eighth.

The Braves collected three runs in the first when they combined three hits with the wildness of Ryne Duren, formerly of Cazenovia, Wis. Singles by Eddie Mathews and Tore produced the runs.

Tommie Aaron's double drove in two runs in the third.

Cline's triple started a four-run seventh. After one out, Del Crandall was safe on a fielder's choice and scored behind Cline when Mathews' hopper got past Don Demeter.

Mack Jones singled Mathews home and Torre's second hit sent in Jones.

The Braves were idle today and will close out the exhibition campaign with games Saturday and Sunday with the New York Yankees. Warren Spahn will start Saturday, Bob Shaw on Sunday.

Philadelphia	020 000 000—2	3 2
Milwaukee	302 000 40x—9	11 0

Duren, Hamilton (5), Baldschun (7) and Dalrymple; Burdette, Fischer (5), Funk (8) and Torre. W—Burdette. L—Duren.

Home run—Philadelphia, Covington.

PHILADELPHIA—George Benton, 162, Philadelphia, stopped Clarence Riley, 165, Detroit, 6.

MIAMI—Bobby Allen, 139, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Eddie Ludlow, 136, Miami, 6.

Whitefish Bay's Tom Jankowski Headed for UW

MADISON (AP)—Tom Jankowski, the high scoring fullback from Whitefish Bay High School, has indicated he will enroll at the University of Wisconsin.

University athletic officials said Thursday Jankowski, a member of the 1962 Associated Press All-State High School Football team, has returned a signed tender for a grant-in-aid.

Jankowski, also a talented basketball player and a weight man on the track squad, scored 148 points and rushed for 1,052 yards in the last football season.

Many Teams Have New Looks

Yankees, Dodgers Favored to Win Pennants; 2 Openers Set Monday

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers were the betting favorites to meet in the World Series as the 20 major league teams prepared to open the 1963 baseball season with two games next Monday and nine Tuesday.

The latest odds from Las Vegas make the Yankees a prohibitive 1-3 favorite to capture the American League pennant. The betting gentry figure a much tougher fight for the National League flag. The Dodgers are a 2-1 choice followed by the San Francisco Giants at 12-5 and the Cincinnati Reds at 4-1.

All teams will start from scratch next week when some $50,000 persons are expected to attend the two-day openers.

Washington and Cincinnati will share the spotlight Monday in their traditional openers a day in advance of the others.

Some 47,000 fans, including President Kennedy, will fill D.C. Stadium in Washington to see the Senators, opening their drive to escape the American League cellar, against the Baltimore Orioles.

Probable Starters

The President, as per custom, will throw out the first ball. Thereafter the pitching will be in the hands of probable starters Don Rudolph of Washington and Steve Barber of Baltimore. Rudolph had an 8-10 record last year and Barber was 9-6. Both are left-handers.

A capacity 30,000 will be on hand in Cincinnati the same afternoon as the Reds' left-handed ace, Jim O'Toole, 16-13, faces right-hander Earl Francis, 9-8, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

All teams, with the exception of the Senators and Orioles, will be in action Tuesday. The schedule and starting time, EST:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

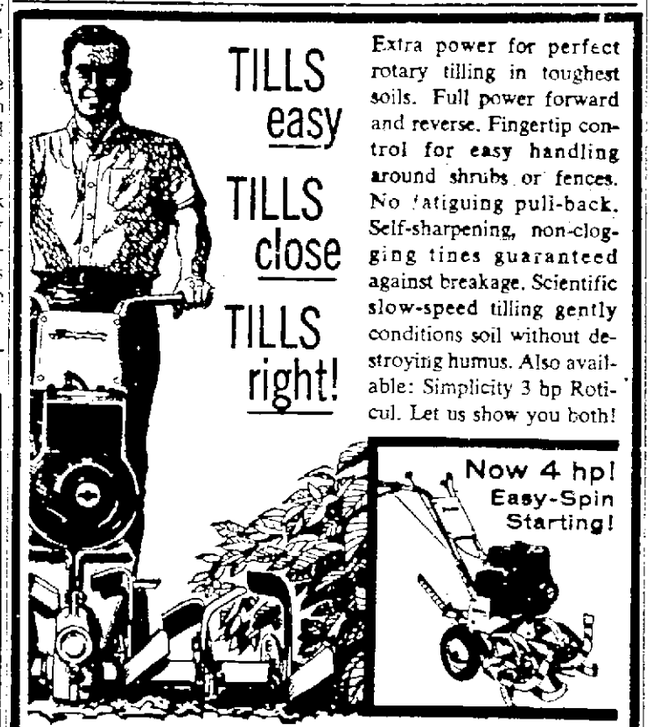
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 2 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

A huge turnover because of winter trades, spring injuries and a number of promising rookies brings a new look to many of the teams. Only the Minnesota Twins will present the same line-up, exclusive of the pitcher, which opened the 1962 season. Houston is expected to have seven new players and Washington and the New York Mets six each.

Among those missing from the opening day line-ups may be such standbys as Roger Maris and Whitey Ford of the Yankees, Frank Robinson of the Reds, Roy Sievers of the Phillies, Frank Thomas of the Mets and Jimmy Piersall of the Senators. All currently are sidelined with injuries except Piersall, who may have

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

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53 Teams Have Entered ARD Softball Play

Entries Must Be Submitted By April 26

Friday, April 26, is the deadline for teams to enter the Appleton Recreation Department softball program for this summer.

So far a total of 53 adult teams have entered the various leagues. ARD officials said that the $40 entry fee must be paid by the registration deadline, and leagues will be restricted to eight teams each.

The Church League will meet April 22 to determine divisions, and the Industrial League will meet April 23 to determine its divisions:

Leagues, teams and managers registered include:

Industrial League:
P. C., Marvin Filz; Appleton Police, Wisner; Appleton Mills, Bob Timm; Motors, Vic Hartzheim; Valley Mix, Wally Stahl; Western Condens-Archie Rader; Pierce Auto, Pat Sprangers; AAL, Millard Glinke; River Tractor, Archie Richmond; Winter and Sons, Tom Winter; Crescent, Mel Hanson; Serv-us-Bak-Art Mattson; S.C. Shannon Company, Meunier; Fox River Paper Corporation, Kermid Lukow; Court House, Ron Power Company, Dave Petrie; Riv-No. 2, Dick Ebben; Elm Tree Bert Tardiff; Appleton Coated, Coyle; J. C. Penney Company, Al Valley Iron Works, Roger Clty Hall, Bob Schindler and Mil-Electric, no manager listed.

Church League:
Lutheran, Dick Langstock; Our Leonard Marks; St. Joseph, Erv First English, Kurt Schoen-St. Pius, Ron Geiger; First Meth-Cliff Beaver; Wesleyan Methodist, Sergent; Zion, No. 2, John Gur-Zion, No. 1, Norm Beyer; Congrega-Norm Colson; St. John United of Christ, Don Mantour and Trin-Lutheran, Glen Brunner.

Internal League:
Company, Jim McDaniel; Ted Freiberg; Eddie's Tap, Cliff Mullin's Town Club, Jim Drati; VFW, Clyde Weyenberg; Nelsor, Rick Hietpas; Pond's, Lou Mue-Northwest Supply, Wayne Stein-Smithy's Bar, Dwain Nickash; St. Dick Hintz.

Basic League:
Northside Advancement, Jim Jobellus; Brau, Don Bunkleman; Blaier's, Mueller; St. Therese, Al Bieser and Bar, Arnie Kloes.

Yanks, Dodgers Flag Favorites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

at his center field job to young Lock.

Rookie Starters

Rookies who may be found in opening day line-ups include baseman Bob Bailey, Pi-es; second baseman Nate Oli-and third baseman Ken Mc-Allen, Dodgers; outfielder Tom-Harper, Reds; shortstop Al Moran, Mets; outfielder Bruck Davis, Colts, shortstop Tony Mar-ez, outfielder Vic Davalillo and baseman Max Alvis, Indi-s; third baseman Pete Ward, White Sox, and first baseman-out-fielder Tom Brown, Senators.

Four of the probable starting pitchers performed the same before last year. They are Roger Craig, Mets; Ed Rakow, Athle-tics; Art Mahaffey, Phillies, and Harry Jackson, Cubs. All but Craig were winners in the '62 winners. Jackson did his pitching for the Cardinals.

The Dodgers and Giants open on the road. The Cubs will be host to the Dodgers with Jackson, 16-11 opposing Don Drysdale before 20,-000 in Chicago. Drysdale, with a 19 record, was baseball's biggest winner in 1962.

Some 25,000 fans are expected to watch Houston's opener with Jack Farrell, 10-20, pitching for the Colts against Jack Sanford, 17, of the Giants.

Bob Friend, 18-14, will pitch the Pirates' home opener against Mil-waukee's Lew Burdette, 10-9, be-fore some 28,000. Warren Spahn originally had been expected to start for the Braves but Manager Bobby Bragan has decided to save his southpaw ace for the opener in Milwaukee Thursday.. The Mets, starting their second season at the Polo Grounds, have nominated Craig, 10-24. He again will face the Cardinals but this time the St. Louis pitcher will be Jackie Broglio, 12-9, instead of Jackson. A crowd of around 20,-000 may attend.

The Phillies will inaugurate their season with a night game in Philadelphia. Mahaffey, 19-14, was a cinch to pitch but he may have to give way to Cal McLish, 11-5, if his ailing right shoulder fails to respond to treatment. The Reds will be the Phils' opposition with right-hander Joey Jay, 21-14, do-ing the pitching.

50,000 Expected

The largest major league crowd of the 50,000 is expected to be in Detroit, where Jim Bunning, 19-10, and the Tigers will oppose Chicago's game winner, Ray Herbert, 12-9.

Another 20-game winner, Camilo Pascual, was the Twins' nomina-tion to hurl the opener against Cleveland and Jim Grant, 7-10, at Minnesota before around 30,000.

The Athletics, resplendent in their new uniforms of green and gold, will try to dazzle the Yan-kees in Kansas City where some 25,000 will watch Rakow, 14-17, pitch his curves with those of Ralph Terry, who turned in 23 victories while losing 12 for the world champions last year.

In lone opener on the West Coast, Ken McBride, 11-5 of the Angels will oppose Bill Monbou-quette, 15-13, and the Red Sox be-fore 35,000.

Rose Fuhrman Hits 517 Series

Rose Fuhrman smacked a 209 game and 517 series to lead the Wednesday Afternoon Coffee League at the 41 Bowl.

Others hitting honor scores in the circuit included Anna Knaus, 205; Betty Burch, 506 and Nettie Tlechauscher, 193.

Lo Berg had a 203 singleton and 516 set to pace the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Bernice Moore and Carol Pues had 506 series each and Delores Buchberger smacked a 200 game. Cigarette Service is the league leader.

Shirley Seehawer had a 207 game to top the Five by Eight League at Hahn's Lanes in the final round of action.

Other honor counts included a 202 count by Cleone Roloff and a 197 singleton by Ilene Deltgen. Gabriel Furniture won the league championship with Waverly Beach finishing second, 5½ games behind.

Sanford Is Focal Point Of Incident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and Ellis Burton—and has given up 18 runs in the last 12 innings.

While Sanford was belted, a trio of comeback pitchers, Lew Burdette of Milwaukee, Luis Arroyo of the New York Yankees and Cincinnati's Al Worthington again turned in impressive performances.

Burdette brought his earned run average to 0.67 as the Braves whipped Philadelphia 9-2 at West Palm Beach. Arroyo lowered his ERA to 0.69 while the Yankees shut out Pittsburgh 2-0 at Fort Lauderdale and Worthington dipped his to 0.43 as the Reds lost to the Chicago White Sox 9-5 at Macon, Ga.

Cards Whip Twins

In other games, St. Louis walloped Minnesota 12-3 at St. Petersburg, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2 at Mesa, Detroit edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings at Lakeland Washington nipped Baltimore 4-3 at Miami and Houston downed the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 at Bakersfield, Calif.

Burdette, Hank Fischer and Frank Funk combined for a three-hitter while newly acquired Ty Cline Joe Torre and Tommie Aaron led an 11-hit Milwaukee attack with two hits each. Arroyo, Jim Bouton and Hal Reniff held the Pirates to four hits as the Yankees came up with the clincher in the seventh inning on Jack Reed's run-producing single.

Worthington shut the White Sox off, but not until the damage had been done by trade acquisition Dave Nicholson, who drove in five runs with a two-run single, two-run double and solo homer. The Cardinals pounded Twins' pitching for 17 hits, including home runs by Carl Sawatski and Curt Flood.

Billy Williams got the Cubs rolling against the Dodgers with a double that started a two-run rally in the sixth, then put it out of reach with a three-run homer in the seventh. The Tigers edged the Mets in the 10th on Coot Veal's two-run single after the New Yorkers had moved ahead in the top of the inning.

The Senators beat the Orioles with four runs in the seventh on a walked, singles by Larry Osborne, Don Leppert, Tom Brown and Dick Phillips plus Ken Retzer's sacrifice fly. A three-run homer by rookie infielder Ernie Fazio was the big blow for the Colts who made the most of five errors by the Angels.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Warm Weather Breaks Pattern

Primary Spawning Run of Walleyes May be One of Shortest on Record

OSHKOSH—Rich, warm weather which came too fast has broken the pattern of the Wolf River walleye run thus accounting for the lack of good pike catches at up-river points.

This is the opinion of Richard Harris, east central fisheries supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

And what's worse, Harris believes the down-run of walleyes will be short—perhaps only a day or two—making this year's primary spawning run one of the shortest and least productive on record.

Harris said department crews have found hundreds of female walleyes, full of spawn and ripe, around the edges of the marshes in the historic spawning grounds. "The water on the flats ranges from 60 to 70 degrees brought about by warm winds this week," Harris said.

A Gradual Process

He indicated that while water temperature holds the key to the pike's spawning habits the fish have to "be ready to spawn and this is a gradual process."

Harris said it is his opinion that the pike will spawn quickly any day now and the down-river run of big pike will be over quickly. He also believes the pike may not have gone as far up river as they usually do. "What this means," he said, "is that a couple of down-river points probably will have outstanding fishing for a day or two and then it will be over. Fishermen will still catch some small males through the spring season, however."

He said the Big Lake is full of 12-inch walleyes and "We're not sure what they are going to do."

Harris reported that dozens of fishermen working the Main Street bridge at Oshkosh have been catching limits of the little walleyes.

"This is most unusual for this time of year," he reported. "The water at Oshkosh already registers 46 degrees and there is no way of telling if these fish will go on up river or if they'll go back into the lake."

Even a spell of cold weather won't delay the spawning, Harris indicated. "When the females are in condition to spawn they will regardless of how low the temperature drops," he said.

Thus it appears that those fishermen waiting for the up-run should gear their thinking to working on the females coming back down to the lake.

If the department official is right, it means the down run of spawned-out females should start soon—perhaps by the weekend. And, again if he's right, the good fishing will be short and sweet.

The Wolf has been expert over the years at tossing curves at fishermen.

The river, it appears, has done it again.

58 Polar Bear Trackmen Are Working Out

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville High School track coach Bob Newhouse is currently working with a group of 58 candidates. Seven lettermen from the 1962 Little Nine Conference championship team will form the nucleus of this year's team.

The returning Polar Bear lettermen are Gary Fulcer, Doug Meyer, Vic Ogden, Dick Rohloff, Wayne Winters, Dan Sambs and Chuck Brenneke. Winters, Ogden, Fulcer and Brenneke competed in last season's state track meet.

Seven meets are already scheduled and it is hoped that two more can be added. The meets scheduled are: Tuesday, practice meet at Seymour; April 17, Omro, April 22, at Appleton jayvees; April 25, at Winneconne; April 29, Freedom; May 3, Conference Meet at Lawrence College; and May 18, sectional meet.

Other candidates:

Other Seniors: Rick Anderson, LeRoy Fischer, Joe Gaschler, Chuck Gross, Gary Kuge, Jim Learman, John Mulroy, Bob Schnabl, Jim Williamson and Tim Wunderlich. Juniors: Marvin DeBruin, Roger Ellenbecker, Eugene Hegner, Jerry Krlngel, Tom Jentz, Daryl Krull, Lowell Leltzke, David Morack, David Wendt, Brian Zink, Gary Petroff, Larry Schimke, Don Speri, Ralph Wohit and Dick Zingler.

Sophomores: Robert Bellile, Mike Bohman, Pat Cousineau, John Ellenbecker, Lee Ellis, Larry Kletzmann, Allen Krull, Tom McNichols, John Menting, Wayne Mompier, Aaron Schulz, Jim Ulman, Arden Volgt and Terry Kloehn.

Freshmen: Pete Bahman, Jerry Cerney, Gary Delmer, Don Delzer, Albert Meyer, Steve Morack, Chuck Mulroy, Mike Mulray, Lyle Otto, Bob Hegner, Bill Sauberlich and Jim Brenneke.

Appleton Bowlers Lead All 3 Divisions in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA Appleton keglers have taken over the lead in all three divisions of the 17th annual men's individual handicap classic at Radtke's Recreation.

Erv Krause, Neenah, blasted a 290 scratch game, in the latest round of action, for the top score recorded in the tournament.

Bob Kositzke, Appleton, had a 256 game as he went into the lead in the Class A division with a 928 total, including handicap. Bert Voss, Neenah, is second with 911.

Bob Ziegler is the Class B leader with 897 and Walter Weber leads Class C with 879.

The standings:

Class A

1. Bob Kositzke, Appleton	928
2. Bert Voss, Neenah	911
3. Wally Winters, Appleton	869
4. Harold Schultz, Appleton	861
5. Bob Krause, Menasha	850

Class B

1. Bob Ziegler, Appleton	897
2. Ron Beck, Menasha	893
3. Ron Werner, Hortonville	880
4. Jack Ahrens, Hortonville	872
5. Lee Peterson, Menasha	860

Class C

1. Walter Weber, Appleton	879
2. Ray Ellenbecker, Appleton	875
3. Orv Fabri, Menasha	873
4. Buck Roman, Menasha	867
5. Fran Schmelzel, Greenville	857

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When men drink with men

Wininger, Souchak Take 1-Shot Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

cluding the recent New Orleans Open.

Pulls Into Tie

Souchak, who hasn't won a tournament in two years, pulled into a tie for the top spot with three straight birdies starting on No. 13.

Coe, who tied with Palmer for second here in 1961, the year Player won his title, was 3-under-par through 13 and threatening to steal the spotlight from the pros. But he lost three strokes on the last five holes and had to settle for a par.

Palmer lost three shots on two holes—bogeying the 14th and taking a 7 on the par 5 15th, where he dumped his third shot in a pond.

But the real hard-luck story of the opening round belonged to Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex. Two-under-par after 11 holes, he lost 12 strokes to par over the next seven and wound up with a heartbreaking 82.

Perhaps the largest opening day crowd in history milled over the beautiful, 6,850-yard course which grand slam champion Bob Jones helped design. An unofficial estimate put the crowd at 25,000—and some longtime observers of Masters masses called that estimate too conservative.

After today's round, the field will be trimmed to the low 44 plus ties—except that anyone within 10 shots of the leader qualifies for the final 36 holes. Portions of the last two rounds will be televised nationally by CBS.

a Denotes amateur.

Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y.	34-33—69
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City	34-35—69
Ed Furgol, Export, Pa.	35-35—70
Jay Hebert, Miami, Fla.	35-35—70
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	36-34—70
George Bayer, S. Pasadena, Calif.	37-34—71
Gary Player, South Africa.	35-36—71
x-Charles R. Coe, Oklahoma City.	33-39—72
Billy Maxwell, Las Vegas, Nev.	38-34—72
x-Downing Gray, Warrington, Fla.	36-37—73
Don January, Walnut, Calif.	37-36—73
Dick Mayer, Palm Desert, Calif.	36-37—73
Doug Sanders, Dial, Calif.	35-38—73
Robert J. Charles, New Zealand.	36-38—74
Bruce Crampton, Australia.	38-36—74
Wes Ellis Jr., W. Caldwell, N.J.	35-39—74
Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla.	36-38—74
Jack Fleck, Los Angeles.	34-40—74
x-William Hyndman III, Huntington Valley, Pa.	35-39—74
Tony Lema, San Leandro, Calif.	37-37—74
Stan Leonard, Canada.	37-37—74
Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio.	37-37—74
Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.	35-39—74
Dave Ragan, Orlando, Fla.	36-38—74
Gene Sarazen, Germantown, N.Y.	36-38—74
Dan Sikes, Jacksonville, Fla.	37-37—74
x-Homero Blancas Jr., Houston, Tex.	36-39—75
Tommy Bolt, Palm Desert, Calif.	36-39—75
Walter Burkemo, Franklin Hills, Mich.	37-38—75
Antonio Cerda, Mexico.	36-39—75
Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.	38-37—75
Doug Ford, Tam O'Shanter, N.Y.	37-38—75
Chick Harbert, Port St. Lucie, Fla.	37-38—75
Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.	38-37—75
Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.	36-39—75
Herman Keiser, Barberton, Ohio.	36-39—75
Kel Nagle, Australia.	40-35—75
Johnny Pott, Gulf Hills, Miss.	39-36—75
Mason Rudolph, Lehigh Acres, Fla.	34-41—75
Miguel Sala, Colombia.	37-38—75
Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.	37-38—75

Don Gomoll Hits 646 in Tri-City Loop

Don Gomoll hit in the 200s consistently for a 646 series in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl.

Neenah Foundry No. 6 won the league championship with a 59½-24½ record and Hanson Construction finished second.

Other honor scores included Dick Rohe, 613; Norm Bonnell, 606; Ed Schroeder, 588; Wayne Steinberg, 584 and Morgan Haufe, 580.

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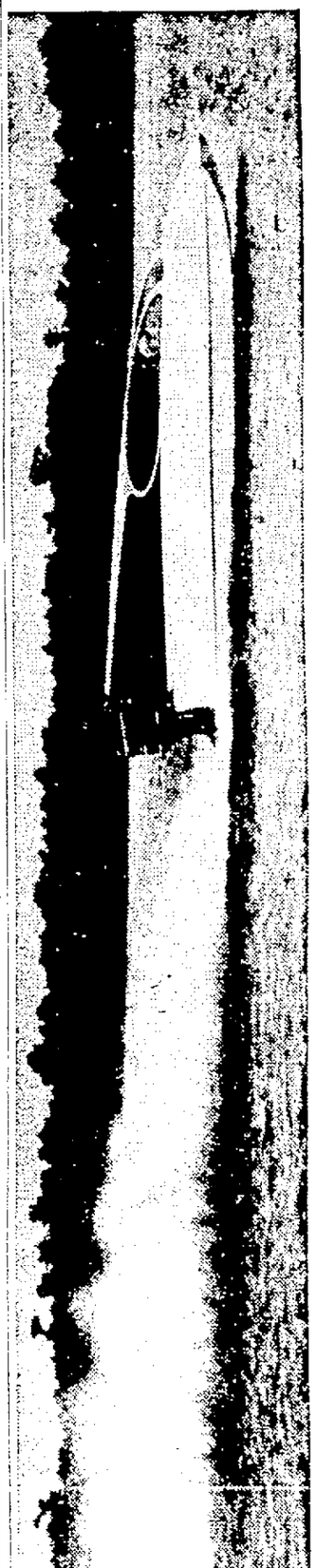
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Pat Lutz Crashes Peak 594 Series

Ed Chernetski's 627 Leads Final Classic League Action

Pat Lutz missed a national honor count by just six pins as she rolled games of 208 and 206 for a 594 series in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night. It was the 10th highest series of the season by local women bowlers.

A share on individual honors went to Karly Limpert and Eunice Dietzen who had 219 singletons. Karly finished with a 541 series and Eunice posted a 549 count.

Also recording honor scores were Florence Panke, 196; Arlene Emrich, 202; Shirley Rassmussen, 191; Elaine Zempel, 214-559; Helen Koehn, 201 and Lois Calmes, 206.

Elaine Smith had a 201 game and Joie Thompson fired a 524 series to lead the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Others with honor counts included Marge Cavert, 190-508; Betty Christensen, 198; LaVerne Jentz, 193; Doreen Jansen, 519 and Marilyn Possert, 196.

Ed Chernetski smacked a 247 game and a 627 series to lead the final night of kegling for the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

The Hahn's team took the league title with a 88-24 record and the 41 Bowl squad finished second. Other honor scores included John Wenning, 604; Ed Grassl, 600; Fred Nack, 589; Roger Koehn, 593; Jim DeYoung, 584; Bruce McEachern, 585; Chuck Bayer, 572; Herb Kramer, 571; Robert Schmitz, 571; Keith Gehring, 569 and Bill McClintock, 557.

Ed Reider smacked a 235 game and Mike Dorow had a 623 series to divide honors in the Grocer's League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Eight other honor scores were recorded including Frank Winkel, 612; Keith Gehring, 234-608; Joe Gerritts, 585; Mike King, 225 and 576; Ed Flood, 560; Al Roehl, 558; Don Schubert, 557 and Larry Sheliske, 555.

Don Beyer qualified for the ABC century award when he smacked a 252 game in the Continental League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

George Randerson came in for a share of individual honors with a 232 game and 617 series. Beyer finished with a 578 set.

Other honor totals included Wally Rutten, 228 and 601; Norm Schabow, 587; Don Ziemer, 566; Bob Wulterkins, 565 and Ron Finger, 554.

John Salm Hits 627 Pin Set

Roll-Off Needed To Decide Title At Twelve Corners

Gordy Remter had a 225 game, and John Salm fired a 627 series to share honors in the final regular night of bowling in the American League at the Twelve Corners Arcade.

The Twelve Corners team won the second half league title and will meet DeCoster's, first half titlist, in a roll off. Prizes and league awards will be distributed at 7:30 p.m. May 4.

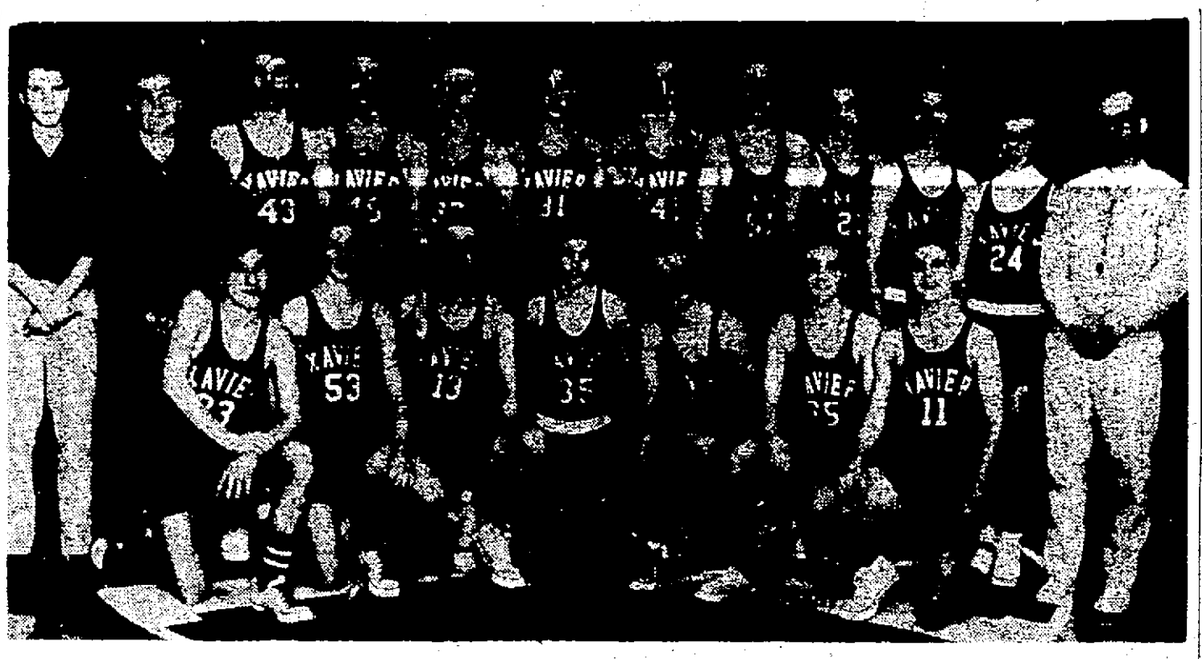
Bob Wilz had the only other honor score, a 602 series.

Carl Nelson smacked a 225 game and Bob Helms had a 616 series for honors in the Businessmen's League at the Arcade.

Felauer's and the Arcade are tied for the league lead with two nights of competition remaining. Other honor scores included John Brehm, 558; Erv Siewert, 565; Harold Komp, 574 and Bob Schnable, 550.

Marge Weber slammed a 505 series for the lone honor score in the Women's Monday night league at the Arcade.

Twelve Corners (29-10) leads the circuit with Loyal Foods second, four games out.



The Unbeaten Xavier High School freshman basketball team for the 1962-63 season included, left to right, front row, Larry Mitchler, Dan Hurley, Dan Abel, Pat Haasler, John Herb, Steve Schmieder and Jim Roberts; back row, Dennis Schmidt and James Bohren, managers; Colin Smith, Larry Van Dyke, Mike Gregorius, Erik Driessen, Dave Van Handel, Mark Towsby, Mike Heideman, Paul Rechner, Dennis Mannebach and Coach Bob Baer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Viking Tennis Team Has Six Lettermen

Opens Season April 13 Against Knox, Monmouth

Playoffs are currently underway to determine the 10-man Lawrence College tennis team from the 14 candidates who reported to Coach Pete Samuels.

Samuels has six lettermen back from last year's squad which won six of eight dual meets. The Viking mentor is expecting the squad will give a good account of itself in dual competition again this season.

VIKE TENNIS SCHEDULE
April 13—Knox (morning).
April 13—Monmouth (afternoon)
April 24—at Beloit (2 p.m.)
April 27—St. Olaf (morning)
April 27—Carleton (afternoon)
May 3—at Cornell (3 p.m.)
May 4—at Grinnell (12 noon).
May 8—Ripon (3 p.m.)
May 11—at Oshkosh State (1 p.m.)
May 17-18—Midwest Conference meet at Carleton.

Lettermen back include Pat Jordan, Jon Keckonen, Tom Krohn, Paul Lange, Paul Valente and Art Voss. Heading a list of sophomore candidates is John Bertram, Menasha, No. 1 player on last season's frosh squad.

Others trying for a varsity spot include Jay Beck, Dave Cooper, Todd Mitchell, Howard Pohl and Nick Vogel.

The Vikes open the season April 13 by entertaining Knox in a morning match and Monmouth in an afternoon encounter. Knox is one of the two teams that defeated Lawrence last season.

Samuels said the team is currently in its second week of outdoor drills. The coach noted that squad progress is well ahead of last year because of warm weather and lack of rain.

Arnie's Caddy in Masters

Iron Man Avery Knows When Palmer Is Ready

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—"It's let it go or blow it—all or nothing. This man don't know what it is to play safe."

That's the thumbnail description of Arnold Palmer's golf game by one who probably knows it as well as anybody—Arnie's longtime caddy in the Masters, Nathaniel (Iron Man) Avery.

Iron Man, a wiry, Augusta-born Negro bag-toter of 24, is half the eyes and ears of the world's greatest golfer this weekend in the bid for an unequalled fourth Masters championship.

Avery started carrying clubs for Palmer in 1955, when the latter came to the Augusta National as a freshman pro, and it's been his job ever since.

Palmer wouldn't have anybody else. Iron Man probably would quit the profession if the assignment ever were passed on to somebody else.

Work As Team

"We work as a team out there," Avery said as he prepared for the second round of the 27th Masters. "We don't argue. Sometimes we may disagree. But we just go into discussions and decide what is best."

Iron Man "clubs" Palmer—that is, he suggests the stick to be used on each shot—and frequently he helps read the break of the green.

"I don't say I'm always right. Mr. Arnie has the final say, of course," the caddy said. "If I make a mistake, he don't get red-necked with me. If either one of us gets upset, it don't help him and it don't help me."

Iron Man is a slouchy, stoop-shouldered stringbean in green and white coveralls—5 feet, 11½ inches tall with only 158 pounds on his bones.

He is the youngest of eight children of a nurseryman. He quit school while still a tyke and picked up a reputation among his pals as a prankster and mean street fighter.

That's how he got the name "Iron Man."

"I was a pretty ornery character when I was a kid," Iron Man said with a touch of pride. "See these knuckles? They got that way from fist fights, most of which I won."

Avery said he can always tell when Palmer is getting ready for one of his miraculous come-from-behind finishes.

"He tugs at his glove, jerks on his trousers and starts walking fast," he added. "Then he says, 'The game is on'."

Iron Man said he spends most of his time now in New York, doing nothing particularly, but always returns to Augusta to pick up Palmer's bags. It's one of the most lucrative jobs in caddying ranks.

Injury Keeps Archer Out Of TV Fight

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Archer of New York will be unable to make his nationally televised boxing commitment promoter Sam Silverman announced Friday and Joey Giambra will replace him.

Giambra moves into the featured 10-rounder at Boston Arena against middleweight Joe Denucci of Newton, Mass., which will be telvised at 10 p.m., EST Saturday night by ABC.

Silverman said Archer has been sidelined by a cracked rib suffered in training Wednesday.

Giambra from Buffalo, N.Y., is currently ranked eighth among the middleweights.

Archer has a 34-1 record and was down to make his seventh video appearance.

Jim St. John Fires 704 for Hamm's in ABC

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Hamm's team of Chicago will have to keep pace with leader Jim St. John to place among the top ten in the classic division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

The Hamms, led by St. John's 704, posted a 2890 for their opening 3-game block Thursday night.

They need at least 2963 in their three games tonight to crack the division's top ten.

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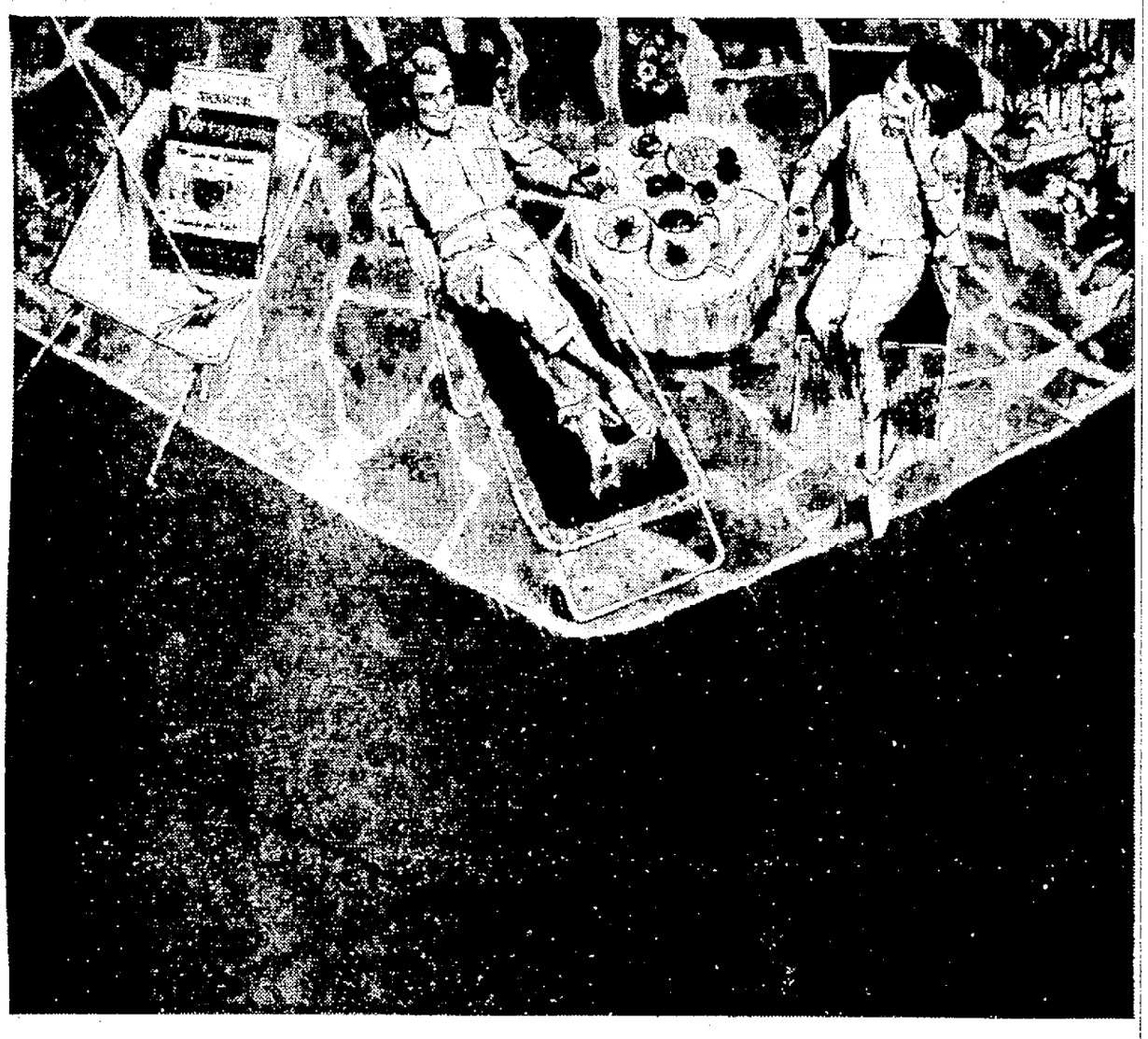
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AL's Pennant Chase Will Have Same Old Ending, Declares Hand

Picks Yankees to Win, Detroit for Second Place

BY JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The 1963 World Series will open Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Yankee Stadium, barring rain or another National League playoff. Detroit, Minnesota, Baltimore and possibly Los Angeles will be in on the American League pennant chase but it will have the same old ending.

Last year was the year to beat the Yankees when their pitching staff was wobbling, Mickey Mantle hurting and Tony Kubek in the Army until August. They are not likely to let their guard down again.

Mickey Mantle calls this Yankee club the best he has played with since he came to New York in 1951. The last Las Vegas odds printed here listed the Bombers odds-on as a 2-5 shot.

Ralph Houk, no man to waken sleeping dogs, tells all comers he expects trouble from "all of them." Trouble, maybe, but not a serious threat to his third straight pennant since succeeding Casey Stengel.

Can Be Troublesome

Detroit can be troublesome if Frank Lary can pitch. That has to be very much an "if" at this stage. However, Hank Aguirre, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi are a strong pitching nucleus. Any club with Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash swinging in the line-up has to be a contender.

Minnesota has fence-busting power but its pitching is all left-handed, except Camilo Pascual, who may be the best in the league. It remains to be seen whether Rich Rollins and Bernie Allen will be able to equal their startling 1962 performances.

Baltimore tightened its infield with Luis Aparicio and added hitting strength in Al Smith but the loss of Hoyt Wilhelm, Billy Hoeft and Jack Fisher may leave their pitching a little on the thin side.

The Angels and the Cleveland Indians probably will fight it out for the other first division berth, followed by Chicago, Boston, Kansas City and Washington.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. New York
3. Minnesota
4. Baltimore
5. Los Angeles
6. Cleveland
7. Chicago
8. Boston
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

Why should the Yanks be better? Well, they have Kubek from the start of the season instead of the last 45 games. Tom Tresh now is an established left fielder after plugging the shortstop gap until Kubek returned. His World Series play was outstanding.

Bobby Richardson at second and Clete Boyer at third can't be beaten defensively and Richardson led the league last year with 209 hits. Only at first base is there a gap, left by the deal that sent Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Joe Pepitone, a left-handed hitter from the Richmond farm, has been the lustiest Yankee hitter of the spring and apparently has taken over as Skowron's successor.

Best in League

The Yankee outfield of Tresh, Mantle and Roger Maris has to be the best in the league. The catching is top flight with Elston Howard, Johnny Blanchard and player-coach Yogi Berra.

Stan Williams, late of the Dodgers, is expected to become the No. 4 starter behind Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford. Luis Arroyo has looked like his old self in the bullpen, where he will be helped by Hal Reniff, back from the Army and apparently cured of arm trouble.

It is a shock to realize that Mantle, at 31, is the oldest Yankee regular. The club has been rebuilt completely and still has kept on winning.

So much depends on Lary that it is with a bit of reluctance that you spot Detroit second. However, they have added Bubba Phillips to play third base and believe they have helped their catching with Gus Triandos. Don't forget Al Kaline missed 62 games last year with a broken collarbone and still hit 29 homers and drove in 94 runs.

Need Right-Hander

The Twins do need a right-hander to help Pascual but are strong on the left side with Jim Kaat, Jack Kralick and Dick Stigman. The bullpen is a bit thin. Harmon Killebrew, Lenny Green and Bob Allison are a top flight outfield, and Vic Power at first, flashy Zoilo Versalles at short and No. 1 catcher Earl Battey are all standouts. Much depends on the second years of Rollins and Allen.

The Orioles appear to have helped themselves with deals that added Dick Brown and John Orsino to the catching staff, and Aparicio and Smith. They will miss Wilhelm and Hoeft. Perhaps Stu Miller, a National League refugee, can do Wilhelm's job as the short relief man. Natural improvement is to be expected in Boog Powell and Jim Gentile has to hit better than .251. Steve Barber, Milt Pappas, Chuck Estrada and Robin Roberts are a strong front line staff.

Everybody said the Los Angeles Angels were a flash in the pan last year but not this department. They are solid, if not pennant contenders. If Bo Belinsky tends to business and Ken McBride pitches like he did until he was stricken by pleurisy, they can be tough.

Cleveland is going all out in a rebuilding program around rookies Tony Martinez, Vic Davalillo and Max Alvis. They added home run power in Joe Adcock and have a new manager, Birdie Tebbetts, to try to straighten out the talent-rich pitching staff.

Al Lopez appears to have problems with his Chicago White Sox. Pete Ward must make it big at third an dDave Nicholson has to come through in the outfield. The real pro on the club is Floyd Robinson, a threat for the batting title.

Johnny Pesky's first year at Boston will rise or fall on the hitting of Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias. Carl Yastrzemski may be ready to blossom forth as a star. Pitching is a bit thin, and all right-handed.

Shortage of Lefties

Kansas City, too, has a shortage of lefties with only Ted Bowsfield, ex-Angel, on Eddie Lopat's staff. The infield is first class and the outfield is ordinary. Lopat hopes Dave Wickersham, Ed Rakow, Diego Segui, Dan Pfister and John Wyatt will continue to improve.

Washington is in trouble with an unsettled infield and only Chuck Hinton as a solid hitter in the outfield. Jimmy Piersall must come back strong and Don Lock must cut down on the strikeouts if they are to be better. The best part is the pitching of Dave Stenhouse, Claude Osteen, Tom Cheney and Don Rudolph.

Terror Track Team Wins Indoor Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Tom Karrow was third in the shot put (with a toss of 45-5).

Fourths for AHS were taken by Woehler, high hurdles; McKee, low hurdles; and Dennis Brinkman, 880. The AHS 4-lap relay unit (Bishop, Lyle Kleman, Larry Freschl and Cliff Leider) was fifth. The Terrors' 10-lap relay team finished third but was later disqualified.

The Terrors scored heavily in the first four events (eight points in the shot put, six in the 880, five in the broad jump and four in the dash) to take a 23-12½ lead over its nearest rival. AHS retained the lead the rest of the way.

The summary:

60-yard high hurdles — 1. Ourada (N) 2. McKee (A) 3. Grasskamp (S) 4. Woehler (A) 5. Deblow (F) Time :07.9.

60-yard low hurdles — 1. Steinhilber (O) 2. Wagner (S) 3. Deblow (F) 4. McKee (A) 5. Grasskamp (S) Time :07.1.

60-yard dash — 1. Zolic (F) 2. Bishop (A) 3. Mueller (S) 4. Siegel (N) 5. Lee (M) Time :06.6.

880-yard run — 1. Hoffman (N) 2. Burn (A) 3. Juray (S) 4. Brinkman (A) 5. Hutchison (M) Time 2:06.5.

Mile — 1. Barnhart (E) 2. Ehler (N) 3. Tony (M) 4. Wells (N) 5. McLain (F) Time 4:42.9.

Shot put — 1. Kranzusch (A) 2. Trier (N) 3. Karrow (A) 4. Kaboord (S) 5. Scott (M) Distance 48 ft., 3½ in.

Broad jump — 1. Hetherington (A) 2. Edler (S) 3. Bredlau (F) 4. Bellin (S) 5. Van Driest (N) Distance 21 ft., ½ in.

High jump — 1. Steinhilber (O) 2. Buerstatte (M) 3. Woehler (A) 4. Mueller (S) 5. Collins (M) Height 6-1.

Pole vault — 1. Steinhilber (O) 2. Oaks (C) 3. Uecker (A) 4. Schipper (M) 5. Lamberg (E) Height 12 ft.

4-lap relay — 1. Manitowoc (Kornely, Bach, Tomchek, Duval) 2. South 3. North 4. Fond du Lac 5. Appleton Time 1:17.3.

10-lap relay — 1. Manitowoc (Kornely, Bach, Christensen, Duvall) 2. South 3. Fond du Lac 4. North 5. East Time 5:39.

OSC Meets St. Norbert '9'

Held, Schoebeck Will be Titans' Starting Hurlers

OSHKOSH — A mixture of veterans and newcomers will be in the starting lineup Saturday as the Oshkosh State College Titans open their 1963 baseball season with a doubleheader against St. Norbert at the Sawyer Street diamond.

Donald Held, a freshman left-hander from Slinger, and Jim Schoebeck, a letterman from Brookfield, will be the starting pitchers for Coach Eric Kitzman.

The rest of the starting lineup for the first contest, which gets underway at 1 p.m., will have Howard Manthey, who lettered in 1961, leading off at shortstop; Dave Schwark, right field; Dick Wirtz, at third; Robert Felda, team captain and a 3-year veteran, at first base;

Ken Huebner, catching; Leo Lowther, left field; Tom Peerenboom, a freshman from Kimberly, in center field, and Greg Schumacher at second base. Rick Meyer will catch the second game. All except Peerenboom are lettermen.

Other pitchers expected to see action include Gary Johnson; Orrie Ritter; Ed Schaefer, a letterman from Kaukauna; and Gary Schlieve.

Stock Market Drifts Lower

Dow Jones Average Off .34 at Noon, Now Reads 696.78

NEW YORK (AP)—After churning near its new 1963 peak for a while the stock market drifted lower on profit taking early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The retreat was uneven. Losses of fractions to around a point among key stocks were outnumbering gainers as dealings wore on into the afternoon.

In a continuation of Thursday's rally, some blue chips touched new highs early in the day, then backed away, erasing the gains and showing net declines.

First-hour volume was a vigorous 1.48 million shares and the total was 2.34 million for the initial two hours.

Big Three motors, aerospace issues, oils, tobaccos, and electronics were generally lower. Steels, drugs, utilities, rails and farm implements were irregular. Rubbers were up slightly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 262.5 with industrials off .4, rails up .2, and utilities up .3.

Chrysler rose ½ to 100¾ at the opening, then faltered and showed a net loss of more than a point. General Motors also jogged upward at the start and then took a net loss exceeding a point.

IBM, touching another 1963 high, was up about 2. General Electric held a gain of about a point. Du Pont and Merck were up more than a point each.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .34 at 696.78.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Lone Rock Sets State Low Mark

The temperature dipped below freezing throughout most of Wisconsin early today before climbing slowly to seasonal normals.

The state's lowest reading during the night was 23 degrees at Lone Rock. Other lows included Madison 25, Milwaukee 26, Wausau 28, Beloit-Rockford and Green Bay 29, Park Falls 30, Eau Claire 31, and La Crosse and Superior-Duluth 32.

Temperatures generally were near or slightly above normal Thursday with a state high of 55 at Racine. Other top marks were Madison, Lone Rock and Green Bay 52, Milwaukee, Beloit-Rockford and Eau Claire 51, La Crosse and Wausau 50, Park Falls 49 and Superior-Duluth 44.

There was no precipitation in Wisconsin in the 24-hour period ended about daybreak today.

The hottest spot in the nation Thursday was Myrtle Beach, S.C., with 92 degrees. The coldest early today was Pellston, Mich., with 12 above zero.

George Wilson Decides Not to Join Pam-Am '5'

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Wilson, 6-foot-8 rebounding standout for the University of Cincinnati, said Thursday he had declined a chance to join the team being assembled for the Pan-American Games.

Wilson, one of 12 members of the team named Wednesday, said he reported his decision to Red Brown, athletic director at West Virginia, who is completing the squad.

Wilson said he believed it might jeopardize his studies if he played with the team. He said he learned practice was to start April 10, the Pan-American games would run from April 20 to May 5, and a world tournament in Brazil would follow.

Wilson said he had no trouble with studies, but was only an average student.

He said Brown did not indicate which of the alternates would be chosen as replacement.

621 Series Leads National Loop

Len Kunstman slammed a 227 game and a 621 series to pace the National Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Ken Sanders, 562, Tom Albers, 578, and Paul Albers, 558.

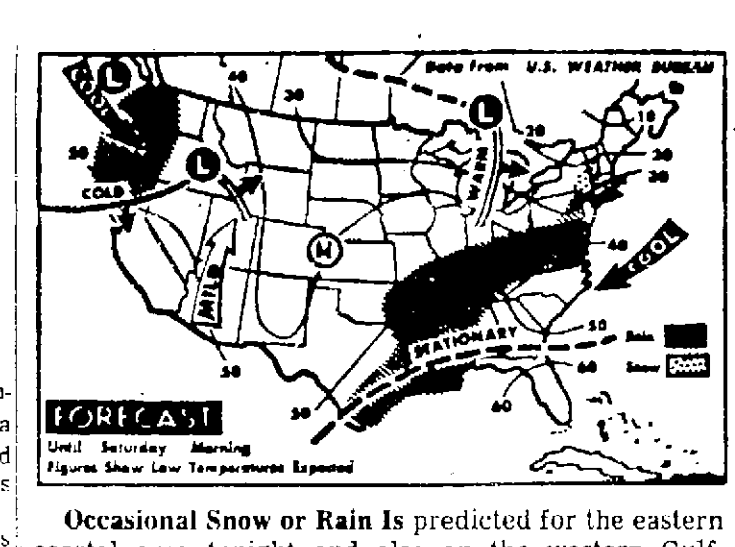
* * *

Dick Walker toppled a 601 series to pace the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor counts were hit by Jim Hartjes, 594; Gene Vanden Heuvel, 594; Jerry Lamers, 569, Vin Jansen, 567; Ed Poppe, 566; Francis LeNoble, 565; Jack Lamers, 556, and Pete Vanden Heuvel, 552.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9.55	10.44	F W D	9⅝	10⅛
Chem Fd	10.82	11.76	Ill Brick	23	24½
Eaton Howard			Webcor	6⅞	7¼
Bal Fd	12.45	13.45	N Ill Gas	62	63½
Stk Fd	13.54	14.60	Olin 5½-82		115¾
Fid Fd	15.46	16.17	Case 5½-83		78½
Inc Inv	7.00	7.65			
M I T	14.29	15.62			
MIT Gr	7.87	8.60			
Nat Inv	14.87	16.08			
1 Wm St	12.69	13.87			
Puritan	8.35	9.03			
St Am Sh	9.36	10.12			
Wis Fund	6.69	7.24			



Occasional Snow or Rain Is predicted for the eastern coastal area tonight and also on the western Gulf. Light rain or showers are expected on the northern and central Pacific Coast. It will be colder throughout most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S Appleton St.

A		F		Pan Amer Air	31½
Abbot Lab	90¼	Fairchild Eng	7⅜	Parke Davis	25⅝
Acme	15⅞	Fairmont Fos	24⅜	Pure Oil	37¼
Admiral	15	Fedders	18⅛	Penney, J C	46
Air Reduction	58	Flintkote	19⅝	Penn. R R	14⅞
Allegheny Corp	10	Ford	48¾	Pepsi-cola	48¾
Alcoa	54¼	For Dairy	9½	Phelps Dodge	59¼
Allied Chem	47⅞	G		Phillips Pet	47
Allied Stores	55½	Gen Dynam	26⅞	Proc & Gamb	74⅝
Allis Chalmers	16	Gen Elec	75½	Pullman	29¾
Amer Airlines	21	Gen Foods	79¾	R	
American Can	45¾	Gen Mills	38	Radio Corp	60½
Amer Cyan	56½	Gen Motors	68	Raytheon	24¼
Amer Motors	17⅜	Gen Pub Serv	5¾	Rexall Drug	33¾
Armco Steel	56⅝	Gen Tel	25	Rep Steel	38
Amer Radiator	15¼	Giant P Ce	15⅞	Royal McBee	9⅛
A T & T	123	Gimble	37	Royal Dutch	48¼
Amer Tobacco	31	Goodrich	48⅝	S	
Anaconda	45¾	Goodyear	31¾	St. Regis	33¾
Armour	45	Gt Nor R R	48⅝	Schenley	20
Ashland Oil	27	Gr C Steel	30⅛	Schering	41¼
Atch T & SF	27¼	Gulf Oil	42¾	Sears Roe	79¼
Avco	24⅞	H		Servel	7
B		Houdaille Ind	21¾	Shell	39⅞
B and O	26¼	I		Sinclair Oil	43⅝
Beckman Inst	92¾	I B M	431½	Socony Mobil	66¼
Bendix Avia	53¼	Inland Steel	38⅞	South Co	54¾
Beth Steel	30⅞	Intl Iron	56	South Pac	31
Boeing	36¾	Intl Nickel	59⅞	South Rail	59¾
Borg Warner	42½	Intl Paper	31	Sperry Rand	13
Borden Co	61½	Intl T & T	46⅞	Stand Brands	67½
Burr Add Ma	30¼	J		Std Oil Calif	68¼
C		J and L	55¼	Std Oil Ind	58⅛
C I T	42½	Johns Man	49¾	Std Oil N J	64⅞
Can Pac	25⅝	K		Stude Pack	6⅞
Case, J I	9	Kenn Copper	73	Sunray	31¾
Ches & Ohio	56½	Kimberly Clark	55½	Swift & Co	42¼
Celanese	43	Kresge S S	27⅞	T	
C M & St P	10½	Kroger	25¾	Tenn Gas T	20
Chi N W	17	L		Texas Co	68⅞
Chrysler	92⅞	Lehman	28¼	Texas Gulf	13⅞
Cities Serv	64½	Lib McN & L	13½	Textron Corp	31¾
Col Gas	28	Lig & Meyer	73¼	U	
Col So O	72	Lockheed	51½	Union Carbide	108¾
Comw Ed	49	M		Union Pac	38¼
Cons Ed	85	Marshall Fld	31⅝	United Airc	47
Container Corp	27⅛	Martin, Glen L	20⅝	United Corp	8⅝
Com'l Solv	22½	Mead	43¼	United M & M	18¼
Com'l Credit	45	Merk	84½	United Fruit	24¾
Corn Products	51	Mont Ward	37¼	Univ Match	14⅛
Curtis Wright	21	N		Un Eng Fd	19½
D		Nat Gyp	44⅝	U S Rubber	46
Deere & Co	65	Nat Dairy	53⅝	U S Steel	48
Detroit Ed	33	Natl Distiller	25⅞	W	
Douglas	23⅝	N Y Cent	16⅝	Westing Elec	34⅞
Dow Chem	61	Nor Pac	43¾	Westren Union	31⅝
Du Pont	243¼	No Amer Av	62½	Wilson & Co	42⅛
E		Norf & West	114	Wis El Power	61¼
Eastman Kod	116	O		Woolworth	70
Elg Nat W	10¼	Olin Math	14	Y-Z	
Elec Autolite	53	Outboard Mar	14	Youngst S & T	95⅞
El Paso N G	18¼	P		Zenith	54

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	50	26	.
Albuquerque, rain	60	41	.12
Appleton, clear	50	29	
Atlanta, cloudy	77	50	
Bismarck, clear	53	33	.
Boston, clear	58	28	.
Buffalo, clear	50	23	.
Chicago, cloudy	48	40	..
Cleveland, clear	58	30	..
Denver, cloudy	60	31	.
Des Moines, clear	51	33	..
Detroit, clear	50	29	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	32	23	.03
Fort Worth, rain	64	49	.31
Helena, clear	55	33	.
Honolulu, cloudy	81	68	.43
Indianapolis, cloudy	51	30	.
Juneau, clear	36	9	.
Kansas City, cloudy	57	44	..
Los Angeles, clear	77	57	..
Louisville, cloudy	59	33	..
Memphis, cloudy	63	50	.
Miami, clear	80	71	.
Milwaukee, cloudy	51	26	.
Mpls., St Paul, cloudy	51	33	.
New Orleans, clear	83	61	.
New York, clear	68	34	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	61	47	.01

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 200; Thursday's market 25 50 higher; bulk butchers 190-230 lbs 13.75-14.25; top 14.75, light sows 375 lbs and down 12.00-13.00, 375 lbs and up 11.00-12.00, boars 10.00-10.50.

Cattle: Receipts 300, Thursday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utilities 15.00-15.50; dairy bred heifers commercials 17.00-18.00; common and utility 14.00-17.00; bulls steady; commercials 19.50-20.50; 15.00-19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 20.50-23.50, good to choice heifers 20.00-23.50 standards 19.00-20.50.

Calves: Receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; choice heavyweight calves 28.00-32.00; medium weights 26.00-28.00; average to good heavyweights 24.00-26.00; average to good light and medium weights 18.00-24.00; culls 17.00 down.

Sheep, Lambs Receipts 100; Monday's market steady; prime lambs 18.00-18.50; good to choice 16.00-28.00, cull to good 10.00-15.00, ewes 4.00 and down.

Weatherman Predicts Warm Temperatures for Weekend

The cold snap is ending and warm weather will be back over the weekend, according to the weatherman.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, this morning said the mercury will hit 60 today, drop to 38 tonight and rise to 68 Saturday. No rain is forecast through Saturday.

Temperatures for the next five days should average 5 to 9 degrees above normal, the Milwaukee weather bureau said this morning. The bureau said lows should range between 29 and 43 and highs should reach between 47 and 63. Showers were forecast for late Sunday or early Monday and again on Wednesday.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded a high Thursday of 50 and a low overnight of 29. The 9 a.m. temperature reading was 41.

Valley Readings

In Neenah, WNAM Radio's Weatherscope recorded a high of 54 at 3 p.m. Thursday and a low of 30 at 5 a.m. today. At 9 p.m today, the temperature was 46. The station reported steady 30 to 40 mile-an-hour winds at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., reported a high Tuesday of 51 and an overnight low of 28. His 9 a.m. reading was 40. Dorn said temperatures should reach the 70s by Sunday.

WHKW-FM, on Lake Winnebago near Chilton, said this morning skies were sunny with a thin overcast. The station recorded a high Thursday of 45 and a low this morning of 40. The 9 a.m. temperature was 47.

In Waupaca, WDUX Radio recorded a high Thursday of 48 and an overnight low of 22. At 9 a.m., the station reported a reading of 53.

WOSH Radio, Oshkosh, listed a high Thursday of 48 at 1:30 p.m. and a low today of 27 at 6 a.m., the station's temperature was 48.

Airline Elects Same Directors

4 Wisconsin Men Renamed to Board Of North Central

All directors of North Central Airlines were re-elected at the company's annual stockholders' meeting at Wausau Wednesday.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Hal N. Carr, Minneapolis; Werner L. Christensen, Wausau; D. E. Crooker, Ontonagon, Mich.; C. F. DeCoursin, Dallas; Arthur E. A. Mueller, Wausau; A. James Mueller, Milwaukee; A. L. Wheeler, Washington; and K. B. Willett, Stevens Point.

Of the 8,705,87? shares of common stock issued and outstanding, 7,518,016 shares were voted either in person or by proxy at the meeting. North Central has 5,051 stockholders.

Following the annual meeting, the directors met and re-elected all corporate officers of North Central. They include: Arthur Mueller, chairman of the board; Carr, president and general manager; Wheeler, vice president and counsel; R. H. Bendio, vice president-maintenance and engineering; Frank N. Buttomer, vice president-traffic and sales, and A. D. Niemeyer, vice president-flight operations.

Arthur E. Schwandt, vice president-industrial relations; John P. Dow, secretary, and Charlotte G. Westberg, assistant secretary. Bernard Sweet, formerly vice president and treasurer, was named vice president finance, and Daniel F. May, formerly assistant treasurer, was elected treasurer.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 cents higher; 1-2 190-230 lb butchers 14.00-14.50; liberal showing at 14.50; mixed 1-3 200-250 lbs 13.75-14.25; 2-3 240-280 lbs 13.25-13.85; mixed 1-3 330-400 lbs sows 11-75-12.50, 400-500 lb 11.50-12.00; 2-3 500-600 lb 11.00-11.50.

Cattle 1,800; calves none; steers strong to 50 higher; three loads high choice and prime 1,250-1,500 lb slaughter steers 25.50; choice 900-1,300 lbs 23.75-25.00; several loads high choice 25.25; good 900-1,200 lbs 22.50-23.50; choice 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 23.50-23.80; load good and choice 23.00, load mostly good 22.50.

Obituaries

Mrs. Michael Buchinger

(Margaret)

124 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna

Age 69, passed away at 4 a.m. Friday after a one year illness. She was born in the Town of Harrison, April 15, 1893 and lived on a farm in the Town of Buchanan until two years ago when they moved to Kaukauna. Mrs. Buchinger was a member of the Altar Society of St Marys Catholic Church. Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) Popp, Rt. 2, Hilbert, Mrs. Bernard, (Mary) Schmit, Rt. 3, Seymour and Mrs. Arno (Barbara) Koehler, Hilbert; 8 sons, John, Carl, both of Dundas, Michael, Jr., Leo, Richard and Mark, all of Rt. 3, Kaukauna, Paul, Rt. 1, Menasha, Edmund, Appleton; one brother, William Jaeckls, Rt. 3, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Rt. 3, Kaukauna, Mrs. William Kerkhoff, Green Bay and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, New Holstein; 38 grandchildren. Solemn Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 7 p.m. Saturday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ira Clough

397 Cleveland St., Menasha

Age 77, passed away at 9 a.m. Friday after a 5-week illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1885 in DePere and came to Menasha at the age of 3. He was editor and publisher of the Menasha Record for 47 years; and was city clerk in Menasha for 6½ years; a charter member of the Menasha Rotary and a past president; a member of St. Mary School Board; past president of St. Mary Holy Name Society. Mr. Clough is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Christy Walter, Menasha; one son, Marvin, Milwaukee; one brother, Rufus, Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. B. R. Davidson, Fremont; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Becker will officiate. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha after 3 p.m. Sunday. Rosary by the Holy Name Society and general rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Joseph Plutz

New Holstein, Wis.

Age 88, passed away at 7:30 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. He was born Feb. 23, 1875 in the Town of Woodville where he farmed until four years ago when he retired. Mr. Plutz is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Plutz, Green Bay; Mrs. George Raple, Andale, Kans.; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Rev. Father Kilsdonk will officiate.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT- IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 21,194

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET KONZ, a-k-a Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., Deceased

On the application of the executor of the estate of Margaret Konz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of its account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 30th day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 2, 1963.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

McCARTY, BURNS & SWETZ,
Attorneys
Bachhuber Building
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
April 5-12 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
(Branch No. 1)

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE P. REMLEY, Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Elsie P. Remley, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of July, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of July, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.*

Dated March 28, 1963.
By the Court,
S-STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

Remley, Sensenbrenner & Stein,
Attorneys
219 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

*NOTE. Sec. 324.26 Wis Stats, requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
March 29 April 5-12

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Walters, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

"The application of Alfred R. Eggert, administrator of the estate of Michael Walters, deceased, late of the Village of Kaukauna, in said County, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: Lot 7, Block 53, Private Claim Number One, First Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated March 26, 1963
By Order of the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL,
Judge, Branch No. 1

A. W. Ponath, Atty.
March 29-April 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT- IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BRLES, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Charles Brees, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 3, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House In the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of June, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.*

Dated March 28, 1963
By the Court,
s STANELY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

WILLIAM J SCHUH, Atty
111 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton, Wis.

*(Note Sec 324.26 Wis Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable)
March 29 April 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of William McDaniel, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that William McDaniel, late of the Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 9, 1960 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 16th day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon there after as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of June 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of June, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 20, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

Stanley S Chmiel, Attorney
308 E Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 22 29 April 5

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No 21-958

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL a-k-a RUSSELL C. NEUBERT, Deceased

On the application of the executor of the estate of Russell C. Neubert, deceased, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 30th day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 4, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 5-12-19

State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Outagamie County
Branch No. 1

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP MINORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 30th day of April, 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matters will be heard and considered.

The verified petition of Alfred R. Eggert for the appointment of a guardian for Darryl Lee Billington & Steve James Billington of the City of Appleton, in said County, who are minors.

Dated March 26, 1963.
By Order of the Court,
s STANLEY A. STAIDL,
Judge,
Branch No. 1

TO Mr. & Mrs. Lester Bessett
Mr. Darryl Billington
March 22 April 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD WILLIAM CURTIN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Donald William Curtin, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 3, 1960 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED.

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of April, 1963 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of July, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon there after as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated March 27, 1963
By the Court,
S-STANELY A. STAIDL,
County Judge
Branch No. 1

DON P. HERRLING, Atty.
Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.
March 27-April 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM G. ELLMAKER, Deceased

A petition for probate of the estate of William G. Ellmaker, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the thirty-first day of July, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the sixth day of August, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 28, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Atty.
110 S. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis
March 29 April 5-12

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3 TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE

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AP Gearing Output to Meet New Generation's Challenge

News Service General Manager Outlines Goals for Improvement

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press is gearing its news output to meet "a more discriminating intelligent and knowledge-hungry generation," Wes Gallagher, AP general manager, said today in his annual report.

The worldwide news cooperative is meeting the challenge through use of new techniques, he said.

"In an era where man probes the universe with missile fingers and primitive people leap turbulently into the 20th century, The Associated Press faces a task as difficult as any in its 114-year history," he said.

Gallagher cited "the grim nuclear diplomacy of the cold war, the hot war in Viet Nam and bloody struggles in the Congo, space exploration and segregation turmoil" as illustrating the complexity and variety of modern news.

"This torrent of news required new techniques in handling and delivery which were met by a highly trained professional staff," he said.

Gallagher's report was mailed to AP members in advance of The Associated Press annual meeting and luncheon in New York City April 22.

Mailed to Members

Gallagher said breakthroughs have occurred in solving technical problems so that news and pictures can be transmitted "at a speed and with fidelity only dreamed of a few years ago."

He noted for example that AP's new computer producing tape fed at 1,000 words a minute into telegraph circuits delivers stock tables in type a few minutes after the close of markets.

"The major problems are not quantity, speed or worldwide resources, important though they are in serving the needs of more than 8,000 members and subscribers around the world," he said.

"The more difficult and compelling task is to redirect our news gathering efforts to meet a more discriminating, intelligent and knowledge-hungry generation.

"We are constantly searching for new techniques, new ideas and new ways of presenting the news."

Gallagher said some things that have been inaugurated in the past year with excellent response from the membership include:

World Spotlight

AP World Spotlight, a package of five stories from overseas illuminating and explaining the news for Sunday newspapers.

AP Special Report stories about people and places from this country and abroad for midweek afternoon newspapers.

Enterprise news and news photo combinations aimed at Monday morning and Saturday afternoon newspapers, which are normally comparatively light on spot news.

Assignment of a task force of reporters, the top reporters, for special enterprise coverage of both the spot news and newsfeatures [illegible].

Newsfeatures [illegible] close to the news stories [illegible] members have come to expect of newsfeatures copy, but sent only a few days in advance of Sunday release because of their timeliness.

Packaging in capsule form of groups of foreign and Washington items which are interesting but not earth shaking.

Greatly increased use of Q and A interview technique.

Instant background summaries to be used as boxes with complicated major news stories.

These new handling techniques were needed to cope with the volume of three million words being moved on AP wires around the world every 24 hours, Gallagher said.

Emphasize Quality

He reported that the emphasis was put on quality and that members of The Associated Press staff won many awards during the year.

Paul Vathis of Harrisburg, Pa., won the Pulitzer Prize for photography with his rear view of President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferring at Camp David during the Cuban crisis.

A memorable wirephoto, "Leap to Freedom," by Peter Leibing of Hamburg's Contipress, showing an East German soldier hurdling a barbed wire barrier in Berlin, took Sigma Delta Chi, Overseas Press Club, Headliners' Club and National Press Photographers Association prizes.

News analyst James Marlow won the Sigma Delta Chi award for Washington correspondence. The University of Missouri awarded its honor medal for distinguished service in journalism to Saul Pett, who also won a Headliners award for excellence in feature writing.

The National Education Writers Association cited G. K. Hodenfield for outstanding coverage of education on a national basis.

The general manager reviewed AP coverage of domestic and foreign news in 1962 and the work of [illegible] specialized departments.

He credited AP newsphoto operations with a number of memorable pictures and beats. Among the many he cited as high spots were weeping Yee Ling, the girl sent back to Communist China, a sharp competitive sweep on John H. Glenn Jr.'s space shot, first pictures of a jet crash at Idlewild Airport, a Venezuelan priest holding a wounded soldier and "some of the most extraordinary pictures ever taken of a U.S. president — John F. Kennedy mobbed by bathers at a Pacific beach."

Photo Staff

"To take full advantage of ever expanding facilities and engineering advances," he said, "the newsphoto staff is aiming at improvement with these special goals: still closer coordination of pictures and news, more imaginative camera work, sharper film editing, increased emphasis on attractive off beat copy, still greater variety and improved captions."

Gallagher said great technical strides were taken in wirephoto.

Early in 1962 AP began use of an exclusive leased cable for picture transmissions between the United States and Europe, the first facility of its kind to be leased by a wire service, he reported.

This cable links AP's North American and European wirephoto networks more closely and effectively than was possible by use of commercial transatlantic facilities. Rome and San Francisco, for example, or Paris and Miami are able to swap wirephotos daily.

Reporting on AP Newsfeatures, Gallagher said:

"It was the goal of newsfeatures this past year to break with the traditional concept of feature writing. The idea was not to be different just for the sake of being so, but to give the writer real freedom for creativity.

"Disregarding tradition in the selection of APN's [illegible] did not mean embracing the [illegible]. It was instead a refusal to recognize any boundary, any [illegible] subject to which the feature writer could apply his talents."

Concerning the AP World Service, which distributes news to countries abroad, he said:

"The greatest margin of competitive superiority in world service history was achieved in 1962."

Gallagher said that climaxing many years as the world's largest newsphoto network, the AP Wirephoto circuit in the United States and Canada served a record 504 members, a net increase of 21.

Expect 2,000 At Meeting for Rockefeller

Appears at Topeka In Search of Kansas Backing

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who had kinfolk in Kansas, was due here today on a political foray apparently aimed at winning over some of the more conservative elements of his Republican party.

Richard Rogers of Manhattan, GOP state chairman, said as many as 2,000 may turn out tonight to hear Rockefeller, a liberal regarded as a leading contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

"The governor plans to shake hands with every one," Rogers said. He has agreed to be at Municipal Auditorium, site of the rally, 45 minutes in advance for that purpose.

Box Supper

A box supper of fried chicken will be served at $25 a box.

The visit is part of a two-day tour that will take Rockefeller to Omaha, Neb., for a speech Saturday night. Rockefeller, who has been making a series of trips throughout the land, promised on this one to make another major statement attacking the policies of President Kennedy.

Rockefeller said in Albany Thursday that he will disclose his plans before next year's primaries.

He declined to say whether he will enter the primaries or how far in advance he will announce his intentions.

The governor is expected to arrive by plane from Albany early in the afternoon. A press conference, meetings with Young Republican leaders and with the GOP state committee and a reception are on his schedule before tonight's rally.

Great Uncle, Cousin

Rockefeller's kin in Kansas included a great uncle and a cousin, both named Frank.

The cousin, Frank S., served in the 1907-08 legislature as a Republican representative from Russell County.

Uncle Frank was the youngest brother of the governor's grandfather, John D. Rockefeller. Severing business connections with his brother about 1900, Frank came to Kansas and built a 12,000-acre ranch in Kiowa County.

He ran a modern ranch for that day but loathed the new fangled gas buggies and would not permit them on his roads.

Employment Rose During March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment rose last month to a March record as the job situation showed its greatest improvement since November 1958.

The seasonally adjusted idle rate dropped from the 6.1 per cent recorded in February to 5.6 per cent. Still 4,501,000 Americans were without jobs and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said there was plainly no cause for broader satisfaction.

The job picture usually brightens in March but improvements last month were well beyond seasonal expectations.

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This Picture of a Boy Burglarizing a Brawley, Calif., market was made Thursday by a hidden camera. Its shutter was tripped by an accomplice. Deputies responding to a burglar alarm developed the film, recognized the boys and arrested them within four hours. Loot, deputies said, amounted to four cartons of cigarettes. The youth's face is partially blocked because the boy is a juvenile. (AP Wirephoto)

Fidel Halts Flow of U. S. Refugees

Official Explanation For Cuban Move Not Given by Castro

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has suspended repatriation of American citizens seeking to leave Cuba, possibly to pressure the United States into sending ships for Cubans who want to leave too.

The suspension order dashed the hopes of about 100 persons—Cuban Americans and their families—who had planned to fly to Miami today.

There was no official explanation for the action. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests here, said only that the Castro government notified it of the suspension order.

But a Swiss Embassy source explained Castro wants delivery of ransom installments for the Bay of Pigs invaders on ships that can take emigres to the United States on the return trip. Recent ransom cargoes have been brought on ships that were routed on to ports outside the United States after calling here.

The government of Cuba feels that the decision to send ships which do not return to America is discriminating against those who want to leave but cannot qualify for repatriation, the source said.

In a speech March 22 Castro said it appears the United States has closed its doors to Cubans waiting to leave their homeland.

Age 9 to 14

Youngsters Confess Series of Burglaries

RACINE (AP)—The story of a dozen boys and girls, 9 to 14 years old, who admitted a series of burglaries was told Thursday night by detectives.

The group included five brothers and sisters from a family of six. The officers said they were unable to locate the mother of the six, left alone while their father worked. The brothers and sisters included boys 9 and 14 and girls 10, 11 and 13. The group used a hut to hide their loot, drink beer and smoke cigarettes they had stolen.

The officers said the boys and the oldest girl joined in the burglaries while the three girls had admitted a series of shoplifting thefts.

The dozen youngsters, the officers said, admitted eight burglaries or attempted burglaries in the last three weeks. They said they usually gained entrance to the buildings by using a glass cutter. Their loot was found in suitcases in the hut and some of it had been buried in surrounding fields.

Own Idea

The officer said the thefts appeared to be the youngsters' own idea.

Officers were investigating a burglary Thursday at Allen's Merchandizing Co., where $29 in cash and about $500 worth of other items were taken, when a neighborhood resident told of seeing four children with a suitcase.

Officers searching the area on foot spotted the four and after a chase that included a dash through the [illegible] were led to the hut. Among the four were the 13-year-old girl and 9-year-old boy from one family.

All four said they had been away from home the night before but officers said none was reported missing by parents. The four implicated the others.

The 12 were turned over to juvenile and welfare authorities, according to Capt. Edward Sukus, who said the investigation continues.

Autopsy Ordered in Death of Kenoshan

KENOSHA (AP)—An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of the death of Joseph J. Cibas, 81, whose auto and a gravel truck collided at an intersection Thursday. Authorities learned that Cibas suffered from a heart condition and was diabetic.

Today's Chuckle

If you've given up trying to get something open, tell a 4-year-old not to touch it. (Copr 1963)

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Oppose Jobless Pay for Workers Idled by Strike

Measure Proposes Benefits for Non-Strikers in Firm's Plants

MADISON (AP)—A 7-2 vote of the Assembly Labor Committee Thursday recommended killing a bill that would change the unemployment compensation laws so that workers idled by a labor dispute in another plant of their employer would receive unemployment benefits.

Arrayed against the bill were spokesmen for labor unions and management.

Ted James of the state AFL-CIO said the unemployment compensation advisory committee, made up of union and management representatives, considered the measure and recommended its rejection.

State Director

Paul Raushenbush, state unemployment compensation director, said the bill was not only unfair to management but could be used to deny benefits to some workers who now receive them.

Using American Motors plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha as an example, Raushenbush said a labor dispute in either one would force the company to pay benefits to employes in the other plant if the bill became law.

This could cost millions of dollars, he said.

Carl Barbee of American Motors added that under the bill if a dispute occurred on the Kenosha assembly line workers at the new adjacent body plant could not get benefits but those in Milwaukee could.

Several Trades

Raushenbush pointed out that on large construction projects there are usually workers from several trades hired by different employers. If one craft strikes now, the others are entitled to unemployment benefits, he said. But under the proposed bill none of the workers could get benefits because they would be working on the same "premises" as the striking workers, he said.

A similar situation would result if workers in a leased department of a large store struck, he said. Other store employes could not draw benefits under terms of the bill, he said.

Michael Germinaro of Kenosha, appearing as an individual, was the only speaker to favor the measure.

A hearing on a bill to prohibit discrimination in pay because of sex drew the comment from committee chairman Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith, that women could not be too concerned because none appeared for it. The committee turned down the bill 7-2.

Ignore Birch Society, Ike Advises in Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the best way to deal with the John Birch Society is to ignore it.

Eisenhower spoke to newsmen Thursday before a speech at Charter Day ceremonies for the University of California.

"I have no interest in the Birch Society. I know nothing about its organization. In my experience I have handled other such movements as the Birch Society and I ignored them. I think that's the best policy."

The militantly anti-Communist Birch Society has strongly criticized Eisenhower's policies as president.

Its founder, Robert Welch, once described him as a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Speaking on the 95th anniversary of the university, Eisenhower said that education is the key to freedom and that "America's first line of defense runs through her university campuses." The former president received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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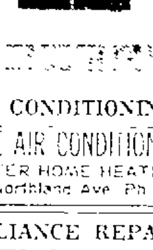
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1960 GMC—6 yd. gravel truck with hauling permits. low mileage. Write Box 231, Seymour, Wis., or call 2768

1960 GMC ½ TON PICKUP
Phone RE 4-4937

1958 FORD C-750, Tilt Cab
1956 DODGE Milk Delivery
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna 6-4623

1931 FORD—Model A Pickup
A-1 Shape
Call RE 4-7159

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 AUTO UNION, DKW Quality import, ?, 3 cyl. economy engine. Must sell. PA 5-4776

1962 CHEVROLET — Impala, 4 Dr. hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, black with red interior RE 4-6654

1962 CORVAIR Monza sports coupe Floor shift. A-1 condition. $1?57 PA 5-5561

1962 TEMPEST Le Mans—All extras. Best offer over $1850. See at 224 N. Durkee

1962 TRIUMPH TR4
White, red interior, black canvas, 4 speed, overdrive; Storage, 7,000 m. Extras!! Must sell! PA 2-5211 after 3

1961 FORD — 4 Dr., V8, cruis-o-matic, radio, extras, A-1. RE 9-3945.

1960 FORD
Falcon 2 Dr. Sedan
See at 1517 W. Prospect

1959 CHEVROLET — Impala convertible. Power features, very good condition. RE 4-1011 After 5

1961 DODGE Convertible — Low mileage. Black with white top. $2000. Ph. PA 5-1311 after 4 p.m.

1960 FORD Convertible
Excellent Condition
Ph. ST 6-2770 after 5 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. hardtop— In excellent condition. Must sell! Call PA 2-5113

1959 ENGLISH FORD
Escort Wagon. Reas.
Call RE 3-6025

1959 STUDEBAKER—Lark Wagon. Standard transmission A-1 $680 Terms RE 3-5574 weekdays

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof A-1. $920 Terms RE 3-5573 weekdays

1958 CADILLAC Convertible Excellent shape. Reasonable. Call RE 9-2173 after 4 p.m.

1958 FORD CONVERTIBLE — Full power. Good condition. Phone RE 7-8910

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2 dr. — Hardtop. Excellent condition. Ph. PA 5-3638

1958 RAMBLER—Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, overdrive. A-1 throughout. 1332 West First Ave., Ph. RE 9-3213

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Sharp Wayne Motors, 819 W. Wisconsin, RE 3-8111

1957 FORD — 2 dr., 6 cyl., straight transmission. Good condition Phone RE 3-7510

1957 FORD — Retractable, sharp. A-1 condition. May be seen after 4 p.m. RE 4-8486

1957 MGA Coupe
Call PA 2-6387
After 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1957 PLYMOUTH
Phone RE 4-8005

1957 THUNDERBIRD — Two tops. Excellent condition $2100 Ph. 4-3322 between 5-7 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET — "210" hardtop. Straight, "6". $285. Call RE 4-7798.

1956 CHEVROLET—4 Dr., Bel Air. Very clean, in excellent condition. PA 2-0309.

1956 DESOTO 4 Dr. Sedan
Full Power, Low Mileage
Call PA 2-4871

1955 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr., 210 model. New tires, battery and muffler PA 5-1444.

1955 FORD—one owner; automatic transmission; power steering; new tires, radio. Clean and in good condition. Can be seen at 655 Grove, Neenah, PA 5-3677

1955 FORD $195
4 dr. Phone RE 4-0615

1955 PONTIAC 4 dr
$195
Call PA 5-3349

1954 CHEVROLET — 2 Dr., very clean, stick shift, radio, good tires Ph. RE 3-0388

1954 MERCURY — 2 dr. hardtop. Straight stick, no rust; clean. Wrightstown 532-4428

1953 CHEVROLET—Bel Air
Best Offer
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1952 FORD — Fair shape; $100. RE 3-5633 (1009 Red Oak Lane, off Hwy. 47 near Valley Fair.)

1952 PONTIAC HARDTOP
$125
Ph. RE 4-6356 after 5 p.m.

1934 CHEVROLET Coach
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe
Call PA 2-6304

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1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Full Power
1961 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Sedan, "6", Standard Shift
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Wagon
1960 FORD Falcon
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Full Power
1959 FORD "6" Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Full Power
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Holiday

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1957 CHEVROLETS 2-Drs., 4 Drs. (4)
1956 CHEVROLETS 4 Drs. (2)
1956 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wagon '6' Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLETS 2 Drs. '6' Stick (2)
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop '6' Stick

APPLETON AUTO SALES
Corner Hwy. 47 & 41 Ph. 4-1541
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1961 FORD Station Wagon
1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '6' Automatic
1958 FORD 2-Dr. V-8
1957 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. '6' Stick
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 SAAB Sedan
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
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1960 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wagon '6'
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1963 STUDEBAKER Avanti
1963 STUDEBAKER '6' 2-Dr.
1961 FORD T-Bird. 6000 miles White
1963 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 Dr.
1963 CHEVY II 4 Dr.
1962 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET '6' 2-Dr.
1962 BUICK Special Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
1962 NASH AMBASSADOR 4 Dr.
1962 LARK Cruiser 4-Dr. Power
1962 IMPALA Wagon 4 Dr.
1962 BEL AIR Wagon 4 Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible
1961 CHRYSLER 2 Dr. Hardtop
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4 Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4 Dr. Power
1959 BUICK Electra 4 Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4 Dr.
1958 STUDEBAKER Hawk
1958 BUICK Special 4 Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 4 Dr. V-8

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1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Top
1962 TEMPEST LeMans Sport Cpe.
1961 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. Power
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 door
1955 FORD 4 door Overdrive
1955 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Hardtop

CONVERTIBLES
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Speed
1962 CHEVROLET Super Sport
1960 PONTIAC Tri Power, stick
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Power
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1961 CHRYSLER Imperial Hardtop
1961 FALCON 4 Dr.
1961 COMET 2-Dr. Bucket Seats.
1961 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 88
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. 88
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
1960 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4 Dr. LeSabre
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 MERCURY 4 Dr. Parklane
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick

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1958 VOLKSWAGEN Family Wagon	$945
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Convertible	$845
1957 DODGE Royal Custom Lancer	$645
1955 DE SOTO Sportsman Coupe	$145
1955 BUICK Special Riviera 2-Dr.	$445
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	$395
1954 FORD V-8 Sedan. Standard Transmission	$195
1954 RAMBLER Sedan. Overdrive	$195

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1961 CHEVROLET Impala
1960 CHEVROLET Impala
1960 FORD
1960 PONTIAC
1960 LARK
1959 PONTIAC

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FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
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Radio-Heater-Dynaflow
Power Steering-Power Brakes
Power Seat-Power Windows
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Radio-Heater-Dynaflow
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1959 CHEVROLET Impala
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6'
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1961 VOLKSWAGEN
1960 CHEVROLET Impala
1959 CHEVROLET Impala
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$495

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$925

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1960 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Starchief
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon '6'
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr. Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Starchief
1958 FORD 2 Dr. V-8 Stick
1958 RAMBLER Wagon '6'
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop

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1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. V8 Powerglide
1961 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe Powerglide
1961 COMET Station wagon. Stick
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon. Stick
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8

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1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air
1960 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Bel Air
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel-Air
1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr.
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1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air
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1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Power
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Power Steering.
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. "6" Stick
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Power Steering
1959 FORD 4-Dr. 300
1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Sharp.
1958 FORD 500 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes.
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. '6' Stick
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Standard.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
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STATION WAGONS
1960 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan
1958 FORD Country Squire Passenger.

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1961 Impala Sport Sedan. Power
1960 Corvair Monza. Automatic
1960 Parkwood 4 Dr. Wagon. Power
1959 Parkwood 4 Dr. Wagon '6'
1959 Impala Sport Sedan
1959 Impala Convertible
1959 Bel Air 4-Dr. Automatic

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 VALIANT 4 Dr. Wagon
1960 FALCON 2 Dr. Stick
1957 PONTIAC Starchief 4 Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Stick
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

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Impala Sedan . . . (2)
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedans 3
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'56	FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop	$195
'57	FORD 2-Dr. Wagon	$495
'57	Chevrolet 4-Door	$695
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'55	CHEVROLET 4-Door	$395
'55	BUICK Special 2-Dr.	$395
'56	BUICK Special Special 2-Dr.	$195
'54	CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr.	$225
'58	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy	$395
'56	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Wagon	$395
'55	PONTIAC 4-Dr. Mechanic's Special	$188
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'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop. Absolutely like new. NOW . . $895

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'55 Oldsmobile '88' Holiday Coupe Was $495 NOW . . $295

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1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
1962 BUICK 4 Dr LeSabre
1962 CHEVROLET Greenbrier Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr Hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1961 FORD Falcon 2 Dr
1961 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1961 RENAULT Caravelle
1961 VALIANT Wagon
1961 CORVAIR 700 4 Dr. Stick,
1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr
1960 PONTIAC 4 Dr Stick
1960 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1960 MERCURY 4 Dr Sharp
1960 FALCON Ranchero
1960 FORD FALCON 4 Dr
1960 FORD Falcon 2-Dr Sharp
1960 BUICK LeSabre Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Wagon
1959 BUICK 4 Dr LeSabre, Red
1959 FORD 2-Dr Wagon 6 Stick
1959 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr Hardtop
1959 FORD Wagon 4 Dr Sharp
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1958 FORD 2 Dr V 8 Stick
1958 MG Hardtop Red
1957 BUICK Hardtop 2 Dr
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop 2 Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 88
1957 FORD Wagon
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr.
1955 CADILLAC Coupe 62

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1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1961 BUICK Special 4 Dr
1961 FORD Falcon 4 Dr
1961 RAMBLER Classic 4 Dr
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1960 THUNDERBIRD
1960 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop
1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon
1959 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon
1959 FORD Galaxie 500
1958 RAMBLER 2 Dr
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1956 CADILLAC 4 Dr Hardtop
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Janke's
Phone RE 9-3781

1957 MOTORCYCLE — Triumph new engine $495 Call RE 4-6872 1702 S. Madison St

1955 B.M.W. R67—Signal lights, wind shield, saddle bags, low mileage $725 Ph. 2418 Bear Creek

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ARE YOU
Aggressive personable energetic? Willing to prove your ability to recruit people and build a sales staff? Luzier Inc. a subsidiary of Bristol Myers needs a District Manager. Excellent salary, expenses and commission. Write Mr. Steinbarber, Dept. A-1, 4153 Broad, Kansas City, Missouri

EMERGENCY
Due to the increase in contracts and commitments we are in need of the following type of office workers
* Transcribers (Dictaphone operators)
* Typists
* Stenographers
* General Office
* Office machine operators
* Key Punch Operators
If you have experience and enjoy a variety of locations around the Fox Valley Area apply at 215 N. Oneida from 1-3 p.m. daily
MANPOWER, INC
Temporary Help Service

GIRL—Conscientious, clean, quiet, to care for house, laundry, one baby. Own room, bath, TV. Write immediately Box Q 19, Post Crescent

LADIES
For Linen Supply
F. W. MEANS COMPANY will be taking applications from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday. Apply at 235 N. Douglas St., Appleton

Licensed Practical Nurse
wanted at Winnebago County Institution, Winnebago, Wis. Position available immediately. Attractive salary with additional fringe benefits. No night work. Call BEverly 5-5100 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for information and interview

NIGHT WAITRESS — Part time. Immediate opening
SPUDNUT CAFE Ph. 4-2181

NURSES
Registered
or
Licensed Practical
at Peabody Manor
Full or part time. 2 weeks paid vacation and other fringe benefits. Salary open. Contact M. J. Flagstad, RE 3-3724

PRACTICAL NURSE — wanted to care for semi-invalid in Appleton. Live in, temporarily. Call Oshkosh BE 5-8192 or BE 1-4050 collect

REGISTERED NURSE
WANTED
for part time work in a clinic
You work Tuesday and Friday, all day - and Saturday morning
Please write Box Q-4 Post-Crescent Neenah

SECRETARY
To Personnel Director
At least 3 years experience as a secretary or its equivalent is required
Starting pay commensurate with ability and past experience.
Generous sickness and vacation allowances. Retirement plan and adequate group insurance plan offered
Apply Personnel Office
VALLEY IRON WORKS
CORPORATION
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wis

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST — Experienced, for physicians office. Accurate typing essential RE 4-4539.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

STENOGRAPHER - RECEPTIONIST — including general office work, 5 day week, employee benefits. Apply S. C. Shannon Co., 1726 Ballard Rd.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full and part time. Apply in person only, 11:30-12:30 at 321 E College Ave

WAITRESS—12 noon to 8 p.m. Steady employment, no Sundays or holidays. Apply in person, Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair Shopping Center

WAITRESS
(1) Days 11 to 7
(2) Evenings every other night
(3) Extra, Fri & Sat nights
Apply DEWEY GRILL 1 to 2 p.m

WOMAN—For general office work. Over 25, bookkeeping experience required. Ability to meet public. Interesting work in a one girl office. Apply in person, J. Fountain Lumber Co., 129 N. State St

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO BODY MAN — Experienced. Full or part time
KOLOSSO AUTO SERVICE
226 N. Division Ph. 4-4101

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN & Repairman. Wanted full time, experienced. Write Box Q 20 Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this ad

AUTO PARTS MAN
Wanted in local auto dealership. Prefer man with parts experience. A good job for the right man. Write Box Q 15, Post-Crescent, Appleton, giving age, education, working record etc. All replies held strictly confidential

CARPENTER—Experienced. Rough and finish. Full time. Ph 3-8596

CENTRAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO
Is now interviewing and selecting men for a career in underwriting in the Fox Valley Area. The men desired should have a good past record of employment not necessarily in selling. The men selected will receive a complete training with a salary plus commission. Write in confidence to Box Q 8, Post Crescent or call RE 9-1998 mornings

DRIVERS WANTED
Drivers for over-the-road Bus Driving
Age 24 minimum. Weight - 155 lbs to 210 lbs. Height - 5'8" to 6'2". High school education. Must pass physical examination. 20/20 vision without glasses
Interviews will be held at 8:00 a.m. April 20, 1963 at Clubroom Medford Hotel, Third and Michigan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
These positions are with an equal opportunity employer

MAN—Part time work 3 to 4 nights per week. Must be neat. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person Bane Van Camp's Club

MANAGER — For Drive In. Good opportunity. Call RE 4-1551 between 1-4 for interview

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
—EXPERIENCED—
Phone RE 3-8644
For Interview

TRAFFIC
Marathon — a National leader in the manufacture of protective packaging and consumer paper products has an opening for a young man interested in
General Traffic Work
Rate and transportation training or experience desirable
If interested please send resume in confidence to
Personnel Dept
Marathon
A Division of American Can Company
Menasha, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

BAKER WANTED
Male or Female
Part time mornings only
Experience preferred
BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB
Contact manager
Phone RE 9-2373

MARRIED COUPLE no children - willing to locate in Minnesota to work in modern dog kennels. Modern apartment and all utilities furnished. Call Oshkosh BE 1-9646 all this week

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

Auto
Salesmen
We need 2 additional men to sell New Fords and Used Cars
Permanent full time position. Exceptionally high potential earnings. Hospitalization and insurance plan. Numerous other employee benefits. If you are interested come and see what we have to offer.
SEE MR. COFFEY
Coffey Motors
103 E. Third St., Kaukauna
Phone RO 6-4523

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR RIGHT MAN
In direct sales field. We provide complete sales training. Many company benefits, salary plus commission. Ph. PA 2-0197 between 8 and 5 p.m.

EXTRA INCOME
can be yours when you are a trained Avon Representative. Openings now in Fox Valley area. Call RE 4-0073 or write P.O. Box 724 Appleton

MANAGER TRAINEE - for Appliance Sales. Immediate opening for right man. Drawing account plus bonus. Ph. RE 3-2887 mornings

MEN
We now have 2 positions open in direct sales. A well established company. Qualifications as follows: married, neat appearing, good work record, willing to work hard, car necessary. Phone ST 8-4429 for appointment

MEN & WOMEN—To help introduce a new product on a public acceptance program. No selling experience necessary, car helpful but not necessary, full or part time hours. Opening for sales manager. Call RE 4-9859 for appointment

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
We will offer a job to a neat appearing married man who is looking for direct sales work with a guaranteed future. We will train you. Salary guarantee per week plus expenses. Car necessary. Write Box Q 10, Post-Crescent giving work references

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

SALESMAN — Full time position with local Roofing and Siding Co. Grand opportunity for right man. All applications confidential. Call for appointment.
VALLEY ROOFING & SIDING
1315 E. Marquette Ph. 3-2932

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Largest and fastest growing feed company of its kind with yearly sales over $75 million, has protected territory in Outagamie County to offer ambitious man who wants to make more money. Farm background helpful. Car necessary, but no extensive traveling. Unlimited earnings, profit sharing, vacation allowances, pension plan, group insurance and hospitalization. If you believe you can qualify, write Mr. Elmer Held, 254 S. Ann, Kimberly, or phone RE 9-1764

TRAVEL 3 DAYS—4 days at home. Man over 30 for short trips near Appleton. Worth good income. Write E. B. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas

WE'RE LOOKING — For women who are interested in earning $100 or more a month spare time on a primary percentage income plus secondary income and repeat profit program. Phone Viv Ian Woodard Corp. Distributing Director, PA 5-5212 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BARBER — Wants work as an apprentice. Write Box 431, Marathon, Wis

FAMILY MAN DESIRES full time work. Will do anything. Ph RE 4-3672

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT — 17, driver's license, hard worker, wants job part time now, full time summer. RE 3-5989

HOUSEKEEPING — Child or invalid care desired by middle age lady, live in or out, references. Box Q 13, Post Crescent

MAN with considerable art experience wishes apprenticeship. Ph RE 4-2796

HOME WORK WANTED 25

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTING—In my home by the week, day or hour. Ph RE 9-2952

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

AN ADDED INCOME
for Motels, Resorts, Apartment Buildings, Rooming Houses, Etc. Install Maytag coin operated washers and dryers. Income plus convenience for guests. Contact Appleton Maytag Co. 305 W. College Ave Ph RE 3-2181

DONALDS
FURNITURE & GIFT SHOP
at Valley Fair
A "Good" Business with A Good Reputation
NOW OFFERED by
ENGEL REALTY COMPANY
PHONE RE 3-4488

DRIVE-IN
Full line of latest equipment. Located on busy highway North of Fox Cities area. Excellent opportunity
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph 8-3543 Eves 8-2149

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT & Dairy Store Combination — For lease in Appleton. Year round business. For further information Ph. RE 9-1341 anytime

FRANCHISE OPEN—In the New London area by world's largest manufacturer of farm tractors, farm equipment and tractors for light industrial use. Minimum capital required. Write Box Q 18 Post Crescent

RADIATOR REPAIR EQUIPMENT for sale—or take over established repair business. Call PA 2-2109 for details

SERVICE STATION — For lease. Fully equipped. Contact Amherst Sinclair Station, Amherst. Phone 824-3313

TAVERN—In Neenah. Shows high gross return, good net profit. Low taxes. Will take house in trade. PETER G. VENDT REAL ESTATE Clintonville, Wis. Appleton Residence RE 3-6563

TAVERNS & SUPPER CLUBS Lease. Sale. TRADE. Several with LAKE frontage. OTHER businesses. FREE list. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERNS Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 955

SECURITIES MTGES 28

HOME MORTGAGES Of Appleton Inc. 1307 Oakcrest Ct. Ph. 3-4479 Loans, Appraisals, Sales

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS
A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS Inc
1111 Maple, Neenah PA 5-5311

MONEY TO LEND 29

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Make Those needed improvements
For Money Contact
CITIZENS Loan & Investment Co
MONEY IN MINUTES
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St RE 3-5573

SAVE $50-$100 on your new car with 1:1 TIME TERMS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Appleton Ph. 3-7331

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BAKERY BARGAINS
Surplus and Day Old. SAVE!
Johnson St. & 3300 W. College
ELM TREE BAKERIES RE 9-2311

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus Corn Fed 40c lb
Heifers 2 Years Old 37c lb
COENEN PACKING Ph. 4-3504

BEEF SIDES — White face, corn fed, 39c per pound
Phone RE 4-6157

BEEF—Young tender corn fed Holstein and Angus sides, 36c to 42c. Government Inspected. Arnold Ticks PL 7-5856

BEEF—Whiteface and Angus Corn fed Sides 40c lb. Front quarters 35c lb. Hind quarters 45c lb.
THYSSEN FARMS Inc RE 3-8250

SMALL POTATOES
$1.39 100 lbs
EDWARD'S COUNTRY MARKET
Gillingham Corners

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND PUPS AKC registered 7 weeks. Gene Staschka, Bear Creek. Ph. Manawa 596-3343

CHIHUAHUAS — Champion pedigrees. 1 pup, 7 months old. 1 matron, 4 years old, excellent breeder. House trained, very obedient. Appleton Bicycle Shop RE 3-2595

DACHSHUND PUPPIES (2) Female, black and tan standard, 8 mo. permanent shots, obedience training started. Ray Kuhn SP 9-6146

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
Phone PL 7-5361

PUPPIES — Registered Bostons, Pugs, Chihuahuas, mixed terriers. Wennemans Toy Dog Kennel, Hwy 47 between Appleton and Menasha

SCHNAUZERS - POODLES
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SIAMESE KITTENS AND CATS
Phone Marion, Wis. 4453

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds $19, 6 yds $11
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, $10 in Appleton
Ph SP 9-4474
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

The People's Market Place—Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
All types of mowers repaired.
We sharpen Rotary, Reel,
Hand mowers
Used Roto Tillers & mowers
Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co.
712 E. Summer Appleton RE 4-1981

"A-1" LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS
"Authorized Jacobsen Service"
All Types. . .Rotary, Reel, Hand
Parts in Stock. . .Service Guaranteed
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

ARIENS ROTO-TILLERS AND
RIDING LAWN MOWERS
Now On Display
Weber & Persons Marine Mart
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
Dried Cow Manure $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT PRUNING OF
SHRUBS, SHADE and FRUIT TREES
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
Phone RE 3-8223

GARDEN TRACTOR — with disc and cultivator. See at 617 Sixth St. Menasha

JACOBSEN and WIZARD
Lawn Mowers and Tillers
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

LANDSCAPE & DESIGNING
Plan before you Plant!
Call Webb & Son NOW
Phone PA 2-7474

LANDSCAPING
It's not too early to plan your plantings. See us now. We are backed by over 30 years of experience in this locality. A host of satisfied customers is our proof
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
Hwy 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw Little Chute-Kaukauna

LANDSCAPING Free Estimates
Lawn Building Grading
Phone RE 4-5040

LAWN ROLLING
Ph. RE 3-5734

NORTHRUP KING Crab Grass Killer. Use "NOW" Before Grass Sprouts. Use our Spreader "FREE"
NORTHSIDE HARDWARE
1415 N. Richmond St

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

ELECTRIC IMPACT WRENCH, Router, Electric Hammer, Post Hole Auger, Sump Pumps, Chain Saws, Tillers, Seeders, Rollers
UNITED RENT ALLS
1611 W. Wisc Ave Ph. 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BABY EQUIPMENT — Bathinette, good condition, $10
RE 4-4684

BARN POSTS Pipe H and I Beams (new & used) A. Brudnick Structural Steel 609 S. Bounds

DISPLAY ISLANDS—(2) 4 Tier
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
516 W. College Ph 3-8623

POOL TABLE
New Felt
Call PA 5-9972

SEAT COVERS — All cars. First quality fiber $10. Saran plaid or plastic $15. Phone ST 8-1116

SILVER PLATE—8 place setting. Home Decorators Co. Grenoble pattern. Serving pieces, chest. Half original price. Ph. RE 4-4257

SINK SINGLE UNIT — With fittings. Suitable for cottage. Ph RE 9-1155

SINKS—21 x 32 steel, double compartments $10
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph. 4-2746

STEEL WINDOW BARS—Hinged. Like new, never exposed to outside. Can be used for store fronts, basement, or house windows
17—66 x 39 at $10 each
10—79 x 27 at $10 each
4—68 x 24¼ at $10 each
17—38 x 20¼ at $5 each
4—28¼ x 21¼ at $5 each
Can be hinged left or right. Sold only by complete lot. Write Box Q 16 Post Crescent

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

FURNACES — Used oil burning forced air, box (1) regular
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL
102 E. Canal Ph. 2-4971

HOT WATER HEATER automatic $59.88 MONTGOMERY WARD, 100 W. College Ave Ph. 3-6661

SPACE HEATERS (2) — 1 large, 1 small. A-1 condition. Phone RE 4-0708

STORE SPECIALS 39

AN Outstanding Used Buy
2 Door 13 cu. ft. deluxe TRU COLD Refrigerator - Freezer combination. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator, new compressor. Warranty. No money down. $2 per week. Payable Monthly.
GAMBLES, Valley Fair

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
337 W. College Ave
Phone 3-8744
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ATTENTION Newly Weds!
3 rooms of Quality Furniture including stove and refrigerator for as little as $5.25 per week, payable monthly.
GAMBLES Valley Fair

COTTAGE
SPECIALS
—RANGES—
Frigidaire electric $35
Monarch electric $25
Universal Bottle Gas, 36" $45
36" Gas, Like New $75
—REFRIGERATORS—
Servel Gas $65
Norge $25
Coolerator $35
—TELEVISION—
Admiral Portable $55
RCA 21" Table model with stand $65
G E Console $55
Admiral Combination 21" TV and Stereo Hi Fi Very Nice $150
WATER HEATER, 52 gallon G E electric $35
McKINLEY SALES, Inc.
531 W. College Ph. 4-7166

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies instead of dollars. We are now open evenings, Mon., Thurs., and Fri., until 8:30 p.m.
Hwy 47 N. of Menasha
Ph. RE 4-2687

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade New, Used
215 W. Wisc. Kaukauna Ph. 6-2412

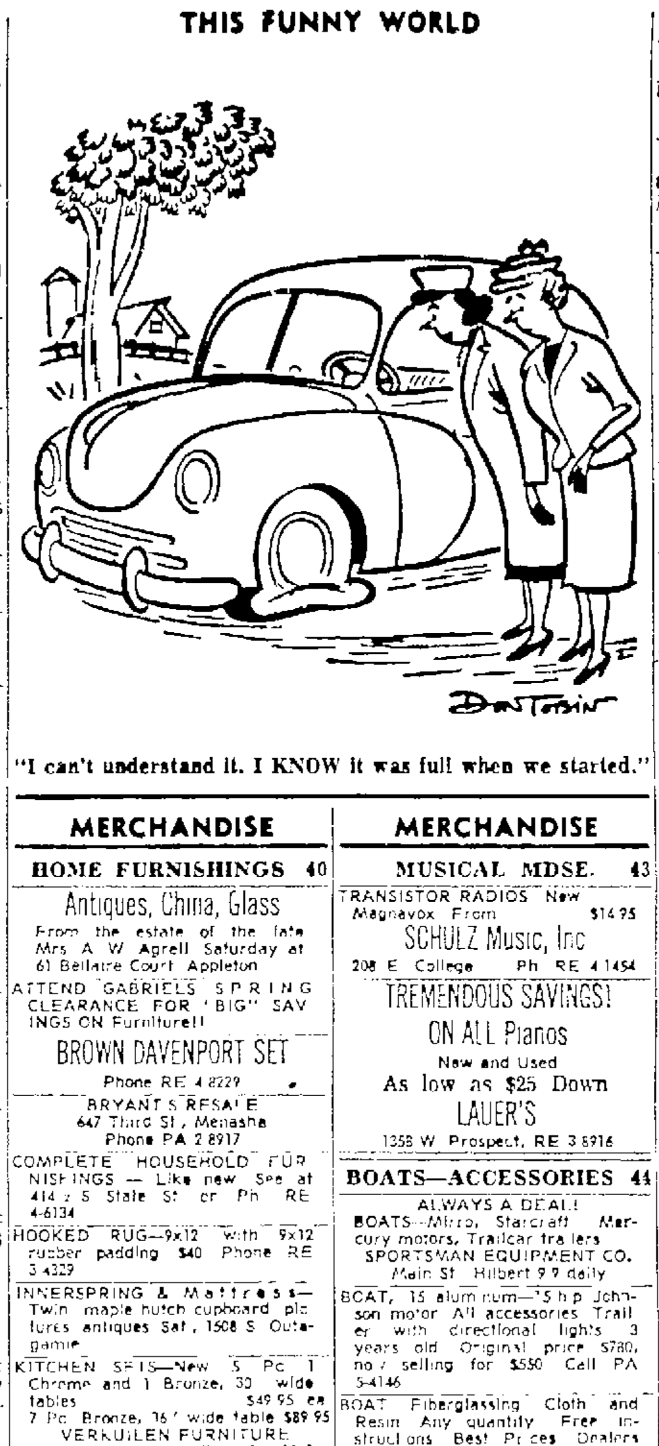
Medicine Cabinets
with Sidelites and 16x22 Plate Glass Mirror. Reg. $25.95. While they last $19.95
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.
613 W. College Ave

PRE RECORDED TAPES—Latest RCA Releases. Some specials at $4.95
VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS
518 N. Appleton Ph. 3-6012

USED APPLIANCES
See at
Drucks Electric
234 Main Menasha

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 3-4411.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"I can't understand it. I KNOW it was full when we started."

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

Antiques, China, Glass
From the estate of the late Mrs. A. W. Agrell. Saturday at 61 Bellaire Court, Appleton

ATTEND GABRIEL'S SPRING CLEARANCE FOR "BIG" SAVINGS ON Furniture!!

BROWN DAVENPORT SET
Phone RE 4-8229
BRYANT'S RESALE
647 Third St., Menasha
Phone PA 2-8917

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Like new. See at 414 S. State St. or Ph. RE 4-6134

HOOKED RUG—9x12 with 9x12 rubber padding $40 Phone RE 3-4329

INNERSPRING & Mattress—Twin maple hutch cupboard, pictures, antiques Sat., 1508 S. Outagamie

KITCHEN SETS—New 5 Pc. 1 Chrome and 1 Bronze, 30" wide tables $49.95 ea
7 Pc. Bronze, 36" wide table $89.95
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

Personal Household Goods
225 Elm St. Combined Locks

RUG SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS
1—12 X 25 Gray Cotton $50
1—12 X 14 Decorator Nylon with foam base $59.95
1—12 X 16 gold wool $55
1—12 X 13 Brown Tweed wool and nylor $55
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

SECTIONAL — 3 piece. Chrome KITCHEN Set, 4 chairs. Occasional CHAIR. Inquire 724 E. Harrison or RE 4-3254

USED FURNITURE
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9173

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE SALE
35 Foster Ct
Thursday Friday Saturday

RUMMAGE SALE — In garage 913 Henry St. Neenah. Wed. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — misc. cloth ing infant thru adult April 5, 6, 8. 1047 Sterling, Neenah

RUMMAGE SALE Fri., Sat
1422 W. Commercial
Quality Items

THURS FRI SAT at 903 W. Grant St. Boys, girls, infants, adults clothing, toys, misc

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

ADMIRAL COLOR TV
Sales and Service
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

Appliances used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Combination washer dryer
Philco Sonder
Maytag Wringer Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washers
Table and Console TV's
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg. Menasha

DRYER HAMILTON $49.50
Refrigerator Westinghouse $59.50
Washer Maytag $65
LANGSTADT'S INC
231 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

DRYER Specials Spring Cleanup
DEXTER $19.88
CORONADO with venting and hood $4.88
HAMILTON new motor, warranty $44.88
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

EASY SPINDRIER—Used. Deluxe. Good working condition. $48
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4143

GAS RANGE 30 inch. Reg. was $149.95 TODAY $99.95. Price Drops $5 every day until sold
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

RANGES — One electric and one gas. In perfect condition. Ideal for home or cottage. Also West moreland Sterling service for 8 with case. Like new!!! Ph 3-6669 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Refrigerator, small size $45
DRYERS Used $25 up
Console TV's 21" $37.50 up
REFRIGERATOR large 2 dr. $139
HOME APPLIANCE CO
307 W. College Ave. RE 3-4406

STOVES ELECTRIC (2) — Apartment size. Suitable for cottage. Ph. RE 9-1155

TV SPRING CLEANUP
Coronado 21" Table Model New Pic Tube. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed $99.88
Coronado Console 21", Reconditioned $59.88
Crosley New Pic Tube, and Reconditioned. Guaranteed $79.88
Admiral 20" Table Model $24.88
GAMBLES, Valley Fair

VACUUM CLEANERS—Used tanks and uprights, $4.95 and up. We service all makes. NORTHERN SWEEPER PA 5-4410

WATER SOFTENERS — Used reconditioned and guaranteed. Experienced repair service. Call PL 7-5440

WATER SOFTENER — fully automatic fiberglas. Repossessed, 3 mos. old $145 or $5 mo. 7-5819

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For RENT — Lovely Selection
By appointment RE 4-6754

FORMALS FOR SALE—Sizes 9 to 11. Almost new. Call RE 9-2602 after 4:30

FORMALS WEDDING DRESS — 10 formals, numerous colors, size 10-12. All good condition. RE 4-0637

FORMALS (2)- Size 12 Pink, ballerina length, white, floor length. RE 9-2070 after 5 p.m.

MINK STOLE — Autumn Haze, custom made, like new $450 Phone RE 3-7201

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES
ON NEW CONN ORGANS
New Current Models savings up to $300
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E. College Ave 4-1967

ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO
80 rolls and bench. Ideal for home or business, $250 RE 4-9416

SAXOPHONE - With Case. Gold alto, in good condition. Phone RE 3-2463

SPINET PIANO—Blonde. Call RE 4-7257 after 5:30 Or Anytime on Weekends

JOHNNY Call 3-4411, The Post Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

TRANSISTOR RADIOS New Magnavox From $14.95
SCHULZ Music, Inc
208 E. College Ph. RE 4-1454

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
ON ALL Pianos
New and Used
As low as $25 Down
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect, RE 3-6916

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

ALWAYS A DEAL!
BOATS—Mirro, Starcraft. Mercury motors, Trailcar trailers
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT CO.
Main St. Hilbert 9-9 daily

BOAT, 15 aluminum—5 h.p. Johnson motor. All accessories. Trailer with directional lights. 3 years old. Original price $780, now selling for $550. Call PA 5-4146

BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers Invited. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO. 613 W. College

BOAT 17 Thompson Sea Lancer—Convertible top, side curtains, complete cover. Mercury 700 motor. For further information call PA 2-4621

BOAT AND TRAILER For sale—Woodstripped boat, fiberglassed on outside. See at 307 W. Prospect Ave. Very reasonable

BOAT COVERING MATERIALS—Fiberglass. Marine Plastics Co. 1311 W. Brewster PA 2-0190 or RE 9-1544

BOAT—Homemade 23 ft. runabout with windshield, convertible top and trailer. With or without 30 h.p. Evinrude motor, reasonable RE 4-7672

BOAT 14 Strip TeeNee trailer 10 HP Mercury $275 complete 1119 W. Wisconsin, Appleton

BOAT 14 ft. Dunphy with TeeNee trailer 16½ h.p. motor RE 3-8725

BOAT — 14 Strip
And Trailer
Phone RE 3-5559 after 6 p.m

CABIN CRUISER FOR SALE—18 ft. with 50 H.P. motor. Priced to sell. Emil Cutter, Stockbridge, Wis. Phone 439 1553

CRUISER — 1961 Explorer Crest liner 17½ ft. also Mercury "700" plus all accessories and trailer. Inq. at 502 E. Hancock, New London Ph. 627 W

CRUISERS Outboards 2" Owens 40 h.p. 19 Bellboy 2 30's. Must Sell. P.O. Box 23 Menasha

CRUISER 16 Thompson and motor. All electric. Ph. PA 2-1103

DUNPHY 20 Offshore cruiser with full equipment and canvas, sleeps 2. Two 60 H.P. Scotts. Fully electric dual controls, very fast. 1960 model $2100. RE 3-5792

DUNPHY RUNABOUT 14 — 30 H.P. Johnson with trailer. Call PA 5-1672 after 6 p.m.

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Mirro-Craft Boats. Holsclaw Trailers
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
EISELE MARINE
724 W. Frances Ph. 9-1131

HOUSEBOAT
Trail It $1895 RE 3-1214

MOTORS -1963 Evinrude, all sizes. Pre season deals
STAHL'S MARINE
210 E. Wis. Neenah Shattuck Lk

MOTOR TUNE UP TIME
Traveler, Larson and Mirro Craft Boats. Johnson motors
FD'S BOAT SALES
2206 S. Oneida St. RE 3-8934

OUTBOARD MOTORS — Evinrude 28 H.P. and 40 H.P. New, 1963. Private. RE 9-3377

Paul's Lawn & Marine
Drive A Little. Save A Lot
* Starcraft and Carver Boats
* Scott, Evinrude, Gale Motors
* TeeNee Boat Trailers
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

TOMAHAWK 14 — Stripped boat completely fiberglassed. Good condition RE 4-3112

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

FOR LOWER PRICES ON
KILN Dried Lumber and Guaranteed Plywood. Black Celotex sheathing, ROW W. dows, Fiberglass Insulation and other Building Supplies
CALL PA 2-5665
WIS. Lumber & Millwork
145 Kaukauna, Menasha

OAK LUMBER
30,000 ft. sawed full inch
Call PA 2-1103

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS (2) —10x11, 6 panel, 6 section, 4 sections glass. Heavy duty 1¾" diameter. Complete with hardware. Good condition. Ph. RO 6-2331

USED LUMBER — I beams, H beams. WESTGATE WRECKING Co., Everglade Dr. PL 7-5417

CONST EQUIP—TOOLS 47

AIR COMPRESSOR
with hose, tire gauge, spray gun $75. Phone RE 4-0615

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Fireplace Furnace Wood
Also Sawdust and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

USED RESTAURANT TYPE EXHAUST FAN — Wanted to buy. Ph. PA 2-8552

SWAPS (TRADES) 51

HAVE GOT — 21' cabin cruiser (head, hatch, depth finder, compass) trailer
WOULD LIKE — 17' or 18' house trailer, good condition. See at 408 Fourth St. Neenah

M'BILE HOME WANTED 52

MOBILE HOMES Wanted to buy
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. Of Appleton, Hwy 10 4-4394

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CAMPING & TRAVEL TRAILER—Compact, fully equipped. Call RE 4-7088 after 6 p.m.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. RD Ph. 4-9090

Complete For $5,500
2 bedroom Mobile Home 8'x44'. Includes 100 x245' lot, well, septic tank. Wiring and plumbing in. Will sell separately
VAN'S REALTY & Const. Co
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime

Just Arrived
New 20' Wide 3 bedroom home. The utmost in mobile living. Other 8', 10', 12' Wides Available
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, off Old 41 8-4561

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

LASALLE, 1962—8x35, used only 3 mo., 2 bedrooms, beautiful interior, will sacrifice. Ph. 989-1178

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10, 12 & 20' wide
BE 1-3251, Hwy. A, N. of Oshkosh

MOBILE HOME — 1961 Rollohome 3 bedrooms, 12 x 64. Phone SP 9-6612

Removal Sale
We are relocating to Hwy 41 & 10 in 3 weeks. All present stock of Mobile Homes and Trailers must be sold. Buy now at tremendous savings
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 Wis.

"THEY'RE HERE"
BRAND NEW
NEW MOON, PEERLESS, TRAVELO MOBILE HOMES
and YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailers
AND MANY GOOD USED BUYS
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy 10 4-4394

1962 NEW MOON — 10 x 55', 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, like new. Will sacrifice, $4,800. Phone RE 4-9278

1960 TRAVEL TRAILER — 17 ft., sleeps 5, Excellent condition. RE 4-6686

1959 MOBILE HOME
8 x 35'
Call Oshkosh 231-5838

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Nice 36 furn trailer home W. of Waverly Water Included Ph. 3-3208.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST., N. — Close in. Large room for 1 or 2. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

ATLANTIC ST. E 115 — Pleasant furnished room, Gentleman only. Parking space

MEMORIAL DRIVE 511 S. Room for 1 or 2 girls. Twin beds Ph 4-3007

MEMORIAL DR. S. 603—Sleeping room, 1st floor, with home privileges. RE 3-4117

NEENAH — Pleasant room, private entrance. Inquire 209 Division St., Neenah

NORTH ST. E 911 — Rooms for gentlemen. Parking. On bus line. Breakfast if desired

ONEIDA ST. N 407 — Room for rent for girls only. Close in. Inquire

WASHINGTON ST. E 319—Room with TV and kitchen privileges for gentleman Ph 4-9778

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

ALL NEW
with laundry and kitchen facilities. Clean. Downtown location in private home. Inquire 310 N. Durkee

NEENAH—Elm St. Light housekeeping room, private entrance. Gentleman only. After 5 p.m. call PA 2-3869

WALNUT ST.—Girls. All modern, completely furnished. All utilities. Parking 3-5315, 3-2957

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A BLOCK FROM COLLEGE AVE — Newly decorated 3 room apartment. RE 3-2106 or RE 4-2934

ALL NEW MODERN
Efficiency apartment. Ideal for single or couple. Completely furnished including utilities. Inquire at Voecks Bros. 234 E. College. No phone calls Please

APPLETON'S FINEST
Ranch duplex near Memorial Hospital. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, misc. extras, garage $135. RE 4-5721 ext. 211, or after 5 p.m. RE 9-2125

APPLETON ST. N 1800 - 3 room upper, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished, adults. RE 3-5012

APPLETON ST. N — Close in, 2 bedroom, redecorated, heat, water. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

APPLETON ST. N — Upper 2 bedroom partially furnished. Utilities included $80 RE 3-0469

ATTRACTIVE
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. References. $90 RE 3-1997

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Excellent furnished 3 rooms and tiled bath with heat, water, garbage disposal. E. College Ave. Adults. Ph. RE 3-7768

A 2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Apartment built in stove, refrigerator included. Carpeted living room. Heat, cold and hot water furnished. $115. No pets, no children. Call RE 4-2032 days. RE 3-6910 nights

BATEMAN ST. N 511—Upper furnished 3 rooms, bath. Close in. Adults only. Garage. Ph. RE 9-2659

BENNETT ST. N — Nicely decorated 5 rooms and bath. Close to avenue. RE 9-1366

CALUMET ST. — Upper 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, garage. Inside stairway. Adults preferred. RE 3-8478

COLLEGE AVE. W — Convenient 1 bedroom furnished kitchenette apartment. For one or two employed women. $70 per mo. Downtown location
WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor Ph. 9-1206

COLLEGE AREA Cozy newly decorated furnished apartment. Utilities included. RE 3-1990 before 12 noon and after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. E 915—2 bed room apartment with garage. 1½ baths. Phone RE 4-7602 or 1203 N. Union

COLLEGE AVE. W 215—Upper two bedroom. Heat and water furnished. $50 month Ph. 3-6765

COLLEGE AVE. E — Apartments newly redecorated. Ph. RE 9-3227 or 4-3221.

DELUXE RANCH DUPLEX
at 1425 Silvercrest Dr. 2 bedrooms. Garage RE 3-9568.

DIVISION ST., N.—Attractive upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished, garage. Young couple preferred. Call after 5, RE 3-2139

DIVISION ST., N. 500—Completely furnished, newly decorated 3 room and bath apartment for 2 girls. RE 4-4693

DIVISION ST., N.
Upper 3 Rooms and Bath
Phone RE 4-7852

DURKEE ST., N. — Modern 3½ room upper, garage, porch, heat included $75 RE 4-9504

Furnished
924 W. Fifth St. Lower
2 bedrooms. 5 rooms.
Garage.
Garvey Agency
Realtor 4-7111 or 4-7367

ERB ST., N. 1527½—Large upper 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water furnished $105 per mo. RE 4-6782

FURNISHED APARTMENT
All utilities RE 3-8973

FURNISHED FOR GIRLS
All utilities 3-5315 3-2957

GREENVILLE — 3 bedroom duplex, garage and garden. $50 month. Phone PL 7-5318

GUNN ST., E. 1513—Furnished upper, cozy and clean 3 rooms and bath, garage. Utilities included. Adults. $80. A. Jirschele Apartment. RE 9-1437

HARRISON ST. E. — Modern 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. $75 per mo. Call RE 4-6545

JOHN ST. E. 802—1 AND 2 ROOM FURNISHED WITH ALL UTILITIES $35 & $45 FOR WORKING GIRLS CALL RE 9-1395 OR RE 3-5978

KIMBERLY— Brand New" 2 bedroom apartment. Separate utilities. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. $75 a month. Ph. 4-7296

KIMBERLY Neat, clean 3 room duplex, full basement, $45 RE 3-2106 or RE 4-2934

LAWRENCE ST., E. — Unfurnished 2 room and bath kitchenette apartment. All utilities included $75 RE 3-6874

LEMINWAH ST. N 1013—Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. Nice quiet neighborhood. Garage. Upper $90, Lower $95 Ph. 3-7097

LINCOLN ST. E. 516—3 rooms, bath, garage, closets, storage room. Heat and water furnished. Adults. RE 4-2719 or 4-3803 after 6

LITTLE CHUTE — Upper and lower 3 rooms, bath each. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Ph. ST 8-4026

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 apartments 1 upper, 1 lower, 2 bedrooms each. RE 3-1437 6 to 7 p.m

LOWER FLAT Brick Building
Six rooms plus Bath. Garage and Laundry. Hot Water Oil Burning heat. Gas Hot Water Heater. Aluminum Screens and Storms all Doors and Windows. Weatherstripped. Call 3-6598

MEADE ST. N.—Upper 4 rooms, shower, heat, hot water and lights included. Adults RE 3-0022

MEADE ST., N. 802 — 3 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone RE 3-0070

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & Coated Lower 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, garage. Adults RE 4-5845

MENASHA 606 9th St.—Large new 2 bedroom lower. Gas heat. Will be completed in 2 weeks. $65 Ph. 3-1129

MENASHA 433 Ahnaip St. — 5 room upper $45 a month. Inq. M. Coonen Neenah-Menasha Motors Body Shop

MODERN RANCH DUPLEX
1802 E. Amelia 2 bedrooms $90

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE—2 apartments, 2 bedrooms each. Completely modern, heat included. Upper $85, Lower $100. RO 6-2062

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NE side. 6 rooms, bath and utility, newly decorated. Available April 1. $110 including heat and water. RE 4-3234

NEENAH-MENASHA — Apartments for rent. Rents range from $60 to $110 per month. Call PA 5-5916 day, after 6 p.m. and on weekends PA 5-3510

NEENAH, Main St. Fairwood Arms — Furnished new 1 bedroom. Carpeting, built in car port, patio, heat and water. $125. Call PA 2-6465 or PA 2-1125

NEENAH Island—4 bedroom upper. Carpeted living room, dining room. Heat, water furnished. $65 PA 2-0689

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. $70 per month PA 2-9526

NEENAH — clean 3 bedroom upper. Heat furnished. Call PA 5-3397 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH — New apartment, garage, carpeted living room. Ph. PA 5-4050 or 2-6465

NEENAH, near downtown—4 room modern apartment. Heat and water furnished. Call PA 2-7513

NEENAH
2 Bedroom Upper
Call PA 2-4714

PACKARD ST. W.—One bedroom apartment. Stove, heat and light. $60 per month. Ph. 3-7218 mornings or eve.

RICHMOND ST. N. Lower modern, completely furnished apt. Large living room, bedroom combination, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Adults only. Ph. 3-4757 after 5 on week day

RICHMOND ST., N. — Very nice lower 3 room and bath apartment. Heat and water included. For appointment phone RE 9-2091

SILVERCREST DR. New 2 bedroom apartments with garages. Separate furnaces and immediate occupancy. RE 3-6...

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

SILVERCREST DR. — Efficient 2 bedroom lower, heat, water, garage, Disposal included. RE 3-6104

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 511—Modern lovely 2 bedroom upper, garage. Ph. ULrich 3-2742

SPRING ST., W. 326 — Upper 3 room with bath; inquire evenings

STATE ST., N 1208
Upper 4 Rooms and Bath
Phone RE 4-5452

STORY ST., S. — Duplex, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Couple with 1 child $75. RE 4-1758

SUMMER ST., W. — Upper 4 room and bath apartment. Adults only. Phone RE 4-4987

SUPERIOR ST. N.—Upper apartment. Newly remodeled $55 Ph. PA 5-4246.

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 218½—Modern 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Heat and cold water included $75 ST 8-4525

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 906—3 room and bath upper, heat and water included $65 RE 4-5639

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 1230—Furnished upper 4 rooms and bath. 2 or 3 reliable adults. $100 including utilities. RE 4-5017

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—2 bedroom deluxe apartment, heated, carpeted, drapes $100 RE 4-3912 or RE 4-6504

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1417½ — Small upper apartment, furnished or unfurnished

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 324 — Lower 5 rooms and bath. Inq. 1417 N. Erb or Ph. 4-3702

WISCONSIN AVE. W.—Nice girl to share apartment $7.50 per week. Ph. 4-3262 for appointment

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — Just completely redecorated upper 4 rooms and bath, garage RE 4-2649

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE FOR RENT—with extra room 16 ft. X 20 ft. for storage. $10 per month Call 3-6598

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BLACK CREEK — Rent, trade or sell house with large lot, oil heat, water, garage Ph. RE 4-2992

FREMONT ST., E. 419 — 2 bedroom home, available May 1. RE 9-2570

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. Phone RO 6-2056

MCDONALD ST., N.—Modern, newly redecorated 2 bedrooms, oil furnace $85 RE 3-2529

NEAR SENIOR HIGH
2 bedroom ranch. Enclosed breezeway, attached garage. Ph. RE 3-8976 or Oconto Falls 846-2118

NEENAH—Near Wilson School, like new, spacious 3 bedroom, garage. Ample closets. PA 2-3928

NEENAH—2 bedroom house at Adella Beach on Lake Winnebago. Garage. $80. PA 2-2290

NEENAH 1½ mi. West of —2 bed room duplex, basement, garage $75 RE 4-0678

RICHMOND ST. 604 N.—6 room home available for 60 to 90 days. $75 month. GARVEY AGENCY, Ph. 4-7111

SUMMER ST. W.—Modern, newly decorated 2 bedroom home and Room, garage. Close to school and church. $75 Ph. 4-7378

SUMMER ST. W. — Small home, near schools, bus line, $85 Ph. RE 4-7377

TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 bed room home. Available April 1. Call PA 2-9045

VICTORIA ST. S. — 2 bedrooms, garage, carpeting, gas heat $75 RE 4-8636

WISCONSIN AVE WEST Small Attractive. Furnished 3 room home Ph. 4-3757

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LOON LAKE — Large lakefront cottage for rent weeks of June, July and Aug. RE 3-4359

SHAWANO LAKE—2 large cottages. Indoor plumbing, sandy beach by week. PA 2-8905

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER — Beautiful office suite, Front and Back Entrance. Reasonable. RE 4-3123

Available Immediately
For Rent
222 SQUARE FEET
Between Neenah and Appleton on Highway 41
Use for
OFFICE - FACTORY - WAREHOUSE
Will arrange space and-or build partition to suit the tenant
Phone RE 5-2646
or write P.O. Box 364 Neenah

BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space, heated, ventilated, 220 volt, phase connections, loading ramp, centrally located, ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573

Central—College Ave.
Building for Rent
Modern brick building for storage, light manufacturing or business. Approx. 21,600 cu. ft. Phone RO 6-1127

COLLEGE AVE., W.—4 room suite, carpeting and air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Will remodel to suit tenant. Phone 3-6765, 3-4995

COLLEGE AVE. W. 512—Building for rent, available April 1 1963. Rent reasonable. Call RE 3-6765

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS (2) — Each 2x190 located ... West of Appleton on Hwy 41, with large driveway between. 1 building has 7 offices, balance used for storage. Other building now used for fabricating. Separate heat and electricity in each building. Will lease separate or together. Phone RE 3-6970

NEENAH South side—400 paneled office space, new, off street parking $85 PA 5-5311

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To Order Your
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WANT-AD
By Mail

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
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4	6.27	5.12	3.89	1.60
5	7.52	6.20	4.74	1.96
6	9.02	7.44	5.69	2.35
7	10.53	8.68	6.64	2.74
8	12.03	9.92	7.58	3.14
9	13.54	11.16	8.53	3.53
10	15.04	12.40	9.49	3.92
11	16.54	13.64	10.43	4.31
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Publish my ad as follows.
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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used
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Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

Office For Rent

AT 118 S APPLETON ST
2ND FLOOR—2 room suite or can be used as single $25 and $45 per month
1ST FLOOR — 1 suite of 3 rooms, $35 per month Utilities and cleaning furnished Call
CARL ZUELZKE Realtor
Ph 9 1166 Eves 3 2298

OFFICE FOR RENT—E Wisconsin Ave 2nd floor 2 room suite or can be used as single $35 & $45 per month Plenty Parking Ph RE 4 9981

OFFICE OR STORE shop or warehouse 1107 W Wisconsin Ave Phone RE 3 8086

STORES AND OFFICES
Downtown Locations
Geo Lange Agency
106 N Oneida Ph 3 4949

Store Building
Best location in town. Free parking 3 000 sq ft, floor space H P Meiers Ph 3 9317

UPPER ROOM — Suitable for office 2 blocks off College Ave Inquire 302 S Story

WAREHOUSE — ... 5 000 sq ft, truck height railroad loading heating facilities Manufacturing or warehousing all or partially RE 3 5706

WISCONSIN AVE W—Store for rent 5 000 sq ft or will subdivide and remodel into smaller areas to suit tenants Ph RE 4 3023 or 3 5977

WISCONSIN AVE E 1230 — 3 room office suite Phone RE 4 5017

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALL AVAILABLE

NORTHEAST—new 4 bedrooms large kitchen paved street $15 500

SOUTH SIDE — 4 bedroom 1½ story paved tree wooded lot $31 900

NORTHEAST 5 yr old 4 bedroom 2 car garage wooded lot lawn and shrubs Carpeting and drapes $17 900

NORTHEAST All new Tri Level 3 bed rooms family room fireplace 2 car garage $28 900

XAVIER AREA — all new 4 bed room 2 bath 2 car garage $24 900

EXECUTIVE TRI LEVEL—4 bed rooms den kitchen dinette dining room carpeted living room family room with fireplace 2 baths laundry mud room 2 car attached garage wooded lot exclusive area $ 5 900

NORTHEAST All new 3 bedroom Family room fireplace living room dining L 2 car garage Wooded lot $31 900

Call Bob Lueck Broker
Res 4 after 4 1074

MCCLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON — MENASHA ROAD

ALL BRICK RANCH
BY TRANSFERRED OWNER
Sr High Area 3 bedrooms dining room 2 bath 2 fireplaces carpeting heated basement rec room 2 car garage many extras RE 3 ...847

Appleton Northside
2 bedrooms 2 fireplaces large ... lot $ 8 500

Combined Locks
2 bedroom bungalow Small down payment Good starter $ ...

Kimberly
Large 1½ story 3 bedroom Formal dining room $16 500

Art Santkuyl Agency
Lyle VanderVelden ST 8 4 78
Art Santkuyl ST 8 5764

ATLANTIC ST W — Nice duplex 4 rooms and bath up and down Gas heat recently painted $13 900 Call R... 4 8913

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM
Two year old home with colonial garage attached Red cedar brick ... on curb ... paved street near ... School Paneled ... dining area ... Owners moving out of town ... RE 3 ...

BLUE POND DR N 3 bed room ranch Double garage Corner lot Owner transferred Ph PE 9 2656

BRICK 2 BEDROOM RANCH
Newly decorated Carpeting drapes Full basement Oil heat Garage Close to bus $13 900 Phone R... 3 ...

BUY EARLY
And choose your color ... Now under construction 3 bedroom ranch on south side completion 30 days Financing arranged

JIM GRESL BUILDER
Phone ... 717 3 ... 5 p m

CALL US
For the best buys in two to six bedroom homes!

VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W Wis Ave
OFFICE Ph 4 7181
Evenings Phone
VanLeur 3 3373 Willard 4 ...720

CLOSE IN
and convenient to schools and churches—4 bed room 2 story family home Fireplace in living room Immediate possession ... $15 500
See GEO LANGE AGENCY
106 N Oneida St
Phone 3 4949

DEAL WITH A REALTOR

Sacred Heart Area $12 900
Carpeted living room 3 bedrooms and bath High basement. Permanent exterior

High School $16 900
Carpeted living room birch kitchen 3 bed rooms Fireplace in family room Tiled basement. Breezeway and 2 car garage Beautifully shrubbed yard

Valley Fair $24 900
Part split rock 3 bedroom ranch 21 carpeted living room, 14 dining area kitchen with many extras Rose colored bath Wardrobe closets Basement fireplace 2 car garage

BYTOF REALTY
REALTORS
506 N Richmond St. Ph 9-1252
Evenings Phone
N DeBroux 9 1056
J H Rowe 4-5625
H Rodencal 3-0004

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3 4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CLINTONVILLE — Income home, 3 apartments rented beautiful location, next door to Catholic church garage Wonderful for retired couple Write Verna Martino Mosinee Wis

COLLEGE AVE , W — Close in 6 room modern home large lot, double garage priced right Call RO 6-2830

Combined Locks
MLS142 4 yr old 3 bedroom Ranch 14x14 kitchen (Builtins) near School and Park $15 900
MLS316 A big 32x44 3 bedroom Ranch attached garage tiled rec room In Wallace Plat Quality at $20 900

Kimberly
MLS326 3 Bedroom Ranch plus den 2 car garage tiled rec area Near all Schools Spic and Span Only $16 600

Honkamp Realty
310 N Oneida St REALTORS
Phone 9 1276 Evenings 4 7433
Lyman B Clark Ph 3 4960
Al Petrie Ph 3 5655

DEAL WITH A REALTOR

E MAPLE
Two bedroom home near Sacred Heart Garage $8 900

E CIRCLE
Near SOLD ... Four bed room ... n brick home 2 car garage $17 500

E FRANCIS
Four bedroom home with 1½ baths near Huntley School $21 500

S MADISON
Near Sacred Heart Three bedroom ranch home Carpeted living room with fireplace $21 500

W PROSPECT
Three bedroom and den Colonial home Carpeted living room and dining L $25 900

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REALTORS
121 N Appleton Street
Office 4 4529
Evenings
B Kennedy 3-4684 H Schroth 3 2272 A Manier 3 2129

DIRECT FROM OWNER
ERB PARK AREA
10 per cent down for qualified buyer 3 yr old 4 bedroom home Built ins carpeting drapes garage 515 E Roosevelt St Ph PE 4 6831 after 5 p m weekdays anytime Sat or Sun

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Good location on West Spring St modernized 3 bedroom older home RE 4 1391

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Phone RE 9 1322

Early American Atmosphere
surrounds this well designed home in exclusive Grignon High land 3 bedrooms Formal Dining Large Kitchen Ceramic Bath & Clubs 2 car Garage See it today only $21 900
Freshly decorated GARAGE HOME 2 bedrooms attached garage ... of ... taxes N Graceland Ave ...

HURLBUTT
9 1352 Real Estate Co 9 1352
Call 9 1352 Day or Eve

EAST WINNEBAGO
Two bedroom home with living room and dining area $6 900

WEST SUMMER
Three bedroom home in good condition Living room and dining room $ 2 500

Lake Property
what would be nicer than a home on the lake for year around living Located on Lake Winnebago at Fairy Springs about four miles south of Sherwood Gas heat and gas hot water heater Large lot approx imately 74 X 200 on the lake Good boat house size 15 X 30 with only ... $16 900

NORMAN W HALL
REALTORS
... Wisconsin Ave Ph 4 1 97
JOHN GEPICKE 3 0 3
JANET VAN ASTEN 4 03 6
C O BENSON 4 4671

EAST SIDE $9 500
Clean 2 bedroom home new kitchen and bath basement oil heat

N MORRISON $9 500
Large 3 bedroom home with oil heat Vacant

N LEMINWAH $15 900
2 bedroom 2 story home large living and dining room all in A 1 condition

PLATEAU ST $18 900
Large ranch home with built ins divided basement rec room aluminum siding double garage

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1359 W Spring RE 3-5416

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME in a Post-Crescent Help Wanted ... find help for you Ph 3 4 11

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

EXCITING
Something new and different in ranch style suburban living 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tiled baths huge 17 x 27' beamed ceilinged living room Quality throughout Call now for inspection

Income Property
4 two bedroom apartments 14 per cent gross return Close in location Attractive investment opportunity Price $30 000

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4 7111
Eves 4 6744, 3 8158

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP Clintonville Wis

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch In a lovely north side area 1 block from Franklin School Newly carpeted ceramic tile bath Attached plastered garage Full basement Many extras Reasonably priced Before 9 p m call RE 4 5330

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch home 2 car garage beautifully land scaped lot 11 yrs old Reduced from $14 000 to $13 900 for quick sale RE 3 2274 after 4 p m Shown by appointment only

FRANKLIN ST E—7 room older home (4) bedrooms lot 60 x 120 priced at $7 600

TESCH REAL ESTATE
10.. W Glendale Ave RE 3 5932

GRAND CHUTE W Capitol Dr—House with one half acre land oil heat reasonable Call 984 3634 or RE 9 2934 after 6 p m

Here It Is Mom . . .
an exclusively and distinctively designed new colonial with 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs Downstairs has a family room with patio door to the rear yard living room with fireplace dining L kitchen has a nice dinette Kitchen Aid dishwasher and Thermador range Laundry and powder room combination 2 car attached garage And best of all Dad ... price is only $ 6 900

CJM REALTY
Chet MEIERS 3 5581 Ray MONTEITH 3 9343

H. STROBL
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch attached garage oil heat
5 BEDROOM 2 full baths under $ 5 00
3 BEDROOM — 1½ story oil heat 1 car garage 10 years old
NORTHEAST LOCATION — 2 story 3 bedrooms oil heat air conditioning garage
NEAR COMPLETION — 4 bedroom ranch
Financing Arrangements
H STROBL REALTY
RE 4 1927

INCOME PROPERTY
2 Apartment Ranch 1 year old 2 2 bedroom apartments Gas heat $24 900 Inquire 1622 ... E Amelia St Appleton

JEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA—1½ story 5 years old garage priced for quick sale PE 4 8701

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4 6076

JUST LISTED! PRICED TO SELL!!
2901 N ULLMAN — This 3 bed room Ranch is immaculate inside and will be painted outside 2 car garage and patio ONLY $15 900 MLS 1-0
1704 E MELROSE — This 3 bed room ranch with attached garage is on an 80 X 200 landscaped lot Newly carpeted living room and dining area Large bright kitchen Bus service block ONLY $16 900 MLS 1 1

STEINBERG
Agency 3 2393 Realtors
Dobbie Robertson 3 5780

JUST LISTED
MLS O-1—Duplex Apartment home 6 years old Owners transferred Completely separate heating & utilities Poured Basement 2 car garage Excellent Area with Low Taxes 2 bed rooms in each unit A real value at $22 900

Schwarzbauer
Agency — REALTOR
Office RE 3 7369
Midge Sensenbrenner 4 2367

JUST N E of CITY
Very nice 3 bedroom home on large 1 acre lot $ 2 500

MUELLER REALTY
Phone RE 4 4607 or 4 8946

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 705 Hyland Ave., on Hwy OO 10 year old 3 bedroom home 2 complete baths, large living room full basement 22 cu ft freezer

KAUKAUNA—1 mi E Co Trunk Z 3 bedroom ranch, double garage on ½ acre beautiful wooded lot Gas heat Ph RO 6-2235

KERNAN AVE S 2500 — 3 bed room ranch $13 900 Phone ST 8-2632

KIMBERLY—3 bedroom home for sale 1½ car garage New carpeting drapes Full tile basement Call RE 4 9367 for appointment

KIMBERLY—327 S Walnut 3 bed room ranch many built ins and added features Finished basement ST 8-4378

Lawrence Street Extension
New 3 bedroom ranch family room built ins, attached garage RE 4-0678

LEE 415 S — 2 bedroom ranch breezeway attached garage $12 400 E & R 2-6466 or Kern 3-5323

LIEBZEIT REALTY
PHONE RE 3 2034

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom expandable Garage Low down payment $8 000

APPLETON — 3 bedroom home Land Contract $7,500

KAUKAUNA—4 bedrooms new oil furnace 1 block from school Low down payment $9 900

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph ST 8 2555

MILTON J FISCHER
Realty
RE 3-6969 or RE 3 1424

LYNN ST
New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch with formal dining room fireplace 2 bathrooms large kitchen with built ins brick and aluminum exterior poured basement concrete drive and walks Phone RE 3 6870

LEON G FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder

MAKE AN OFFER
After you've seen this 1½ story 3 bedroom home in a choice Northeast location near Erb Park grade and Jr high schools Please call RE 3-5436 after 5

NEAR SCHOOLS
W PARKWAY BLVD roomy 3 bedroom ranch 2½ baths built ins
F BYRD ST 3 bedroom brick ranch garage
ALL STREET IMPROVED
PERPICH REALTY
RE 4 6539 RE 4 4990

NEED ROOM?

* 4 BEDROOM — 2 baths large dining room step-saving kitchen comfortable family room with a warm fireplace Spacious living room adapted to fine furniture arrangements plus the features you would specify for your own home Don't miss this CALL TODAY!
* IDEAL LOCATION — 6 rooms 2 baths double garage Make An Offer!
* ST JOSEPHS—An older home with loads of room Priced to Sell!
* REMODELED—3 bedrooms $13 900
* DELUXE RANCH — Fireplace $ 8 000
* ST PIUS — Like New $16 900

Leonard WIESE REALTY
9 1128 Anytime or R Gulden 3 8681

N ELINOR ST —3 bedroom ranch with family room and 1½ baths $19 500

N OUTAGAMIE — 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and family room 1½ baths $ 9 900

LEMBCKE REALTY 4 1317

NEW HOME PLUS INCOME
3 bedroom ranch bright cheerful kitchen 16 ft square large carpeted living room oil fired hot water heat paneled rec room bath and powder room closets and storage galore Also 3 room home now rented 80 247 lot both for $17 900

$/500
2 apartment close in location, 4 rooms and bath each oil furnace

VERY ATTRACTIVE
2 years old 3 bedrooms unusual living room built ins gas heat 1½ baths family room with fireplace glass walled doors to rear lot 2 car attached garage $21 500

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson RE 3-8544
10 1 W College Ave Ph RE 4 1447

NORTHEAST SIDE — 3 bedroom ranch Owner transferred Phone RE 3-0439

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

New 2 Apartment Homes Ranch Type
One is located between Appleton and Menasha Has garage and extra large lot Each has 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and deluxe bath $26 500
The other is located across from and 1 block from Doctors Park Built in 2 car garage and each has 2 bedrooms Driveway sidewalks lawn and shrubs included for $27 500

CARL
ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S Appleton Ph 9 1166
Don Zuelzke 3 1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Member of Multiple Listing

NO REASONABLE OFFER REJECTED
Immediate Occupancy In Any Of the Lesperance Models
The VILLA CAPRI Early American styling with the scientifically designed Floor Plan of the Modern Home giving you the rare combination of efficiency luxury and charm
LOCATED AT 118 LYNN DRIVE, APPLETON in the 1963 PARADE OF HOMES
The JACQUELINE and The LORRAINE
Two 3 bedroom ranch homes each including attached 2 car garage family room kitchen dinette 1½ baths located side by side at 1907 and 1915 N Ellinor St (just one blk west of Mason St)
ALL MODELS OPEN
Sat Sun 1 6, Weeknites 6 30 9

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades
Exclusive Agents for FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
133 E Wisconsin Ave
RE 9 1291
RE 9 1585

Northeast Side
$500 down 3 bedroom home with basement oil heat All improved street 66 width lot Move in now

H G MEIERS Realty
1713 S Oneida St
Ph 3 7607 Eves 4 3846

ONEIDA ST N —Business zoned 5 bedroom home centrally located by owner reduced RE 3 2241

ONE MILE FROM APPLETON — 4 bedrooms 3 years old Low down payment
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4 0271

PHONE DAY OR EVE
We Show Seven Days A Week

MORGAN SCHOOL $13 400
Lovely 3 bedroom 1½ story with fireplace and formal dining Any reasonable offer will be considered

HIGH SCHOOL $14 500
3 bedroom 1½ story plus 2 car garage One block to High

N DIVISION $15 400
3 bedroom plus family room 1 baths full basement CLEAN

KIMBERLY $ 6 900
Combined Locks Area Beautiful NEW All aluminum siding built in stove and oven $22 900

KIMBERLY $22 900
2 year old large 3 bedroom ranch Combined Locks Area All brick Must be seen to be appreciated Beautiful!!

ERB PARK $23 900
4 Bedroom all Brick 2 story home Fireplace formal dining Ideal location

ROLLIE WINTER
9 1412 AGENCY 9 1412
Schuster 3 5989 Graves 3 0064
McCrary 4 3 38 Winter 3-0 42

PRICE REDUCED TO $7 200
KIMBERLY — Neat 2 bedroom home with kitchen dining room living room large porch detached garage Located 2 blocks from schools and churches

APPLETON — Attractive 2 bed room home with beautiful kitchen attached garage Located on large lot $7 500

KAUKAUNA — Buy on Land Contract 3 bedroom one story home with detached garage on large lot $7 000

STIEBS JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9 5015

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ON DISPLAY
Sat and Sun afternoons
527 S Arlington, Appleton
OFFERED BY BUILDER
All new 3 bedroom home near E College Ave Tiled rec room, built-ins stone front, aluminum siding More details, RE 9 3091

PRICED TO SELL NOW
We have for you a 2 bedroom ranch with connecting breezeway and attached one car garage Located in Menasha on Lilly St

1½ story with 3 bedrooms kitchen dining room, and carpeted living room Only $9 800 Located in Appleton on N Clark St

3 big big big bedroom ranch for large family Kitchen, dining room paneled living room with fireplace 2 car attached garage Located west of Hwy 41 on Spencer Road

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades
133 E Wisconsin Ave
RE 9 1291
RE 4 9956 RE 9 1585

ROY J GRIESBACH
Custom Builder--Real Estate
RE 3 9141

RURAL BLACK CREEK
New house full basement, garage well Phone 984 3956

S JACKSON — $1000 DOWN for this new 3 bedroom ranch Features 2 car attached garage full basement patio elec range
SWANSON REALTY RE 4 8903

The Birds Is Coming! Be Ready!

N Graceland $9 800
Good starter home Neat 2 bed rooms finished basement 1½ car garage nice yard

So Jefferson $18 800
4 bedrooms 2 up with bath 2 down with bath Carpeted living room 2 car garage Near schools

S Casaloma Dr $18 900
Room for the whole family 2 large bedrooms and powder room up 2 large bedrooms down Rec room in basement Lot 100 x218

E Pershing $25 900
Large new 4 bedroom Colonial Family room with fireplace Large carpeted living room and dining area 2 car attached garage Call for an appointment today

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E Wis Ave Ph RE 9 1177
Gert P green Ph 4-0284
Don DuChateau Ph 3 4756

Two Family
E Spring St 3 bedroom unit down 4 rooms and bath up Separate heating units 2 car garage $1500 down to qualified buyer MLS C7 $11 900

Ramlen Court
Attractive 3 bedroom stone and frame Tri-Level Family room 1½ baths and attached garage Just 2 years old and exceptionally well kept MLS C4 $21 300

Glenwood Acres
Choice wooded residential area 3 bedroom ranch with large living room and dining area 2 way natural fireplace 2 baths central air conditioning finished rec room in basement MLS 32 $27 500

MANY OTHERS
Dial Office 4 5749
EVENINGS
Chet DeNoble 4 5369
Leigh Hill 4 7418
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3 6795

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton
Member of Multiple Listing

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
512 S CHRISTINE, APPLETON — Just built 3 bedroom ranch with 14' X 22 garage and lot included for $15 900 Dinette 20' of oak cabinets, full tiled bath, 3 blocks to school
HIDDE BUILDERS 5 3640

TRADE Your Farm
on this New 2 apartment ranch 2 bedrooms in each unit For details Ph RE 3-1052

"We Build, Buy Sell and Trade"

Outstanding Buy
Like new brick 3 bedroom ranch Located 2 blocks out of City on N Meade St Full basement, garage with patio Only $15 900

Price Reduced To $12,900
Like new 2 bedroom ranch Full basement Plastered walls Sidewalks Wooded lot On Southside close to Muni Golf Course

E Pershing St
New 3 bedroom ranch Full basement 1½ car attached garage Sidewalks concrete drive and all street improvements $19 800

Brookdale Court
2 blocks from Huntley School Brand new 4 bedroom home Powder room up complete bath down All oak $18 900

Kimberly S John St
3 bedroom home in A 1 condition Large carpeted living room Full basement Garage ONLY $11 200

Don't Miss This One!
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch Basement Oak trim E Wilson St An outstanding buy at ONLY $14 900

We Arrange Financing

VAN'S
REALTY & CONST CO
304 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4 8932 or 4 8331 Anytime
Eves 4 8331 8 1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter Realtor

WILLOW COURT—4 bedroom split level This home you will like!! $30 900

N MCDONALD 1625 — 3 bed room ranch 6 years old $20 800

Gerald E
QUIMBY REALTY
Phone RE 3 2980

3 bedroom home $16 900
WM J KONRAD JR
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S Appleton Phone 3-2112

5 Bedroom Bi Level
with Rec room designed for the large family Over 2 200 sq ft An ideal location on a large lot Close to school and on bus line Ph 3 1052

$500 Down
will buy this 5 room home with attached garage on the North west edge of Appleton 15 x 16 family room Gas hot water heat Good buy at $11 900 $85 month

SENSE AGENCY
3 5 ... 4 1... 3 5 77

929 E North
Large 2 bedroom home Fireplace and sun room Two car garage Small down payment Selling for $11 000

TILLMAN REALTY
Dial RE 3 6765 Days
Eves 4-4067 3 4995

$10 800
Clark St N — Living Room Dining Room Kitchen Den 1st floor 3 bedrooms and bath up Full basement gas furnace attached garage

REGAL REAL ESTATE
1941 N Richmond Ph 3 5733

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

DARRELL HOLCOMB REALTY
Phone RE 4-2108

Interested in Apartment
Income units? Come in to see us. Designs available from 2 to 19 units — custom design for your particular needs
STERLING CONSTRUCTION, INC
Days RE 3-6618 Eves RE 3-0460

MENASHA IBC BUILDERS
Home Specialists
Ph RE 9 2848 eves. or Sundays

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4 3994

RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as $100 down, payments as low as rent
W O SMITH BUILDER
5-4656 or 5-5404

!! SAVE MONEY !!
HAVE YOUR NEW HOME
Remodeling or Repair Work
Done By
HUGH F MILLER, RE 4 1919

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A GOOD BUY
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement Gail Ave Neenah If you're looking for a real bargain THIS IS IT! Only $14 500

LENNOX ST.
Neenah
3 bedroom home, breezeway, and garage attached Lot 88 X 120 For less than $18 000

4 BEDROOMS
ISABELLA ST , NEENAH — 2 car garage Modern Full basement Gas heat Close to town Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St Neenah
Phone 2 7221
No house numbers given over phone

BAUHS REALTY
Phone PArkway 2-0732

COUNTRY RANCHER
TOWN OF NEENAH
Just completed 3 bedroom ranch with large paneled family room 2 car attached garage 1½ baths all oak trim and cabinets extra closet space full poured basement and features too numerous to mention Call for an appointment to inspect this fine quality built home You won't be disappointed that you did We will show any time at your convenience Home located about 1 mile West of Neenah in Pleasant View Plat off Highway 114

MARTINSON REALTY
Ph PA 2 9560
WE SELL WE BUILD

DOWN PAYMENT $600
MLS 244 Appleton Rd Menasha 3 bedroom ranch Carpeted living room Built in oven and range Large landscaped lot Appointment anytime $15 900

FOX CITIES
Realty 5 2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves 4 6493

For Sale By Owner
New 4 bedroom home Menasha Completely finished and landscaped Phone PA 2-4572

GLENVIEW PARK near Spring road School 3 bedroom ranch attached garage fireplace family room 1½ baths $16 800 E & R 2 6466 or Witt 4 9902

LAKE WINNEBAGO
2 bedroom home with garage large rooms sandy beach trees $14 000

959 EVANS ST Neenah — Roomy 3 bedroom Split level Kitchen with built ins large family room 1½ baths lot of living space For only $18 000

COUNTRY LIVING—4 bedroom older home situated on 21 acres of land Only 10 minutes from Neenah or Appleton $18 000

SOMMER AGENCY 2 6981
Eves Dave Sommer 5 4178

Lisbon Ave Menasha
2 bedroom home Modern with garage large lot in perfect condition for less than $10 000 Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St Neenah
Phone 2 7221
No house numbers given over phone

The People's Market Place—Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

HOMES
You CAN afford!
$9 325 to $13,975
as little as $100 down
Witt 4 9902
Charron 2-0651
Jacob 2 0214
Kern 3 5323
E & R 2-6466

LOOK
for our
Week End Shopping List
of over 50 homes appearing in the Sunday Post-Crescent Classified Section.
CLIP this list
DRIVE BY the outside
CALL US to see the inside

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St , South Neenah
Phone PA 2 2825

Member U R E B
ALL BRICK
Colonial Ranch Quality thruout Large carpeted living room kitchen will be the pride of any housewife 2 baths Living quarters in the basement, perfect for the extra guests or parents who want to make their home with you 24 X 32 garage Less than replacement cost

DRISCOLL REALTY
BROKER PA 2 5337

Member UREB
COUNTRY LIVING
New 3 bedroom ranch All nice size rooms Hardwood floors thru out full basement - 2 car attached garage Located West of Neenah on large lot

DON HOYMAN
REALTY PA 2 0979

Member U R E B
LAND CONTRACT
available for this recently remodeled 2 bedroom home close to downtown Menasha Baseboard heat garage Must see this to appreciate the value $9 500

TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 bed room expandable Neat as a pin Carpeted living room full basement attached garage Reasonably priced

L. Loehning Realty
Phone PA 5 4806
4 9429 4 8751 3-2479

Member U R E B
SPRINGTIME
is here — Now is the time to buy that lake home you have always wanted — and here it is — just south of Neenah In better than new condition with cozy fireplace enclosed porch with a view hot water heat and 2 car garage Price just $16 500

FREDRICK-TANGUAY
REALTORS
208 W Wisconsin Ave Neenah
Phone PA 5 4513
Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor
Eves Earl Tanguay 2 6756
Norm Fredrick 2 5132

Member U R E B
ST. GABRIEL'S
Like new 3 bedroom ranch Large family kitchen carpeted living room bath with vanity Full poured basement 135 X 135 lot Only $14 900

TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2 8659

MENASHA
GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
3 bedroom Tri level with attached garage Oil heat Family room Immediate occupancy owner moving This is ideal for the young family or newly weds Easy financing $12 900

VERSTEGEN
REALTY — NEENAH
Courtesy—Integrity—Service
Phone PA 2 8135
George Kiefer 5-2408

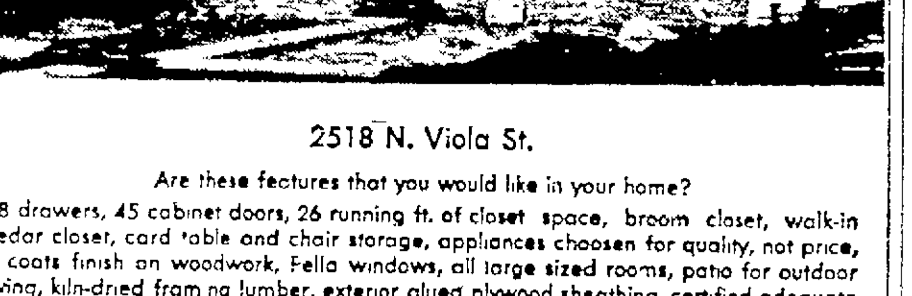


"WATCH"
For Our
OPEN HOUSE
On Sunday, April 7

LOCATED— ON A WOODED ½ ACRE LOT IN NEENAH'S CHOICEST LOCATION— OAKCREST MANOR
OPEN From 1 to 5 30 P.M.

STERLING CONSTRUCTION, INC.
—DESIGNER — BUILDER—
RE.3-6618
2702 N RICHMOND—APPLETON WISC.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat , March 30 & April 6, 3 to 8 P M.
Sun., March 31 & April 7, 1 to 8 P.M.



2518 N. Viola St.

Are these features that you would like in your home?
48 drawers, 45 cabinet doors, 26 running ft. of closet space, broom closet, walk-in cedar closet, card table and chair storage, appliances choosen for quality, not price, 4 coats finish on woodwork, Fella windows, all large sized rooms, patio for outdoor living, kiln-dried framing lumber, exterior glued plywood sheathing, certified adequate wiring, copper plumbing, Kohler Fixtures.

Come and see that you can still get quality and good workmanship.

VICTOR TIMM
BUILDER - BROKER
Phone RE 4-9369

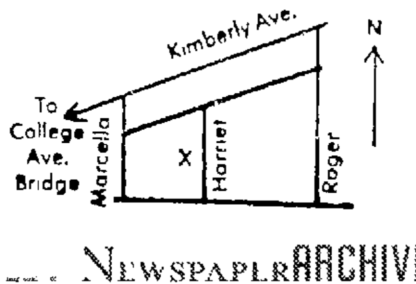


POTENTIAL 5 BEDROOMS AND RECREATION ROOM

See the Kimberly Split Foyer . . . Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p m., 336 Harriet St., Kimberly. Basic price only $12,600 plus lot and financing available with as little as $600 down, $84 month.

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5 P.M.*

*Other Times By Appointment
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HIWAY 41, NEENAH 2—6466



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA, 1 block to St John's and bus—Sacrifice for immediate sale 12 year old 3 bedroom Full basement PA 2-8795

MOVE

right into this 2 story, 3 bedroom home with attached garage in good Menasha location Full basement. Excellent condition No down payment to Veterans

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH
PA 2 1383
Les Herzfeldt 2 1383
Bill Rankin 2 9017
Joyce Herzfeldt 2 1383

MUST SELL!

313 Quarry Lane, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch 3 years old Well constructed, in A 1 condi tion. 1½ car garage Lot 70 X 120 Call Perry Thiessen owner PA 2 5701 or E J McMurchie Realtor

NEAR SPRINGROAD SCHOOL — Glenview Park Cozy 3 bedroom ranch 2 car attached garage ½ acre $450 down $98 month E & R 2-6466 or Witt 4 9902

Near Tullar School Neenah

2 bedroom rental unit on 160 X 330 lot with 3 bedroom home and garage $10 500 E & R 2 6466 or Jacob 2 0714

NEENAH — large split level homes 3 spacious bedrooms 1200 sq ft plus Custom built Just $13 900 2 models open

Walt Sopata Construction Co
Phone PA 2 1180

NEENAH — Beautiful comfortable home 6 bedrooms reception hall 16 x 23 living room family room and dining room. Easily heated double garage On double lot Call PA 2 6369 Thursday thru Saturday

NEENAH CECIL ST 812—Executive 4 bedroom ranch 1½ baths full basement hot water heat $21 200 E & R 2 6466 Kenn 3 5323

NEENAH CLYBOURN ST 205—2 bedroom bungalow Close to shopping $9 000 E & R 2 6466 or Jacob 2 0714

NEENAH JANE COURT 214—Almost new 3 bedroom ranch basement $14 800 E & R 2 6466 Charron 2 0651

NEENAH 312 Division St corner lot excellent location — 3 bed room older home Very reasonable Call PA 2 6733

NEW HOME

Owner will sell on contract to reliable parties 1 per cent down and monthly [illegible] 7 rooms story house with attached 1½ car garage improved yard with many large trees Home completed with carpet drapes and every kitchen appliance all built into cabinets Must sell at once

Call PA 5-3 3 between 8 a m and 5 30

OWNER MOVING

MENASHA on Island 1 block from park 3 bedroom home Large living room and dining room newly remodeled kitchen —gas heat 2 car garage—full basement $12 000 Call PA 2 0119

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

STERLING ST $16,400
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch living room dining room L family room Garage Lot 70 X 186

MAPLE ST $15 600
Less than 5 years old 3 bedroom Oak ranch Kitchen with built ins and large eating area Lot 65 X 120

BETTY AVE $ 5 300
Ranch home 3 bedrooms carpeted living room kitchen with eating area Garage with out side tool shed Lot 60 X 120

ZEMLOCK AVE $13 500
1 story home 3 bedroom (bedroom down carpeted) large carpeted living room attached garage Lot 60 X 120

LOUIS H
HAASE AGENCY
2 N Commercial Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2 7581
[illegible]

PRICES FALLING!

Call us for the latest reductions of as much as $2 000
310 323N 31-N

Call The Man From

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
PA 2 2821 PA 5 4543

REDUCED $2,000

310M Attractive wooded lot 3 bedroom attached garage Excellent condition $15 200

Call The Man From

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
PA 2 2821 PA 5-4545

TEMBELIS REALTY
115 E Wis Neenah 2-0039

TOWN OF MENASHA — 4 bedrooms 2 years old Built ins $16 600

Leonard WIESE Realty
9 1128 Anytime R Gorden 3-8681

TRI CITY REAL ESTATE
Call 2 3150 or
E W Zimmerman Salesman
Phone PA 2-6123

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALICIA PARK AREA — Choice wooded river lot 81 x 360 TED MODER REALTY Ph 3 1130

Choice Homesites

Marcella Plat Kimberly Low tax area 70 and larger lots All improvements including sewer and water into basement $2600 and up Minimum down payment Also Chance River Lots Ph RO 6 3235 or RO 6-4763

CLOSE TO TREASURE ISLAND—Lots 120x150 and larger From $1150 up. RE 3-4250

ESTATE ACRES—Subdivision in DARBOY 100 ft frontage R HOOYMAN CONSTRUCTION CO ST 8-1959

IMPROVED CITY LOT N E Appleton Quick Sale $3300 DALE REALTY RE 3-6717

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

Hilly and Wooded Lots Are Scarce In Appleton Area

We Have Some

in attractive, restricted KELLER PARK, just west of Appleton

Enjoy the best selection NOW in this new subdivision

Financing to suit your needs thru
KELLER DEVELOPMENT CORP
2 2848 eves J J Keller 2 3215

KESTING SUBDIVISION
2 Improved Lots 80 x134
RE 4 2555

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Choice 90 lot North shore West on the lane 12 Concrete breakwater boathouse Call ST 8 3384

LARGE LOT FOR SALE
Convenient Southeast Side
Terms RE 3 8754

LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision, in DARBOY Range in sizes. KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO Phone RE 3 3802

LOTS—90 x 160 $50 to $100 down Balance at $20 per month
PETER G WENDT REAL ESTATE
Clintonville Wis
Appleton Residence RE 3-8363

LOTS FOR SALE
$1200 AND UP
LEHRER REALTY PA 2 5020

LOTS—Over 100 Low down payment Call Prestige Builders, Russ Young Broker 5-4564

NEENAH Green Bay Rd — Lot 75 x 253 $1700 Phone RE 3-2541

NEENAH 201 S LAKE ST—50 X 120 lot zone 2 apartment $3 650 E & R 2 6466 Charron 2 0651

NORTHEAST SIDE — Lot 60x120 fully improved Phone RE 4 4780

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots as low as $500 Very best lots are $940 Walking distance to Catholic Church and school Sewer and water available Streets completed PL 7 5318

OAKCREST MANOR Neenah
Wooded Lots $1475 up

INDIAN SHORES
Lake Winneconne $3900

R J MAYER Broker 2 0727
Dick Hester PA 2 0270

SCHAEFER PLAT Corner College Ave and Christine St Improved lot 60 x120 $2500 ST 8 2689

W Capitol Drive
½ acre lots $990
Law Realty 3 8777

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIAL LOT — Approximately 120x120 $11 750 Appleton Realty 319 N Appleton St RE 4 9501

Investment Property

BONDUEL WISC $38 500
The gross return on this property is about $6 000 with a very high profit Here is an excellent opportunity to have an investment property near a very fine hunting fishing and boating area 4 miles from Shawano Lake

HOEPPNER

REAL ESTATE REALTORS
Office Ph 4 9193 or Eves
Bill Nolan 3 2589

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

APPLETON

CHOICE COMMERCIAL CORNER Lot 182 x 120' IDEAL for many uses Can be purchased in 1, 2 or 3 parcels.
also
INDUSTRIAL CORNER—Good location
also
KIMBERLY — well located Auto Repair Shop - other uses Lot

All inquiries kept confidential
For full information call

BYTOF REALTY REALTOR
Phone RE 9-1252

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R A. Thiel Broker
Chilton Wis Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office SP 9 4548
Appleton Res PL 7 5520
Arlyn Schulz SP 9 6317
Charles Fischer RE 4-6182

Seymour Farms & Businesses
HAEFS REAL ESTATE
Phone 165 Seymour

100 ACRE FARM—Excellent Stocked and Equipped Very nice modern home good barn with barn cleaner and loafing shed 2 silos and silo unloader 33 head of highgrade Holstein cattle hogs and chickens Excellent line of farm machinery including 2 tractors chopper baler and all other machinery ample feed This place must be seen to be appreciated Priced for quick sale owner in ill health Contact Manawa Sales Co Chan Walker Salesman Manawa Wis Phone 596-2521

14 SALES IN LAST 90 DAYS!!
4 farms left to sell in all sizes types and prices
Call stop or write
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
744 N Main Seymour Wis
Ph 280 Phone answering serv

10 ACRES in Grand Chute for sale by retired person Surveyed free and clear Land contract $100 down $50 a month Accept reasonable offer Write Box Q 21, Post Crescent Nee at

2 ACRES LAND—Village of Medina Just off Hwy 10 Good soil Phone RE 3 3469

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

CHAIN-O-LAKES

Waupaca Wis year round cottage 3 floors 2 enclosed porches 3 bathrooms fireplace double garage Fine sand beach for children Write F Pierse Rt 1 Waupaca Wis or phone 850 F13

Enterprise Lake $28 800

Over four acres of timber land with 450 of frontage on beautiful clear water lake About 60 miles from Appleton Excellent hunting and fishing Main lodge consisting of living room dining room three lovely bedrooms porch kitchen and 2 bathrooms Two very nice guest cottages two car garage and workshop A finished rustic north woods style in excellent taste

HOEPPNER

REAL ESTATE REALTORS
Office Ph 4 9193 or Eves
Bill Nolan 3 2589

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

FAIRY SPRINGS near Stockbridge —2 bedroom year round home 7 years old Full basement boat house 78 lake frontage, 200' deep Call PA 5-3740

FOR SALE BY OWNER

PINE RIVER — Ranch home, large living room fire place 2 bunks large enclosed porch overlooking Pine River Rapids Bedroom, utility room gas heat 1½ car garage large lot Near Saxeville

BEAR LAKE, Manawa — Two modern cottages furnished

CRYSTAL RIVER—A fisherman's cottage 1 mile South of Waupaca large lot

BEAR LAKE—Mounted mobile home 57x10 ft 2 car garage 150 ft lot or will sell home only can be moved on route 22

A C SIMMONS
Box 122 R 1 Manawa Wis

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom furnished cottage on Lake Nokomis near Tomahawk Sand beach 2 lots $8 250 cash ST 8-4677

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph JUniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 4 bedroom home attached garage 100 ft frontage on sand beach wooded lot boat house $23 900
Call Bob Lueck at
MC CLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
4-4574 Days 4 1004 Eves

LAKE WINNEBAGO LOTS 300 feet of lake frontage on Highland Beach Road off Fire Lane 14 (Lower Cliffs) Call Schwarzbauer Agency Realtor 3 7389 or 4 2367

LAKE WINNECONNE

3 bedroom cottage fully insulated electric kitchen bath stone fireplace 90 lake frontage boat house excellent fishing $13 500 PA 2 9578

NEAR RHINELANDER — Beautiful lake frontage approximately 850 sand beach roads and electric power 52 acres land Will sell in 1 parcel or will split into lots RE 9 1766

Northwoods Property

Fishing and Hunting Sites Resorts Motels, Farms Tree Farms, Night Clubs
Call for more information
You'll Be Interested!

Carl Heinritz Agency

REAL ESTATE RE 4 2115 Insurance
2020 N Drew Street Appleton

PINE LAKE Cottage on Head waters of the Wolf River Forest County heart of the North 100x 150 lot 6 year old cottage perfect condition Water system 70 dock sand beach completely furnished 2 bedrooms sleeping accommodations for 7 Priced at $3 900 for quick sale RE 3 8877

PINE LAKE Clover Leaf Lakes—Modern fu[rni]shed 2 bedroom winterized cottage 24 x32 living room with fireplace gas heat bath with shower kitchen hot and cold water Excellent sand beach $10 500 RE 4 5763 after 6

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa Wis Ph 596 2521
MANAWA SALES CO

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post Crescent Want Ad will sell it

BLDGS., MOVE, RAZE 74A

HOUSE—Bids will be received on or before May 1st for purchase of small residence at 215 N Drew St The house is to be removed from premises after June 1st Certified check for 10 per cent of offer must accompany bid We reserve the right to accept or reject any bid Wm Borsum, Pres Board of Trustees First Methodist Church 325 E Franklin Appleton, Wis

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BROOD SOWS (7) — Yorkshire due April 15 Phone after 5 30 p m , RE 4-7648

BULLS Holstein—Sires, dam 1043 lb fat 4 1% lifetime over 200 000 lb milk 4% MOSSHOLDER S

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers Bred heifers, also open heifers all ages For out of state shipment Get our prices before you sell Gerald Geenen ST 8 3242 or RE 4-3301

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food Highest price paid Clem Romenesko RE 4 9792.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS

SPRINGERS ALSO SPRING [ING] HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any size For out of state shipment
GONNERING BROTHERS
Don & Gene
Ph ST 8 3332 or RE 3 6790.

HORSES & ACCESS 76

MARE — Young spirited quarter horse professionally trained $275 plus training fee Stable available Neenah city limits 2 3370

SHETLAND PONIES
Mares and Riding Horse
Phone ST 8 2532

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J KONRAD Insurance Agcy
123 S Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

LIVE POULTRY Wanted to buy Custom Poultry dressing Friday only Karl H Peters Rt 2 Shiocton Ph New London 1334

FARM EQUIP—NEEDS 81

BROODER HOUSES (2)
In Good Condition
Phone RE 3 6255

HYDRAULIC HOISTS
Will fit platforms or pickups
PAUL S REPAIR Wrightstown

MANURE SPREADERS — Used P T O and Ground Driven Also several reconditioned tractors
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Old Hwy 41 Kaukauna RO 6-4747

NEW FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES
650-16 6 Ply $14 (Tax Inc)
Also Used 700 16 6 Ply
SCHMIDT OIL CO Ph 4 0400

TRACTOR—Model B Allis Chalmers used with one row cultivator $125 Junior Smith Box 3 Fremont phone 6 2201

TRACTOR — Farmall A mounted plow and cultivator snow plow Phone ST 8 1431

TRACTOR 860 Ford $2[illegible]
TRACTOR H John Deere 1[illegible]
GAS STAND 500 gal 30
Tires 8 ply 16 each 8
GRAIN DRILL 10 ft John Deere with fertilizer and grass on rubber 295
LAKESIDE FARM
at Harrisville Wisconsin
Phone Westfield 2 6[illegible]

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed Call 4-441 for best results

FARM EQUIP—NEEDS 81

TRACTOR TIRES good used rear in all sizes Also New 6 16 4 ply nylon tractor Special $11.50 plus tax. FIRESTONE STORE 634 W Wisconsin Ave

USED MACHINES

Grain Drills Spreaders
Plows and Tractors

Griesbach Equipment Inc
1334 W Wis Ave Ph 3 9149

1951 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE U TRACTOR—on rubber standard Also boom and hand sprayer Call PA 2 1297

FARM MDSE WANTED 81A

TRACTOR WANTED
With 2 Row Cultivator
Phone RE 3-7776

FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84

SEED GRAIN Beedee and Cartage 1 yr from certification State tested 3c per lb RE 3-0767

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
DePere Wis Ph ED son 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano LA 6 2816
Clintonville VA 3 2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion Wis Ph 4761

LEO SULLIVAN—Auctions Realty
Reedsville 5-6201
Will buy your personal property

Coming Auctions

APRIL 6 10 00 a m —Real Estate and Personal Property on the Earl DeVillers Farm loc 1 mi S of East End of Horn St in the City of Brillion Leo Sullivan, Auctioneer

APRIL 6 12 30 p m —Farm Machinery Auction on the farm of the late Ted Vande Yacht loc 6 mi NE of Seymour Sale Conducted by Van Veghel s Inc

APRIL 6 12 30 p m — Complete Guernsey Dispersal on the farm of Mrs Everett McBain loc 1½ mi W of Seymour on County Trk G Sale Conducted by R Kuehne Sons

APRIL 6 1 30 P M —Lake property of Bryce Peters loc N of Clintonville Lake Rustic Resort Rd to first road left on Adams Beach 3rd home on left Sale conducted by H J Rusch

APRIL 6 1 30 p m — Home and Furniture Auc on loc 110 E Orange St Appleton Sale Conducted by Long Wieckert & Karel

APRIL 8 10 00 a m —Large Machinery Sale on the lot of Farm Equipment Sales loc at their lot 2 mi W of Clintonville on Hwy 45 Sale Conducted by Jim Nolan

FARMERS' MARKET

COMING AUCTIONS

APRIL 9 9 30 a.m — Personal Property on the former Rudolph Jochimsen Farm loc ½ mi E of New Holstein on County Trk X Daniel F Dhein and Joe Dugan Auctioneers

APRIL 9 12 30 p m — Personal Property of Mrs O H Grenlie Estate loc 1 mi S of Scandinavia on Hwy 49 to County Trk V then W 2 mi Sale Conducted by Manawa Sales Co

APRIL 9 1 00 p m — Personal Property on the farm of Edmund Rank loc 2 mi N of Brillion then ½ mi W on the Edmund Rank Farm Thiel & Thiel Auctioneers

APRIL 10 12 30 p m —Personal property of Edward Schrage on the Wolf River Farms loc 2 mi NW of Shiocton on Hwy 76 to County Trk M then N 3 mi on M Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

APRIL 10 10 00 a m — Personal Property on the farm of Alfred Klipstine loc 3 mi S of Green Bay on State Hwy 41 then 1 block W on County Trk HH Sale Conducted by Van Veghel s Inc

FARMERS' MARKET

COMING AUCTIONS

APRIL 10, 12 30 p m — Personal Property on the Van Jackson Farm loc NW City limits of Omro on Poygan Rd Freund Bros. Auctioneers.

APRIL 10 1 00 p m.—Auction on Machinery of R A Piotter Jr., loc 1½ mi N of the Manawa City limits on Hwy s 22 & 110. Sale Conducted by Manawa Sales Co

APRIL 10 10 00 a m — Farm and personal property owned by Ed and Ken Mullen located 4 miles east of Seymour on Hwy 54 then ½ mile south on County Trunk H then 1 mile east then ½ mile south the second farm on left side of road Sale conducted by A H STORMA

APRIL 11 10 30 a m — Personal Property on the Donald Bastian Farm loc 2 mi W of the Brillion Catholic Church then ½ mi. S then W Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers

APRIL 16 1 00 P M —Auction Sale, Farm Machinery of Milas Popovich loc 1 mi W of Readfield on Hwy 10 to Kemp Rd then 1½ mi S Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, April 9—1:00 P.M.

On the Farm of

EDMUND RANK

LOCATED 2 miles North of Brillion, then ½ mile West on the Edmund Rank farm.

CATTLE — Consisting of 6 steers and two 2 year old Holstein heifers

FARM MACHINERY — 3 tractors — McCormick M, very good condition Ford and Case VAC tractor plows power mower, tractor cultivator, Case combine with corn and hay attachments McCormick hay baler, unloading device, grain binder mower, quack digger on rubber 4 bar side delivery, seeder, 3 Sec drag springtooth, clod crusher, manure spreader scales, 2 chopper wagons and racks, trailer, corn planter Surge milking machine hot water heater, milk cans, brooder house, steel chicken nests, electric fencers electric clipper, wire and posts.
FEED — 200 bushels corn.

ED RANK, Owner.

Usual Auction Terms Will Prevail.

Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers
R A THIEL, Broker
Tel 34W or 34R — Chilton, Wis.

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY OF

R. A. PIOTTER, JR.

Located 1½ miles North of the Manawa City Limits on Highways 22 and 110.

Come early, not many small items

ATTENTION Having sold my farm I must dispose of this fine line of machinery.

MACHINERY Farmall Super M tractor, torque amplifier, live power take off, power steering This tractor is in very good condition and has good rubber, Massey Harris No 82—12 foot self propelled combine in good condition, Model 22 Massey Harris tractor and cultivator, Gehl chopper with hay and corn heads, 2 John Deere heavy duty wagons with 8 and 10 ply tires and 2 Forage Master self unloading racks, Kools blower for self unloading wagons with pipe for 50 ft silo, 10 ft McCormick Deering mounted disc, John Deere No 55A 3 bottom tractor plow on rubber with radex points, New Idea 4 bar side delivery rake on rubber, John Deere 2 row tractor corn planter on rubber with fertilizer attachment, 34 ft McCormick Deering P T O portable elevator, John Deere 4 section springtooth drag John Deere 8 ft quack grass digger on rubber, New Idea Horn '50' manure loader with manure, snow and dirt buckets, McCormick Deering 7 ft tractor trailer mower, tractor post hole digger, 4 wheel hydraulic dump trailer, 2—2 section smoothing drags, 24 ft grain auger, set of tractor chains for M, grain seeder, set of sleighs; 20 ft. ladder, 10—55 gal drums, platform scale, large stock tank, roll of barbed wire, small tools and equipment.
SPECIAL ITEMS Hydraulically operated earth mover or scraper Ideal for scraping or cleaning ditches or moving earth. Depth is set and earth is unloaded hydraulically.

USUAL AUCTION TERMS

MANAWA SALES COMPANY

Clerks and Real Estate Brokers,
Manawa, Wis —Phone 596 2521
Rep. Chas. Hoffman, Alvin Ferg and Gib Wandtke

AUCTIONEER
Col. Ted G. Cota, Gillet, Wis.

AUCTION
HOME and FURNITURE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6—1:30 P.M.

110 E. Orange St. — Appleton

3 Bedroom Ranch Home

3 good size bedrooms, kitchen with plenty built in cupboards, pleasant light living room, tiled bath, poured basement, gas heat and water heater Permastone exterior, cement drive, lot 60x120 Close to schools churches, store and bus service. Liberal terms or will take your house in trade

14½ ft Thompson boat with 25 H P. Johnson motor, trailer and controls

Will be shown anytime before day of sale

FURNITURE — Blonde bedroom set bed chest dresser, box spring and mattress 3 Sec living room set, 3 kitchen tables — formica tops and 12 matching chairs end tables, swivel platform rocker, leather platform rocker, Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments, antique coffee grinder antique rockers lamps wash bowl and pitcher picket fence extension ladders, 2 lawn mowers one rotary, globe, power tools twin tubs child's lawn chair 2 step tables folding chairs blonde end table radio Comet electric copper clock pots pans roasters vases, dishes glasses Bendix, metal twin beds tree lamps several sets, table lamps, electric plate, drop leaf end table, dishes, baby buggy and miscellaneous items

Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by

Long, Wieckert & Karel

WALTER LONG and ORVIL STERN, Auctioneers
1011 W College Ave. Appleton Ph 4 1447

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 12:30 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

MRS. O. H. GRENLIE
Estate

Located 1 mile South of Scandinavia on Hwy 49 to County Trunk V, then West 2 miles or 5 miles East of Amherst on County Trunk V.

32 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE 14 milk cows, 3 fresh with calves at side, 5 springers, balance in good production 5 large Holstein heifers, 18 months old 5 Yearling Holstein heifers 2 Holstein heifers, 6 and 10 months old, 2 Holstein heifers, 4 months old, 2 Holstein bulls, 8 and 10 months old This is a very fine herd of cattle, having originated from a Purebred herd and of late years are all Curtis bred

FEED 20 ft of good corn silage, 200 bu of oats, 400 bales of hay, mow of straw.

MACHINERY Cockshutt No 30 tractor with cultivator and manure loader, Model B Farmall tractor and cultivator, Massey Harris Model 22 tractor and cultivator, New Holland No 66 baler Allis Chalmers chopper, hay and corn heads, Allis Chalmers blower, rubber tired wagon and chopper rack McCormick Deering 7 ft tractor trailer mower, John Deere tractor manure spreader, John Deere quackgrass digger, 32 ft Mullkey elevator, side delivery rake, rubber tired wagon and hay rack, 2—14 inch bottom tractor plow, grain binder, corn planter, 3 section springtooth drag, 3 section smoothing drag; rubber tired wheelbarrow, 6 can milk cooler, hay loader, grinder and motor; Forge vice, milkhouse hot water heater 10 milk cans, rinse tanks, pails and strainers, platform scale, all small tools and equipment.

SPECIAL ITEMS Overhead gas tank and stand, 2 Surge seamless milker units, DeLavel pump and motor, 1000 ft. of lumber, 50 ft power belt, electric cattle clipper.

USUAL AUCTION TERMS

MANAWA SALES COMPANY

Clerks and Real Estate Brokers,
Manawa, Wis —Phone 596 2521
Rep Chas Hoffman, Alvin Ferg and Gib Wandtke
AUCTIONEER
Col. Pat Riley, Scandinavia, Wis.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 9:30 A.M.

(Hot Lunch Served on the Grounds)

ON THE FORMER

RUDOLPH JOCHIMSEN FARM

LOCATED ½ mile east of New Holstein on County Trunk X

HAVING LOST THE LEASE to the farm and also because of ill health, am forced to sell all of my personal property.

51 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE—22 milk cows, 8 bred heifers, Young stock some fresh with calf, others due by sale date, balance milking good Some produce as high as 85 lbs. a day.

MACHINERY—5 tractors, including 550 Oliver, 2 Fords with variety of attachments No. 69 New Holland hay baler, No 15 McCormick Deering field Harvester, Wagons and a full line of other farm machinery.

FEED AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

Mr Farmer If in need of good dairy cattle and well kept and maintained farm machinery, then remember the date and plan now to attend.

Lester Mathes, Owner

USUAL AUCTION TERMS FEED CASH.
Howards Grove State Bank Cashiers

AUCTIONEERS

Daniel P. Dhein — Joe Dugan
418 Chicago St , Kiel, Wis — Ph TW 4 2886

Personal Property

AUCTION
Wednesday, April 10, 12:30 P.M.

of

EDWARD SCHRAGE

on the
Wolf River Farms

LOCATED 2 miles NW of Shiocton on Hwy 76 to county trunk M then north 3 miles on M.

MACHINERY—2 Tractors Allis WD 45 Ford diesel with 3 bottom plow Case chopper with hay corn and grass attachment Kools blower 3 heavy duty chopper wagons 3 chopper racks, Ford baler, Massey Harris combine New Idea hay crimper, John Deere grain drill 40 foot elevator, side rake John Deere manure spreader, rubber tired wagon, 3 bottom plow, Ford 16 inch plow New Idea tractor mower, manure loader, silo unloader quack digger, Brillion cultipacker, tractor lever drag bunk feeder tractor post hole digger lime sower 4 section spring tooth stock trailer, 2 hay racks—new silage cart wagon with steel grain box feed grinder, electric fencer, 3 water tanks electric clipper potato digger milking machine and five units, water heater rinse tanks 8 milk cans, rotary brush cutter sub soiler, gas space heater feed mixer 24 inch breaking plow can racks, land leveler, fork shovels, and hundreds of misc items

Sale conducted clerked and financed by

Long, Wieckert & Karel

Auctioneers Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W College Appleton Regent 4 1447

AUCTION
Wednesday, April 10, 12:30 P.M.

ON THE

VAN JACKSON FARM

LOCATED Northwest City Limits of Omro on Poygan Road

The Fruend Agency having sold the farm, Mr Jackson will sell all personal property

41 HEAD LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE 23 Guernsey cows 2 Holstein cows 10 springers—some with calf by the day of sale 7 bred Holstein and Guernsey heifers 5 open yearling Holstein heifers 3 Holstein and 1 Guernsey heifers under 6 months old Artificially bred by Curtis, vaccinated

FARM MACHINERY—3 Tractors—Allis Chalmers WD 45 standard tractor Allis Chalmers WD tractor Allis Chalmers CA standard tractor Allis Chalmers 2 row corn cultivator, John Deere 6 ft combine with motor—windrow pick up and Scour Clean Gehl chopper with motor and hay and corn attachment, Allis Chalmers blower with unloading unit Allis Chalmers 2 bottom 14 inch Slatted Mulboard mounted plow, Allis Chalmers 2 bottom 1[illegible] inch mounted plow John Deere 14 inch plow Allis Chalmers 8 ft mounted quack digger Sam Mulky 38 ft elevator with drag line 1 H P electric motor New Idea 7 ft Power Mower, Case 4 bar side delivery rake McCormick Deering 8 ft power drill with fertilizer and grass seeder, McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment Brillion 8 ft cultipacker with grass seeder John Deere 8 ft double disc 2 drag 2 section, 3 section springtooth McCormick Deering corn binder, Plymouth Silo Filler New Idea 4 wheel rubber tired spreader 2 chopper racks, 4 wagons—1 New Idea 5 ton, 1 electric wagon and 2 rubber tired wagons 2 hay racks circle saw rig and 3 saws, John Deere stalk crusher, 2 sets tractor chains, corn sheller, 1000 lb scale, piping, Round Oak kitchen range, wood water tanks, 2 wheel trailer cattle rack, Bolens garden tractor with snow plow and cultivator Set taps and dies, some lumber

MILKING EQUIPMENT—DeLaval milker pump and motor, 2 Perfection milker buckets and stainless pails, stainless steel strainer, 6 milk cans

FEED—10 ton ear corn, 200 bushels of Gary oats, 8 ton of baled straw, 15 ton baled first crop alfalfa hay, 10 ton silage

Van E Jackson Owner

USUAL AUCTION TERMS

FREUND BROS. AUCTIONEERS

206 West River Drive Omro Wis — Dial MUtual 5 2460
17 6th St Fond du Lac, Wis — Dial WAlnut 1-3290
Rudy Diestler, Clerk—Farmers Bank of Omro, Cashier
Members of State and National Auctioneers Association

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, April 11—10:30 A.M.

on the

DONALD BASTIAN FARM

LOCATED 2 miles West of the Brillion Catholic Church — then ½ mile South — then West or 2 miles Northeast of Hilbert or 3 miles Southeast of Forest Junction.

51 HEAD LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — All Badger bred Consisting of 25 milk cows, some with calves by side and balance to freshen soon 3—2-year old heifers—springing 14 yearling heifers, 9 calves

FARM MACHINERY — 2 tractors — M.M. 5 Star only 4 years old and Oliver 77 on rubber; new 4 bottom tractor plows, N I trailer power mower, tractor cultivator, N I manure loader, 1958 Chevrolet pickup truck, Fox forage blower, 42 ft bale elevator with drag, quack digger, N I side delivery, new M M tractor drill new 4-Sec drag new 12 ft springtooth, clod crusher, N I tractor manure spreader silage cart, cement mixer, scales, 2 rubber tired wagons — one new Huebner self unloader and 1 with chopper rack, trailer, electric welder, 2 electric motors, J D 2 row tractor corn planter, belts, Surge milking machine with 2 large type milk units, pump and pipeline 1 stainless steel pail 20 milk cans, 4 stainless steel, grain bags 2 electric fencers, extension ladder, 3 water tanks, wheel barrow on rubber, wire and posts, lime spreader on rubber air compressor.

FEED — Mow chopped hay, 30 ton baled hay, 15 ton cob corn 300 Bu oats, 12 ft silage some straw

SPECIAL ITEMS — M M Uni co tractor with 2 row corn picker, chopper and combine, like new, Badger silo unloader, 18x20 feet only 2 years old Badger barn cleaner for 80 ft barn with super forage chain only 2 years old, 22 ft one piece 12 ft stave silo, 1200 bushel corn bin new Knight self unloading grain wagon, new Oliver 13 ft wheel driven disc with hydraulic

DONALD BASTIAN Owner

Usual Auction Terms — Lunch Served on Grounds

Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers
R A THIEL, Broker
Tel 34W or 34R — Chilton, Wisconsin
REPRESENTED BY
Leander Roeling Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Collins
Laverne Stingle, 1008 N Badger Ave , Appleton, Ph 4-1313

LARGE MACHINERY AUCTION
Monday, April 8, 10 00 A.M.

ON THE LOT OF

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

LOCATED In the City of Clintonville Wisc Sale to be held at their lot 2 miles west of Clintonville on Highway 45

A Lunch Stand will be on the grounds all day In case of bad weather the sale will be held inside a large tent

55 TRACTORS—Most of these tractors have been through the shop and are ready to use This is one of the finest selections of machinery that you will find on any lot You can look this machinery over anytime before sale day if you wish

55 TRACTORS—88 Standard Oliver 3 88 RC HC Oliver 3 88 RC Diesel Oliver 3—S55 Oliver 66 Oliver RC 60 RC Oliver 2—TO 20 Ferguson 2—TO 30 Ferguson MH 50 Hi Arch 2 44 RC M H 2—22 RC M H 101 JR RC M H 2—Major Fordson Diesel 5—8 N Ford 3—Ford Ferguson Jubilee Ford 2 300 MCC, 400 MCC, 3 M Farmall 3—H Farmall B Farmall 2—WD Allis WD 45 Allis 2—WC Allis VAC Case 2—John Deere A, 2 John Deere B, Shephard Diesel Eagle on rubber, W 9 MCC

GRAIN EQUIPMENT—10 Ft Owatona Swather, 80 M H SP 12 Ft Combine 2—66 Allis PTO Combine 62 Int Combine 52 Int Combine, 2—Case 6 Ft Combine, 6—Grain Binder 5 to 10 Ft

BALERS—Cockshut PTO, 2—Case PTO Case Engine N H 77 H N 76 45 Int with Motor, New Holland 66 PTO New Holland 68 PTO

MOWERS—2—Case 7 Ft, INT 7 Ft, 3—Newton 7 Ft, 3 Dearborn 7 Ft 3—Oliver 7 Ft 2—M H No 6 7 Ft

PLANTERS—2—J D 2 Row Fert R, 2—J D 4 Row Fert R Allis Snap Coupler Fertilizer

SPREADERS—2—270—Oliver 110 Bu PTO 2—Case PTO—130 Bu Farmhand David Bradley, Case 90 Bu, 3 J D 90 Bu 4—N I 90 Bu

RAKES—Moline 3 Bar, Case 3 Bar, Minn. 3 Bar, 2—N I 4 Bar

6 WAGONS

CULTIVATORS—VAC, WD, 2—Oliver, H Farmall, B Farmall, 22 MH SC Case

FORAGE EQUIPMENT—PTO Fox C & HQ Switch, INT C & H—Model 15 3—PTO Gehl 2—PTO Case, PTO New Holland PTO Eagle Bunk Feeder 20', 5—Silo Filler 10—14 & 16 Chopper Racks, 5 Ft Mower Bar, Gehl, 4—Gehl Chopper—Engine

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT—2—OC 46 Oliver Crawler Loader TD 6 W Loader & Dray 2—OC 3 Oliver Crawler & Loader 420 J D loader & Scarefier 420 J D with Blade D4 Cat with Cable Loader Cletrac with Blade, 30 Terratrac Crawler 300 INT with Fork Lift 550 Oliver with Fork Lift, Ford 6 with Loader & Sherman Backhoe, F 750 Ford Truck with 5 Yd Box, DC 9 Oliver Crawler with 9' Blade

BLOWERS—Kools Unloader Apron Type 2—Gehl Unloader 2 Skyline Eagle John Deere 2—Fox

PLOWS—10—Ferguson 2 14 and 2 12 3—3 16 Oliver Trip Bottom 2 14 Case Eagle Hitch 2—2 14' Ferg, 3—2 14 Case on Rubber 3 14 Allis on Rubber, 5—2 & 3 14 INT Pois 2—16 Allis for B & C 2 14' for B Allis, 3 14 J D Trip B 3 Point 2—3 14 Oliver Trip B 3 Point

MISCELLANEOUS—12 Ft HYD Stone Picker PTO Seeman Tiller 2 Wheel Trailer Sub Soiler—3 PT Hitch, Set Half Tracks Wide Axle for 70 Oliver, 15—Used Chain Saws, 15—Ferguson Pulleys

CORN PICKERS New Idea No 7, Corn Husker, Oliver 2 Row Pull Type 2 Row Allis mtd on WC

CRUSHERS—Veermer, 404 New Holland, N H 400, 95 Oliver

DISCS—2—Ferg 7 Ft 3—10 Ft INT.

DRAGS—3—3 Section 2—4 Section

LOADERS—2—for RC Tractors, 2—for MF Tractors

Sale Clerked By Thorp Finance Corp

Use Thorp Finances easy auction terms of ¼ down and the balance in monthly payments with up to 36 months to pay 3% interest for 6 months Clintonville Office Gary Below, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

JIM NOLAN

Real Estate Broker
Phone 4761 or 4811 — Marion, Wisconsin
If you want to sell for cash, call Jim Nolan, Real Estate Broker, Ph 4761, Marion, Wisconsin.

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Lawrence Says

U. S. Creating Image of Fear In Cuba Issue

When Chips Down America Fails to Pursue Strong Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Soviet troops are apparently going to remain in Cuba indefinitely, and the United States government evidently isn't going to do anything about it but write notes. While the number of "withdrawals" is announced, no official information is forthcoming as to the number of replacements for all the members of the Soviet army in Cuba wear civilian clothes.



Lawrence

There seems, moreover, to be a tacit and unwritten agreement that not only will there be no invasion of Cuba by this country but that the Soviet army on the island and Castro troops will be protected by the United States against all outside attacks or invasions.

This paradox is occurring while tens of millions of dollars are spent annually to create abroad an "image" of the United States that will command respect and support as against communist imperialism. Billions are about to be spent, also, in Latin America by our government in the battle against communism. Psychological warfare is today almost as important, if not more so, than diplomacy used to be.

What Kind of Image?

But what kind of "image" is the United States creating in Latin America? And who is creating that "image"? It is not the official information agency, with its managed broadcasts, but the White House and state department, which can by their acts and pronouncements produce unfavorable impressions on the peoples of other countries.

The President has just directed that the Cuban exiles be prevented from liberating their fellow citizens by any acts initiated inside this country. This is a role of "neutralism" in the western hemisphere in place of the Monroe Doctrine. The explanation given by President Kennedy is that otherwise there might possibly be serious complications for the United States in Europe. This view, however, has already been interpreted in Latin America as a policy of timidity and fear. It is regarded as an abandonment of Cuba to Castro — as a means of strengthening him. The administration here may protest that this is farthest from its thoughts, but the policy may have that effect just the same.

Know The Difference

The people of Latin America know the difference between resoluteness and irresoluteness. If it is a violation of the "neutrality" laws of the United States, for instance, to allow expeditions to take the big risks that exile Cubans wish to take to carry on forays along the coast of Cuba, then, it is asked, why does the United States government keep on making "unneutral" statements that tell those same Cuban exiles to look forward to resolution as a means of liberation? Such declarations were repeated several times by the administration in recent months. This had a profound effect on the anti-Castro Cubans. They came to believe that the United States government is behind them. But what do they see now?

Will the Latin-American governments now feel morally bound to adopt the same course that Washington has urged on Great Britain? Will the Latin-American governments be requested by the United States to prevent the use of their territory as a base of operations for the Cuban exiles?

The psychological effect of the latest turn in the Kennedy-Rusk policies can only be damaging and discouraging to the people inside Latin America who have no illusions about the problem of communist infiltration or Castro's deliberate attempts to subvert many countries in this hemisphere in aid of communist objectives.

While the raids launched against Cuba would themselves be mere pinpricks or "ineffective," as President Kennedy sees it, it is out of such valiant and sacrificial expeditions that the spirit of revolution is stimulated and the morale of the insurgents is heightened where a dictatorship is in power.

Image of Weakness

The "image" of weakness which the United States government is creating for itself abroad with respect to Cuba is in large part due to the openly but vaguely expressed fear of "international complications." This seems to accompany almost every move of American foreign policy nowadays where Cuba is concerned. The failure of the Soviet government to withdraw all its troops from Cuba, after five months of notewriting between Moscow and Washington, is being treated here with faint words of remonstrance. The fact that a European power has violated the Monroe Doctrine and maintains any troops or weapons on Cuban soil has been dealt with gently by the Washington government.

To those who constantly talk of "escalation" and the dangers of nuclear war, all this may seem expedient. But it is precisely the kind of appeasement that has led to war in the past. Indeed, the administration's policy is not only presenting in Latin America an "image" of fear of Castro and the Soviets on the part of the United States, but it could have the dangerous effect of making the people of Western Europe, as well as the captive peoples of Eastern Europe, also believe that, when the chips are down, the United States will not pursue firm policies against Soviet aggression anywhere.

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28 AHS Musicians Will Compete In State Festival at Madison May 4

Twenty-eight soloists and ensemble groups from Appleton High School will go to the state music festival in Madison May 4 after winning first place ratings in Class A events at the Fox River Valley-Lakeshore solo and ensemble music festival in Appleton.

Soloists and ensembles from bands, orchestras and vocal groups competed in the annual 10-school music festival. Those who earned first place ratings in the Class A events qualified for the state festival competition.

Ten band soloists who won first place ratings in Class A were Robert Boeing and John Schulenberg, trombone; Richard Johnson and Donald Whitney, cornet; Katie McMahon, Maggie Van Horn, and Gene Ann Roelofs, flute; Sue Werner, marimba; Kitty McIntyre, saxophone.

Ensemble Ratings

The 14 ensemble groups from the band who received first place ratings in Class A were Robert Boeing and John Schulenberg, trombone duet; Larry Freschel and Thomas Calloway, baritone duet; Gene Ann Roelofs, Maggie Van Horn, Chris Grupe, Mary Franck and Sue Miller, woodwind quintet; Jane Grow and Ted Kloehn, clarinet duet; Richard Johnson, Douglas Gruehn, Donald Whitney and Trevar Evans, cornet quartet; Julie Derber and Jane Salzman, flute-clarinet duet; Kitty McIntyre, Louise Noffke, Richard Blackburn and Walter Kreiling, saxophone quartet; Katie McMahon, Connie McIntyre, Sue Bahcall and Sue Earle, flute quartet; Richard Johnson and Douglas Gruehn, cornet duet; John Schulenberg, Robert Boeing, Ralph Ahrens and Charles Jacobi, trombone quartet; Lana Lemke, and Connie McIntyre, flute duet; Katie McMahon and Gene Ann Roelofs, flute duet; Sue Bahcall and Sue Earle, flute duet, and Harry Recker and Robert Taggart, drum duet.

Other Awards

Orchestra members who received first place ratings in Class A were Kris Esbensen, piano solo; Anne McMahon, bass violin solo; and Carol Ruth and Sharon Hartzheim, violin duet.

Joanne Bystrom earned a first place rating in Class A for a vocal solo.

Seventeen AHS students earned first place ratings in Class B, and one received a first place rating in Class C.

Kaaren Miles received a first place rating in Class B for a vocal solo.

Seven band soloists receiving first place ratings in Class B were Cheryl Pino, saxophone; Lynn Nitzband, Ted Kloehn and Katie Krell, clarinet; Paul Schuster, tuba; Nancy Greenwalt, flute, and Chris Grupe, piano.

Second Festival

Nine band ensemble groups won Class B first place ratings. They were Kathy Harkins and Scott Oliver, horn duet; Julie Derber, Carol Gresham and Barbara Spetch, flute trio; Carol Gresham and Jane Hack, flute duet; Barbara Spetch and Lynn Harder, flute duet; Sue Earle and Helen Looper, flute duet; Jane Otto and Rhonda Westphal, clarinet duet; Katie Krell and Lynn Nitzband, clarinet duet; Donna Lockwood and Doris Grest, clarinet duet, and Burt Hem and Thomas Bond, drum duet.

Band member Katie Krell received a Class C first place rating in piano.

Competition in concert events for bands, orchestras and choral groups will take place at a second music festival at Sheboygan North High School April 20.

AHS music instructors are Frank Comella, band, Harold G. Hoecherl, orchestra, and Lester Schulz, vocal.

Class Standings

The students and instructors together decide whether the students will enter competition in Class A, B or C. Ratings from one to five are given by the judges in each class. Those who receive a first place rating in Class B or Class C must move up to the next higher class in competition the following year.

Appleton High School band musicians earned 24 Class A first place ratings, 18 Class A second place ratings, six Class A third place ratings, 16 Class B first place ratings, 10 Class B second place ratings, seven Class B third place ratings, one Class B fourth place rating and one Class C first place rating.

Orchestra members earned three Class A first place ratings, three Class A second place ratings, three Class A third place ratings, two Class A fourth place ratings, one Class B second place rating, and six Class B third place ratings.

Vocal soloists and ensembles received one Class A first place rating, five Class A second place ratings, two Class A third place ratings, one Class B first place rating, five Class B second place ratings, two Class B third place ratings, three Class C second place ratings, and three Class C fourth place ratings.

Kaukauna Will Advertise for Surfacing Bids

Concrete, Blacktop Paving Planned for Several City Streets

KAUKAUNA — The common council has authorized the city engineer to advertise for bids for concrete and blacktop road work to be carried out in the city this summer.

Plans call for concrete surfacing on Washington Street from Lawe Street to Green Bay Road, on Florence Street from Plank Road to Claribelle Street, on Plank Road from Green Bay Road east for 800 feet and on Main Avenue from Ann to 17th Street.

Blacktopping is scheduled for Main Avenue from Second to Tenth Streets and on Wisconsin Avenue from Desnoyer Street to the west city limits. The contractor will be required to complete the entire project by Sept. 15 after which a $50 per day penalty charge will be made.

The clerk was instructed to contact local county supervisors to attend the next board of public works meeting to discuss an application to the county for the paving of Hillcrest Drive from Cleveland Avenue to the city limits as a joint county-city project.

Aldermen instructed the chairman of the board of public works to confer with the engineer, utility manager and superintendent of schools relative to staking out a proposed roadway south of the high school between Main Avenue and Island Streets.

Proposed Street

The proposed street would improve traffic flow around the new high school, provide better access to the school parking lot and give rear service entrance to the school, indicated aldermen. Construction of the street would make possible the closing of Oak Street onto Main Avenue thus providing the school with additional parking area.

In conjunction with the proposed street, aldermen voted to notify the telephone company to remove a service cable from the rear of the post office building as this cable extends through a tree which will have to be removed for the roadway.

After hearing complaints from residents living on Diedrich street about damage done to private driveways by the contractor installing permanent street surfacing, aldermen voted to replace all concrete driveways which were in good condition and damaged by the contractor, without cost to the taxpayers.

Residents living on Desnoyer, Margaret and Diedrich Streets are affected by the motion. A request from a citizen for payment of costs incurred for cleaning a plugged sewer lateral was held over pending an investigation and report from the city engineer.

Bishop Asks Catholic Schools Consider Dropping Early Grades

STEVENS POINT (AP)—The Most. Rev. John P. Treacy, who was quoted by a Catholic education association spokesman Wednesday as suggesting that Roman Catholics consider elimination of lower grades in their parochial schools, says he has no thought of doing so in the La Crosse diocese.

The Bishop said in a statement that Catholics of the area faced a heavy burden in dual school costs, but added, "This will not thwart us in our determination to provide a sound and complete education for all our Catholic children in all eight grades of our Catholic school system."

He said his address Wednesday has been "misconstrued."

"The time has come when it is necessary to concentrate on the upper level of Catholic education," Bishop Treacy told a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Catholic Secondary School Principals.

He also urged the 100 school officials at the two-day meeting to "make known our contributions to education and the community."

Boy Loses Hand, Another Badly Hurt in Blast

MILWAUKEE (AP)—One youth lost his left hand, another suffered critical stomach wounds and a third was injured less seriously Wednesday night when a homemade Roman candle exploded.

James Schiller, 17, was holding the copper tubing stuffed with powder from flares and matches when it exploded. His left hand was amputated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Keith Hutchinson, 16, who was standing nearby when the blast occurred, was wounded in the stomach, and Douglas Fields, 16, suffered minor injuries.

Authorities said the boys had taken the tubing to an alley near their homes and tried to ignite it. When it failed to go off, Schiller picked it up. The explosion followed.

Chimney Fire

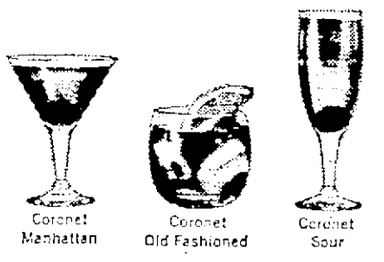
NEW LONDON — Firemen were called at 7:55 a.m. Thursday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Arthur Winkler home on County Trunk S. It took firemen 10 minutes to bring the fire under control and return to the station.

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CLASS C: LARGE-ENGINE COMPACTS
CLASS D: INTERMEDIATE-SIZE CARS—V-8 ENGINES
CLASS E: STANDARD-SIZE CARS—6-CYL. ENGINES
CLASS F: LOW-PRICE V-8's
CLASS G: MEDIUM-PRICE V-8's
CLASS H: LUXURY CARS

	MILES PER GALLON
CORVAIR Monza	27.90
FALCON (170 Cu. In.)	26.29
RAMBLER American 440	28.61
BUICK Special V-8	23.81
PLYMOUTH Savoy (6 Cyl.)	24.33
DODGE 330 (8 Cyl.)	21.20
OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88	20.01
CHRYSLER New Yorker	18.43

Mileage Results of Other Entries

CAR NAME	MILES PER GALLON
Buick Electra	16.60
Buick Le Sabre	18.33
Chevrolet Bel Air (8 Cyl.)	20.97
Chevrolet Biscayne (6 Cyl.)	22.61
Chevrolet Impala (8 Cyl.)	19.72
Chevy II (4 Cyl.)	27.52
Chevy II (6 Cyl.)	24.03
Chrysler 300	17.27
Chrysler Newport	19.68
Dodge 330 (6 Cyl.)	23.69
Dodge Custom 880	18.35
Dodge Dart 170	25.59
Falcon (144 Cu. In.)	25.70
Ford 300 (6 Cyl.)	21.50
Ford 300 (8 Cyl.)	18.75
Ford Fairlane (8 Cyl.)	21.47
Imperial Custom	17.40
Mercury Comet 170	25.75
Mercury Monterey	17.39
Oldsmobile 98	17.18
Oldsmobile F-85	21.10
Plymouth Savoy (8 Cyl.)	21.04
Plymouth Valiant	26.26
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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Some Farmers Miss Social Security Credit

Special Reporting Provisions Benefit The Self Employed

Many farmers in the Fox Cities area are passing up valuable Social Security credits, according to Frank M. Donnick, Social Security district manager in Appleton.

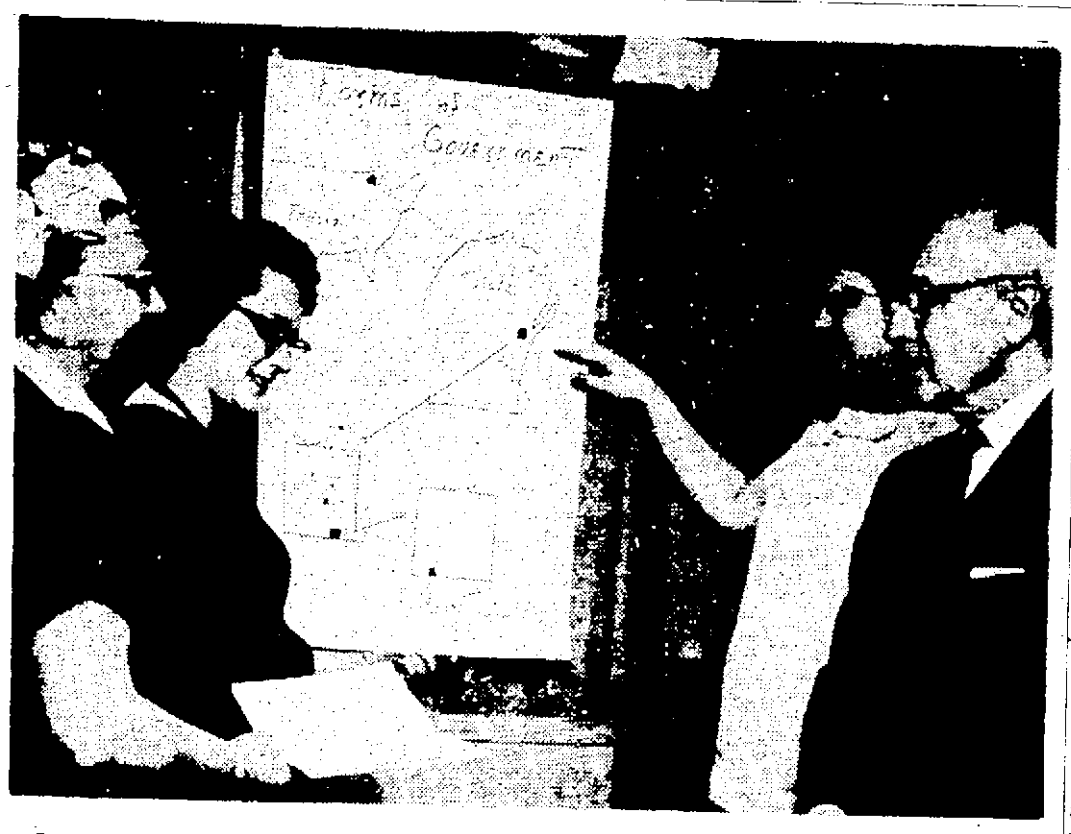
"In examining the tax returns of farmers applying for benefits," Donnick said, "we find ample evidence that the majority of small farm operators are not aware of the special reporting provisions which benefit self-employed farmers."

Donnick explained that all other self employed persons must report their actual net profit for Social Security purposes, and the net profit must amount to at least $400 yearly for them to get Social Security credits. However, a self-employed farmer can actually lose money from his farm operation in a given year and still get Social Security credit by using an optional reporting method.

Under the optional method, if a farmer's gross income is at least $600, he can report two-thirds of his gross income and get Social Security credit for up to $1,200 earnings. If a farmer's actual net profit amounts to more than $1,200, he reports the actual net earnings.

In setting up the optional reporting provision in the Social Security law, Congress recognized that farmers have problems not generally encountered by other businessmen. Profits and losses are more likely to fluctuate widely from year to year in farming. If the option were not available the low earnings years would result in low retirement benefits for many farmers and others would reach retirement age without having earned enough social security credits to qualify for benefits.

Donnick urged self-employed farmers to check their Social Security status at the nearest district office of the Social Security Administration. The Appleton office is located at 401 S. Elm Street, the courthouse annex.



Outagamie County Officials Helped train homemaker project leaders at a Let's Know Government meeting at Ellington Town Hall. From left are Mrs. Elmer Root, Center town leader, Mrs. Marvin Obry, Shiocton, Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, home agent, and R. A. Bentz, county treasurer (Post-Crescent Photo)

Government in County Topic of Homemaker Clubs

Outagamie Officials Assist in Organizations' April Project

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ELLINGTON — Husbands in Outagamie County may turn to their wives for the answers the next time they have questions about county government or about the duties of county officials.

That is, if their wives are among the over 850 women who belong to county homemakers clubs.

The 53 clubs have a specific project each month, October through May, with the exception of December. Ordinarily, the project involves the field of home economics, but this month the women have temporarily abandoned recipe books and sewing kits to study Outagamie County government and how it works.

Sessions have been held in three sections of the county: Seymour, Appleton and the Town of Ellington. The third and final session was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Ellington Town Hall.

The project is under the supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, county home economics agent, and John Powers, county agricultural agent.

Each area Homemakers Club sends two women, acting as leaders, to the session. At the next meeting of the clubs, the women acting as leaders will address the members of their particular club on the subject of county government and will distribute project materials.

'Leader' Sessions

One hundred women have taken part in the "leader" sessions. County officials and department heads have helped in the project and a guest speaker has been at each meeting. Guest speaker at Wednesday's session was R. A. Bentz, county treasurer, who has taken part in all three meetings.

The first session at Seymour featured Ivan Dunbar of the First Ward, and Russell De La Hunt, Fifth Ward, Kaukauna, was the speaker at the Appleton session.

The women receive an organization chart of the county government operations and a copy of the duties and functions of the major offices and departments in Outagamie County. Powers explains this part of the program in detail and answers questions the leaders may have. The guest speaker answers queries about his office or any department of county organization.

The women also receive a fact sheet listing expenditures and revenues in the county in 1962 and another sheet which explains the breakdown of these expneditures and revenues. This part of the project is explained by Mrs. Walsh.

The leaders receive two booklets: "This is Outagamie County", a publication of the League of Women Voters, Appleton, and "The County in Wisconsin", published by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Wisconsin.

Threefold Purpose

The project has a threefold purpose: to build greater interest in government; to inform homemakers of the organization and function of county government; and to inspire homemakers directly and, through them, the community, to take a more active part in county affairs.

"We have been pleased with the response," Mrs. Walsh noted. "We usually have a home economics project but because of the elections we thought the women would be interested in learning about how the county government works."

All members of the clubs will receive a chart of the county government, a directory of county officials, receipt and expenditure charts and a list of duties and functions of county offices and departments. The leaders were also urged to invite their county board representative to the next homemakers meeting, where the discussion on county government will take place.

Treasurer Bentz discussed delinquent property taxes, inheritance taxes and the contingency fund at Wednesday's session.

Calumet County

Musical Comedy On Fair Program

CHILTON — A musical comedy has been added to the Calumet County Fair's grandstand program this year.

The play, "Down the River," will be presented by University of Wisconsin students, members of the Wisconsin idea Theatre cast. The play was written and produced by the dramatics group and the fair here has been added to its tour itinerary.

It will be presented on Labor Day evening, Sept. 2, as the highlight of the evening's program. Also included will be a fireworks display and the county style show. Sponsor of the play is the Calumet County Homemakers Association. The group is working in cooperation with the Calumet County Fair Association.

Booking was completed at the recent district meeting of fair committees at Manitowoc. Orrin Meyer, county agent, and fair association president, Martin Bankert, represented the Calumet fair group.

A Wisconsin town during the state's logging industry is the musical's setting. It deals with the riotous conduct of the loggers during a night out on the town.

Parents View Play Given by 4-H Club

A play, "Beware of the Bear," was given Sunday by members of the Hollandtown 4-H Club at St. Francis Church hall. Parents of club members were guests.

Demonstrations, a talent show and club exhibits were shown after the play.

Members of the club conducted a paper and magazine drive Saturday, with the proceeds being used to purchase recreation equipment for St. Francis School.

Serving on committees for the club's next meeting are Sharon, Loni and Dale Leitzke, and Paul and Mary Lodl, lunch; Minette Jepson, Clyde Schmidt and Carl Micke, demonstration; and Donna Geenen, Michael Hageny, and Donald and Pauline Kerkhof, entertainment.

Brillion Man Wins Carcass Judging Event

BRILLION — Rural Brillion farmer Ross Hacker won first place in the recent state carcass evaluation contest, Orrin W. Meyer, Calumet nt, hase gaoCt u er, Calumet County agent, has announced.

Hacker is a veteran Chester White breeder. He topped a field of several hundred contestants to win the honor.

Higher Pig Production Predicted

Wisconsin farmers intend to boost big production above a year earlier at least through August, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Reports from Wisconsin farmers on March 1 indicate 6 per cent more sows farrowed from December through February than farrowed in the comparable peroid a year earlier. But sow farrowings for the ten Corn Belt states, including Wisconsin, showed no change from the total a year earlier.

If present intentions are carried out, Wisconsin farmers will have three per cent more sows farrowing from March through May than farrowed a year ago. Farrowings from June through August may be up four per cent. Estimates for the ten states are for farrowing increases of four per cent from March through May and one per cent from June through August.

On March 1 Wisconsin farmers had 1,774,000 hogs and pigs on farms including 435,000 for breeding purposes and 1,339,000 for other purposes. The total number of hogs and pigs on farms on March 1 was two per cent larger than a year ago for the state and one per cent larger for the ten states.

Calumet County 4-H Studies Dairy Herd

FOREST JUNCTION — The Reuben Ott Holstein - Friesian dairy herd was the subject for study by Calumet County 4-H members in the dairying project this year. A group of approximately 85, including project leaders and parents, visited the Ott barn last week.

Charles Nilokai, Chilton, county club agent, Leonard Seybold, former county dairyman, and Ruben Ott, owner, served as guides for the visitors.

Basketry Introduced as Calumet 4-H Project

CHILTON — A first in Calumet County 4-H training was established recently when 20 members and leaders studied and worked on the art of basket weaving.

Nancy Peik, Chilton, gave her State Fair Blue Ribbon demonstration on the skill.

Basket making will be one of the crafts taught at this year's summer camping program.

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Atrazine Spray Must Be Handled Carefully

Material Buildup in Waterways Can Cause Soil Sterilization, Grass Destruction

Many sod waterways have been damaged because the sprayer operator failed to shut off the spray while crossing waterways in corn fields when using atrazine, warns Ken Halverson, conservation agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service, Madison.

The operator must be careful when spraying near waterways to prevent the drifting of spray material.

Sprayer nozzles may drip while crossing waterways, but normally this is not a serious problem.

The operator should shut off the spray where much overlapping or respraying might occur to prevent the buildup of spray materials. At high rates, atrazine can besome a soil sterilant. It is possible that vegetation will not grow on areas of high atrazine concentration for two or three years after spraying.

A sprayer operator must also be careful where he washes out his equipment. The job is usually done around farm buildings, but if some of the wash water contains atrazine and gets into a grassed channel, some grass killing may be expected.

Atrazine is not very soluble and will not move very far unless there is enough rain to cause soil movement. A real gully washer will wash soil from a corn field into a waterway and along with it some atrazine. If there is any concentration of the herbicides, certain grasses may be destroyed.

A small amount of atrazine may cause yellowing of certain grasses. This may last for about a week, and then the grass will return to its normal color. Atrazine destroys grasses by exhausting the carbohydrate reserves in the plants. When applied at the proper rate, it takes atrazine up to six weeks to exhaust the reserves in a quackgrass plant.

Precautions Cited

Sod waterways that have been destroyed by atrazine will have to be reseeded after the remaining residues in the soil have deteriorated.

In summary, to help avoid damage when using atrazine, take the following precautions:

1. Keep atrazine out of waterways by:

a. Shutting off spray when crossing waterway.

b. Preventing spray drift into waterway.

c. Avoiding excessive dripping of nozzles when crossing waterway.

2. Wash spray equipment where water will not get into waterways.

3. Prevent movement of soil containing atrazine into waterways.

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Sprayer Schools Scheduled in Two Counties

Waupaca, Calumet Areas Will Have UW Specialists Speak

Waupaca and Calumet counties will be sponsors for two Fox Valley area sprayer schools Monday and Wednesday.

Manawa High School gym will be the site for the Waupaca County meeting starting at 10 a.m. Monday. Lunch will be served and a special program put on for the women.

City hall, Chilton, will be the scene of the Wednesday meeting at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon for a fee.

Topics include sprayer equipment and its proper use, quackgrass control with chemicals, weed control in small grains, hay crops and grassy pastures, fly control in barns and on livestock, insect control in field crops, annual weed control in corn and sprayer maintenance and stor age.

Speakers will be Orrin Berge, extension agricultural engineer, Ellsworth Fischer, extension entomologist, and Ronald Doersch, extension agronomist.

Manawa Girl to Receive Award

WAUPACA — Ellen Prellwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prellwitz, Manawa, will be among the people awarded gifts Saturday during the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders Association dinner and program at Seymour.

Miss Prellwitz is a member of the Friendly Valley 4-H club, Manawa, and has been active in the dairy project for more than four years.

Others who will attend the program, which will open at 10:30 a.m., are Oscar Long, Weyauwega, E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thies, Clintonville, Bernard Stevenson, Bear Creek, and Douglas Thoma and Tom Bieck, New London.

Spray School Scheduled At Chilton

CHILTON — The wide range of sprayed chemical usage will be covered at a district spray school here April 10 at the city hall, Calumet County agent, Orrin W. Meyer, has announced.

Included in the program, which begins at 10:30 a.m and will run until mid-afternoon, is sprayer equipment and its proper use, quackgrass control with chemicals, weed control in small grains, hay crops and grassy pastures; fly control in barns and on livestock, insect control in field crops, annual weed control in corn, and sprayer maintenance and storage.

Featured speakers, all members of the College of Agriculture staff, will be Orrin Berge, agricultural engineer; Professor Ellsworth Fischer, entomologist, and Professor Ronald Doersch, agronomist.

The spray school's objectives are not only to instruct farmers on the effective use of sprayed chemicals, but also to guard against harmful misuse.

84 Honor Students

CLINTONVILLE — Eighty-four students qualified for the third quarter honor roll at the Clintonville Senior High School. There were 3 sophomores, 31 juniors and 20 seniors.

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County Assessor Plan Doomed in Legislature

Despite Study Committee Findings, Backers Say Wisconsin Tax Bill Won't be Passed

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The county assessor system as a means of property tax assessment reform in Wisconsin, often defeated in the Wisconsin legislature during the last quarter of a century, is apparently doomed again.

Product of an interim study committee on Wisconsin tax assessment practices, the measure was described as likely to die by one of its own principal champions as the state senate gave it a perfunctory hearing Tuesday.

The measure would in effect abolish all local assessment jobs in towns and small villages, and install a county assessor who would ultimately take over property tax assessments entirely.

No Great Hope

"I have no great hope for the success of this bill now," said Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, its author, "but I want to keep the idea alive because when the legislature at some future time inevitably approves it, I can take some of the credit for authorship."

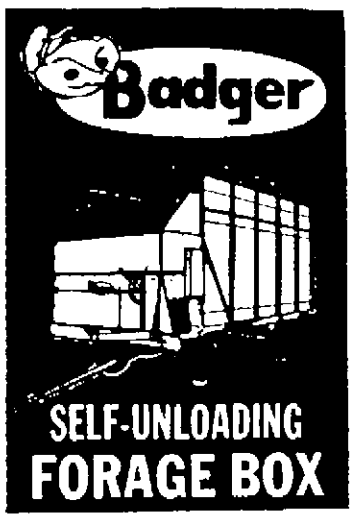
Several city assessors backed the plan, but it was denounced by Milwaukee suburban spokesmen and others as a threat to the tradition of home rule.

Stalbaum recited findings of the study committee that there is little assurance of accuracy and equity for property taxpayers under the present system of part-time, untrained and under-paid assessors that prevails in the smaller communities. He was backed by Werner Doering, chief of the property tax division of the state department of taxation.

Doering said the rural assessors are not able to compute accurately the values of much of the property within their jurisdictions today because of the great changes in the economy and inflation.

Stalbaum described many of the rural and small town assessors as "under-paid copy-clerks."

"Somehow the local communities must find the way to provide full-time assessment service."



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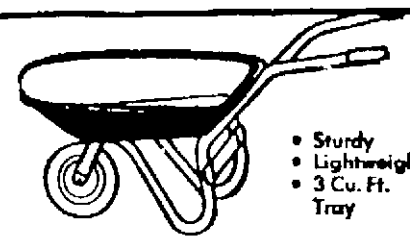
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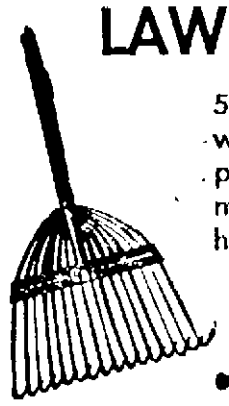
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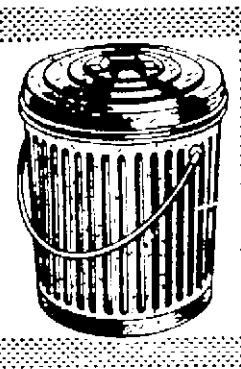
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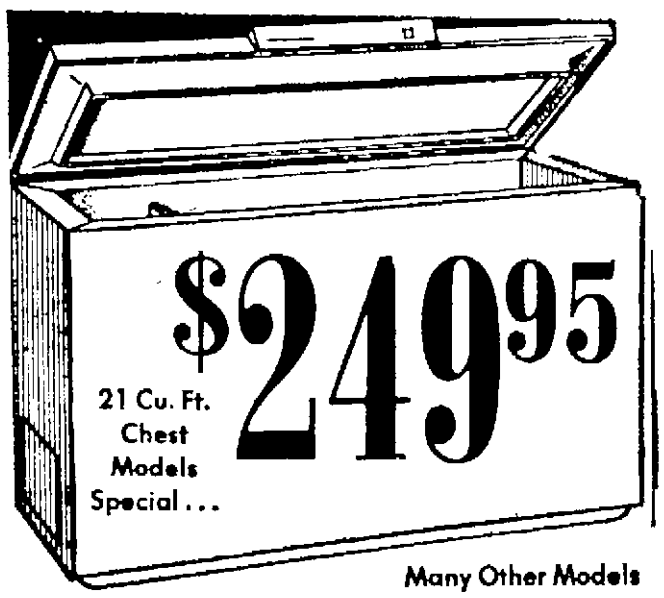
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Woodland Hustlers Busy With Projects

At the monthly meeting of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club Nancy Judy gave a report on the county drama contest in which the club's play, "Sunstroke," won second place.

The group's basketball team defeated the Woodlawn Club team in a recent game. Cheerleaders were Jean Court, Cathy Moeller, Sally Tubbs, June Karwelck, Barbara Abel, Sally and Shirley Hogan, and Jane Tubbs.

David Wachtendonk was welcomed as a new member.

In recognition of National 4-H Club Week, the club held a poster contest. First place went to June and Leslie Karwelck and second place went to Sally and Shirley Hogan.

Personal Development Highlights 4-H Work

Project Work, Music, Drama, Art, Speech, Demonstration, Recreation Help Members

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie 4-H Agent

When you think of 4-H, do you think only of the benefits of the project work? No one should underestimate the knowledge and skills learned through the various projects; in fact, this is one of the strengths of the 4-H Club work. But much personal development takes place — through this part of the program, the numerous other activities, and the many contacts with people. In fact, the important objective of the 4-H program is the development of the boy and girl.


Schwertz

Everyone learns a great deal by working with people. There are the club members of about the same age. They are all different and yet alike in many respects. They too want to achieve, to be heard, and to be the center of the activities part of the time. Everyone learns to give and take as they try to make their place, and at the same time get along with their friends.

Much Younger

There are those in the club who are much younger than others; five years can seem like a great difference in age when one is fifteen or sixteen years old. However, older youth serves as a model. They grow a great deal through working with younger people.

4-H members work with older people — parents, leaders and community representatives. These people have had the benefit of experience through the years and they use this knowledge to help. Their lives represent many different kinds of backgrounds, education and ways of working with others. With the young folks' enthusiasm and adult guidance, 4-H members can learn many valuable lessons that will help them in adult life.

4-H contacts will help you to know different people. All people are individuals, those in the same age group and those who are older and younger. However, 4-H members meet young people and adults from different parts of the state, those who have different club organization and club programs. Some will meet people from many states through state or national meetings or through the exchange programs. There will be IFYE's from foreign countries, and some 4-H'ers can look forward to a foreign assignment.

Equal Skill

We would like to think that all people had equal skill in getting along with others. However, this is not true and some people may be difficult to get along with. Perhaps all people are difficult at times. But we learn and grow personally when we work through these "not so ideal" experiences. We would not choose them, but if we take a positive attitude, they, too, can be profitable.

We can learn much through making decisions. In our present day living, we make many decisions in a day's time. Club programs will give valuable experience in this area, while somewhere in the background there will be adults to offer support and encouragement when that is necessary.

4-H'ers develop personally by taking part in community service. Our present communities need the help of everyone, not the same few, trying to do everything. Everyone can find a place and gain satisfactions by helping people outside the family or club circles.

Through your 4-H program, members meet many new situations. Besides new people, they see different places in the county, state, and in the United States. Each of these experiences adds to personal growth in a variety of ways.

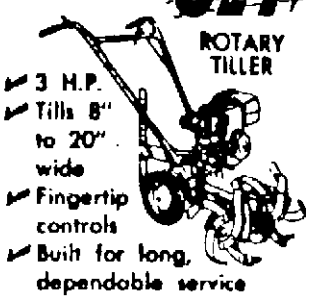
Throughout all these experiences, each learns to better understand himself. This is a life-long process, but during the teen years, youths begin to see themselves as a person. They recognize their shortcomings and assets. This is the time to practice being the kind of person each wants to be.

4-H Club work offers many ways to grow in personal development. Each experience — whether project, music, drama, art, speech, demonstration, exhibit, or recreation — has this underlying principal of helping members develop as a person.

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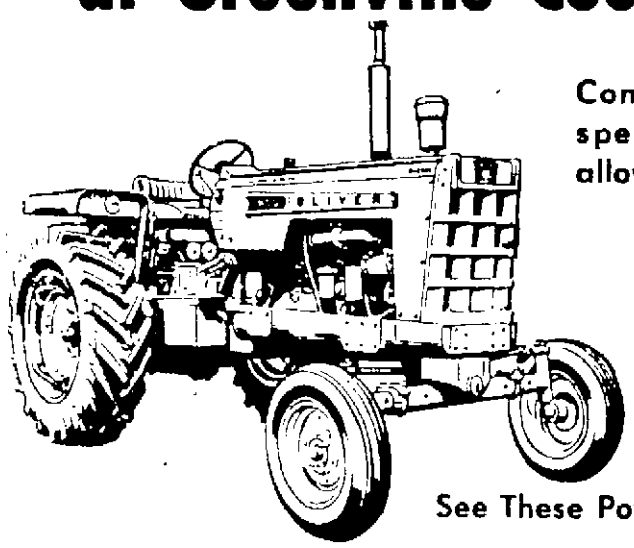
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All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

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Friendly Valley 4-H Plans for Fund Campaign

MANAWA — Members of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club have voted to work on magazine sales to earn additional funds for club use.

Entries for the safety poster and essay contest must be in by the next meeting, officials said.

Members of the Community Builders Committee are Mrs. Paul Quimby, Kenneth Beyer and Tom Miller.

Demonstrations will be given at the next meeting by Judy Handrich, Nancy Jones, Judy Bugarske, Patti Trantow and Susan Cornelius. Serving on the April lunch committee are Randa Herman, Darlene and Judy Handrich and Tom, Bill and John Handrich.

Grass Fire

WAUPACA — The city fire department was called about 11:59 a.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire at the Warren Lund home, Riverside Drive.

The fire alarm sounded one minute before the usual noon blowing of the siren.



Cooperative and Extension Leaders participated in the Co-op Short Course program at Chilton Tuesday. Checking the agenda, from left, are Arthur Stapel, general manager of Fox Cooperative, Appleton, Ralph Cooper, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives, Prof. M. A. Schaars, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture economist, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, and Willis Uhlenbrauck, general manager of the Cooperative Service Oil Co., Chilton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ellington 4-H Club Will Visit Planetarium At Fox Valley Center

Members of the Ellington 4-H Club plan to visit the planetarium at the Fox Valley Extension Center of the University of Wisconsin sometime late in April.

During the club's March meeting, the group also decided to hold a bake sale at the Valley Fair Shopping Center in May. In addition, members voted $2 contributions to the Red Cross, March of Dimes, Easter Seal campaign and the Heart Fund.

Talks were given on leaders and junior leaders meetings, poison prevention, safety and first aid.

Lois Braun, a club member, was chosen one of the outstanding 4-H members of 1962 and represented Outagamie County at the Association of Commerce agricultural achievement and award banquet in Green Bay Monday.

Farm Agent Talks To Farm Bureau Youth

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County home management agent, spoke at the March meeting of Outagamie County Farm Bureau Older Youth at the John Ver Voort home, Kaukauna.

Sheila Ver Voort reported on plans for the year. Joan Yorgorst reported on a trip to the Farm Bureau Convention at Eau Claire.

John Ver Voort asked the group to collect furniture and antiques for the Easter Seal Society auction at Greenville April 27.

The group will sponsor a bus to the state fair this summer.

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Short, but Happy Lives

Pampered West Berlin Cows Big Producers

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — A German reporter, assigned to a survey of Berlin's milk supplies, has suggested, half in earnest, that there should be a memorial to the city's dairy cows.

Pampered and specially fed, they produce at an annual rate of about 6,000 quarts per animal, half again as high as the average in West Germany.

But it is a short, happy life. For one year they give their all, and then they are slaughtered for beef.

Large City Herd

The reporter, writing in Die Welt, was astonished to discover that there are 300 "agricultural concerns" within the city boundaries of West Berlin. The dairy cattle population is 2,400.

For all their extra efforts, however, they provide only about 10 per cent of the milk requirements for West Berlin's 2,200,000 people. Because of communist restrictions on trade with the surrounding region, the rest, some 85,000 gallons a day, must be imported from West Germany.

The bulk comes by tank truck from the West German provinces of Lower Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein, which border on East Germany.

Double Pasteurization

It is one of the peculiarities of this traffic that milk destined for Berlin is pasteurized twice as a precaution against arbitrary delays at the Communist East German checkpoints or contamination in the various customs' inspections it must undergo.

West German farms are producing more milk than West Germany consumes. The trade with Berlin is a welcome outlet.

Berlin's own consumption is falling, apparently as its population ages.

It was noted in passing that this was not the case with draft beer.

Breeders Pick New Officers

Harold Robinson, Evansville Hereford breeder, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association. He succeeds T. J. Griswold, Lancaster.

Other officers are Guerdon Reilly, purebred Hampshire breeder, Dodgeville, vice-president, and Robert Thayer, livestock marketing specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were David Nusbaum, DePere, Angus breeder; Clayton Nichols, Wisconsin Dells, Polled Hereford breeder and president of Central Wisconsin Beef Producers; William McKerrow, Pewaukee sheep and dairy leader, and Earl Skalitzky, Waterloo, Chester White breeder and national director of the Chester White Association.

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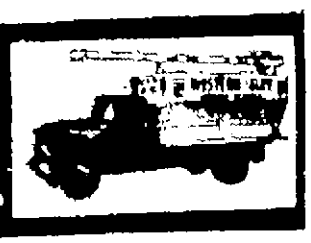
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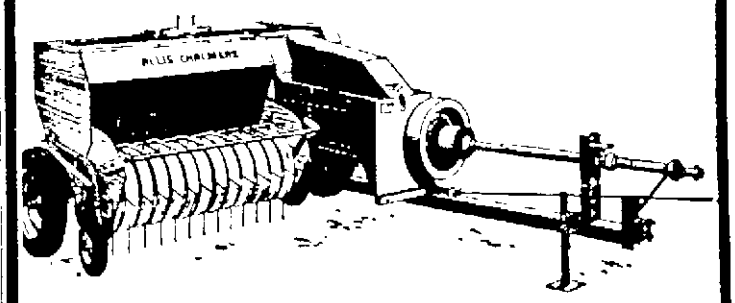
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Referendum On Voting Age Wins Approval

Final Passage of Bill Delayed Despite Favorable Ballot

MADISON (AP)—Both youth and age were served in the Assembly Thursday night when a bill providing for a referendum on lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 received preliminary approval.

Assemblyman Hugh Harper, R-Lancaster, who at 77 is the Assembly's oldest member and author of the proposal, got a favorable 47-33 vote but final passage was delayed.

"These young people are well educated and well qualified in all ways and I believe we should give them the right to vote," Harper insisted throughout a long debate.

Harper's chief opponent was William Steiger, R-Oshkosh. He is 24. Steiger thought 18-year-olds are not experienced enough to vote and pointed out they must be 21 to hold public office.

Party Line Vote

A party line vote passed and sent to the Senate a resolution calling on Congress to intiate a constitutional convention that would change the constitution so states could propose amendments.

Now, amendments can be proposed only by Congress or by a convention.

Without debate, the Assembly concurred in a Senate measure that would require local property tax bills to show that reductions in the Gross bill are possible because of a "state sales tax credit."

An Assembly amendment will require further action by the Senate.

The amendment changes the identifying words to read, "state selective sales tax credit." Although sponsored by Democrats, the amendment was adopted 67-15.

The Conservation Committee reported that it unanimously recommended passage of a bill revising the state forest crop law. If the measure is enacted areas in which forest crop lands are located would get an additional $150,000 annually in payments.

Man Suffocates After His Tractor Tips Over

ALLETON (AP)- John Ritger, 66, of rural West Bend, suffocated when he was pinned face down in soft earth in a farm field by his overturned tractor Thursday.

Manager Pulls Fuses To Frustrate Theft

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A holdup man forced department store manager Andrew Donchak to lie on the floor in a back room.

When the robber left to rifle the cash register, Donchak quickly pulled all the fuses from the store's fuse box, located in the back room.

The electrically operated cash registers wouldn't open and the bandit departed—fast and empty-handed.

Strike Ended At Cleveland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which publishes Ohio's largest morning newspaper.

The Plain Dealer will be the first to hit the streets after a newspaper blackout that has lasted longer than any previous one in a major American city. The Teamsters Union started it by calling 450 drivers out Nov. 29. The New York newspaper strike, which ended Sunday night, was 114 days long, and a strike of newspaper teamsters in Minneapolis last year stretched over 116 days.

"I thought the vote might be close," said Hilpert, "but deep down in my heart I knew it would go through. I must say I'm glad it's over. Our strike was successful. It was tough on a lot of us, but we were determined to stay out until we got a satisfactory agreement."

Contract Ready

Hilpert said the printers would sign the contract today in the office of Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

The Mayor and federal mediators Gilbert J. Seldin and James MacPherson aided in bringing about settlement of issues between three striking unions and the publishers. The unions were the Newspaper Guild, with 525 members, the Teamsters and printers, whose 620 members struck Jan. 28.

There was little jubilation from either union people or management after the long and costly strubble. Probably the happiest are the city's news-hungry readers, most of whom were asleep when the conclusion came.

Largest in Ohio

The morning and Sunday Plain Dealer and Scripps-Howard's afternoon Press & News had a prestrike circulation which made them the lyargest in Ohio. The Plain Dealer sold an average of 336,210 papers daily and 507,694 Sunday. The Press liste dits circulation at 379,485.

Both were among the nation's top 10 dailies in advertising lineage, but lost heavily by missing the Christmas and Easter season advertising.

Total wages estimated to have been lost by newspaper employes during the strike came to $6 million.

Backing for Meredith Costs U. S. $559,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has told Congress its expenses to enforce court orders permitting Negro James H. Meredith to attend the University of Mississippi will run about $559,000 through June 30.

And, department spokesmen said, no preparations are being made to finance its Oxford, Miss., contingent beyond that date, the end of the fiscal year.

The matter was discussed at a recent hearing of a House Appropriations subcommittee. The transcript of the closed-door hearing was made public today.



Mrs. Mary Jane Przybysz, 26, prays at bedside of daughter, Mary Ann, 3, at Central Community Hospital after her husband and three other children died when fire swept their apartment yesterday on Chicago's southwest side. Mary Ann's condition is listed as critical. (AP Wirephoto)

Urban Counties Back Modernization Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

getting out of the committee since it already has approved a measure of Assemblyman Jerome Quinn, Green Bay, giving all counties the option of naming a county executive. The bill passed the assembly by a lop-sided vote and had its senate committee hearing Tuesday.

Quinn Bill

The boards association supports this bill because it makes the executive optional for all counties. County boards also would decide whether the executive would be elected by the people or whether the job would be filled by the board chairman or county clerk.

The measure heard Thursday resulted from a study of city officials, Chamber of Commerce leaders, and newspaper executives from the eight counties. It since has won the endorsement of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Appearing in support of the bill, V. I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, said the eight counties were asking only for what the legislature granted in 1907 to Milwaukee County when a separate government classification was granted.

"We have now developed eight other counties which are basically urban. The imbalance of some county boards has reached grotesque proportions.

"Counties have government by committees. In a day when counties are called upon to take on multi-million dollar projects, like airports, arenas, and the like, this form of government no longer is workable," Minahan said.

Suburban Areas

Minahan disputed the conclusion that board members would all come from cities under the assembly district plan. He noted that large villages and suburban towns now are often the most under-represented on county boards.

"Good people from rural areas will be elected," he said.

William Beyer, new mayor of Racine and a past county board chairman, said county government by committee and part-time board chairmen cannot meet today's duties.

"We cannot do this on a part-time basis. We need a full-time administrator," he said.

John Torinus, Post-Crescent editor, challenged the support of the executive idea only if it is optional.

"If it is a good thing, it should be mandatory for the eight counties. It could be optional for smaller counties," he said.

Torinus said he was "happy to see Mr. Thelen's suggestions (on representation), and maybe further study will produce an agreement."

Edward Conrad, Madison city attorney, and Carl Baldwin, an Appleton lawyer, also warned that the March 18 supreme court ruling ending the Georgia system of each county having unit vote in elections meant Wisconsin counties could get satisfaction in court on just representation.

"Let's act here so you don't force the electors to go into the courts to get equitable representation," Conrad said.

Baldwin said there is no question but that the court decision could apply to Wisconsin counties with improper representation because it said "once a geographic unit is designated, all who participate in elections are to have equal votes."

The bill was introduced by Assemblymen David Martin, Neenah, Harold Froelich, Appleton, Earl Warren, Racine, and Robert Uehling, Madison, all of whom appeared for it.

Sen. Leo O'Brien, Green Bay, spoke "neither for nor against the bill" to show his interest. But, he said, he liked it better than the measure sponsored by Quinn.

Other opponents of the measure at the hearing were Ben Hannamann, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Towns Association, Robert Heider, lobbyist for the Municipal League of Milwaukee County, a suburban government group with six Waukesha County members, and county board members from Dane, Racine, and Waukesha counties.

Frank Shekore, president of the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce registered for the bill.

Wind-Fanned Fires Spread Havoc in East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tree limbs harassed many New England communities.

Snow flurries, hail and winds hit upstate New York areas, knocking down trees and powerlines.

Huge Forest Fire

A forest fire in New Castle County, Delaware, was said to be the largest in history for that region.

West Virginia had at least 79 woodland fires, almost all in the state's 11 southern counties. More than 500 men were recruited to fight the blazes.

whipped forest fires destroyed whiped forest fires destroyed thousands of acres of timber.

In North Carolina, fires riddled the state from the mountains to the sea, destroying nine homes and two businesses.

In South Carolina, more than half of the state's 46 counties reported fires. The forestry department said the dry, hot weather plus the gusty winds made the fires extremely hard to control.

At least 80 forest fires were reported in Georgia, with some of the blazes eating up countless acres of timber.

In Teanessee, fires destroyed thousands of wooded acres.

Congress Acts To Cut Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing Day made in a letter read to the congressmen.

The bill, which the House sent to the Senate by a 385-17 vote, contained $5,997,026,000 for financing both the Treasury and Post Office departments, and the executive office of the President. The total was $149,816,000 less than the administration had requested.

And today the House Appropriations Committee stepped up its economy drive by whacking $202,750,600 from $1,641,507,106 requested by President Kennedy in emergency funds for miscellaneous federal agencies.

The 12-per-cent cut in appropriations for the remaining three months of the present fiscal year was the largest the committee has made on three money measures this year. It previously pared appropriations for the Interior Department by about 10 per cent.

Propose Southwestern Land Firms Increase Description of Parcels

MADISON (AP)—Southwestern real estate should offer more than a view when it is advertised for sale in Wisconsin, the Assembly Commerce and Manufacturers Committee was told Thursday.

The committee had for hearing a bill requiring that advertisements for out-of-state land must describe all land improvements, the nearness of schools, fresh water, electric power and police and fire protection.

Assemblyman Fred Reger, R-Merrill, said such regulation is needed to "prevent legalized brigandage."

"In the vast majority of cases land advertised in Wisconsin is nothing but wild, raw land in the desert," Reger said.

Assemblyman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, said that he is an officer of an Arizona land development firm and felt the bill "doesn't do the kind of adequate job necessary to protect the public."

A Little Late, but Nitschke Gets New Car For Title-Game Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Nitschke, the Packers' great middle linebacker, continues to collect the prizes for his tremendous performace in Green Bay's 16-7 victory over the New York Giants in the National Football League title game last Dec. 30.

He received a new car Thursday, his reward for being selected the game's outstanding player.

Nitschke's selection was announced immediately after the game, but the presentation was delayed until the end of the New York newspaper strike. The award was made by a magazine (Sport).



The French Provincial 75. Stop and shop us for the best selection, best values in pianos.

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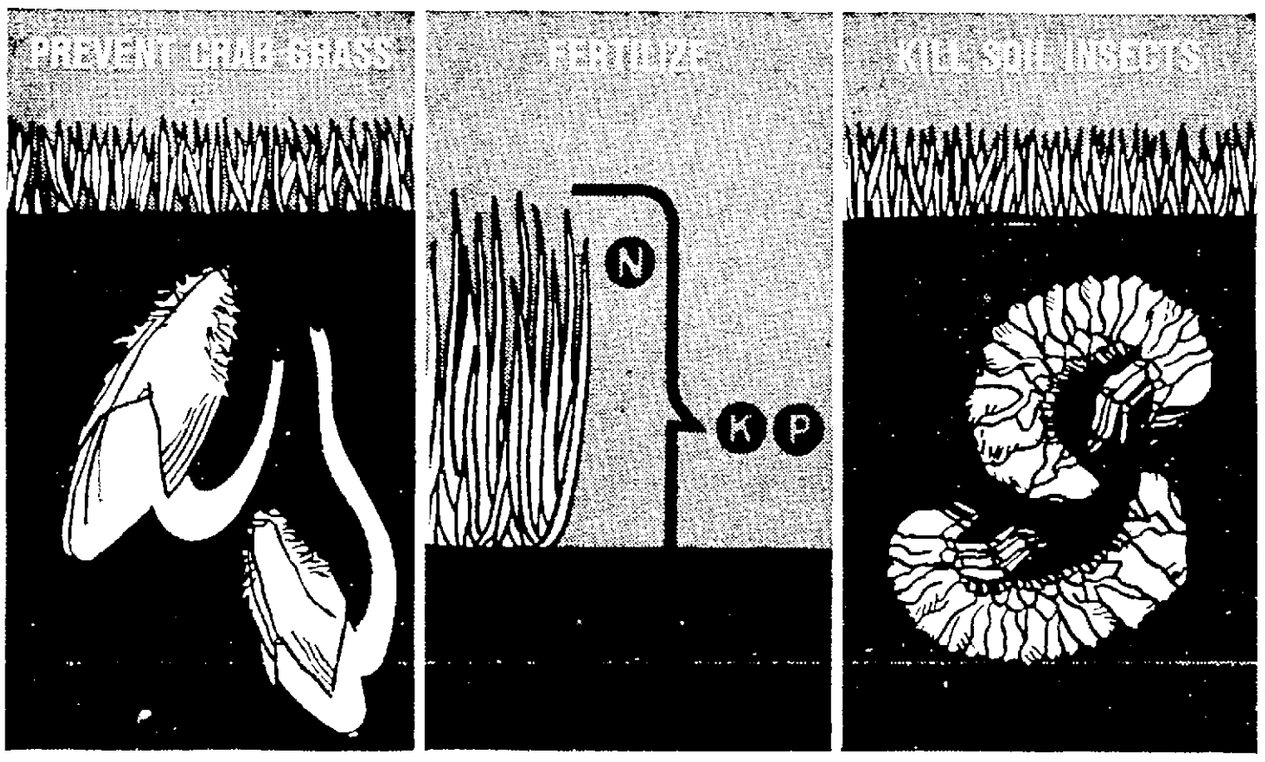
You will enjoy the delightful taste. Made with the same principle used in making low sugar-free soft drinks.

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3 Kill soil insects—such as white grubs and Japanese beetle grubs. These are the pests that feed on grass roots, causing dead spots in the lawn later in the season. Economical Greenfield Triple Action Crab Grass Killer does three jobs at once . . . saves time, work, and money.

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WHAT'S NEW AT
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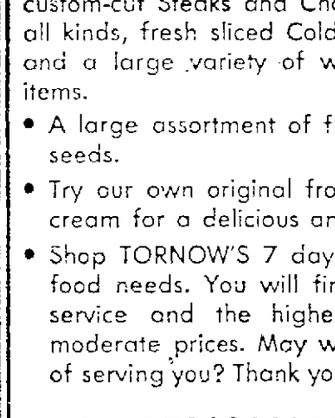
Place your orders now for that Easter Ham. Tornow's again this year have all sizes of tenderized hams, Canned Hams and Hormel's new Cure 81 Boneless Ham.

To make that festive meal something special, shop our Produce Department for fresh seasonal vegetables and fruits. This week we have fresh Bibb Lettuce, Endive, Watercress, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Strawberries, Green and Red Grapes, Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Honey Dews, Mandarin Oranges and genuine Hawaiian Pineapples.

Produce Specials This Week

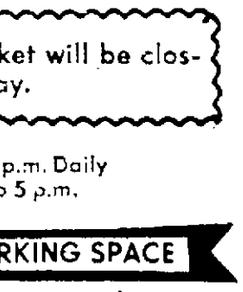
Large, Tender GREEN
Asparagus
Lb. Bunch **19c**

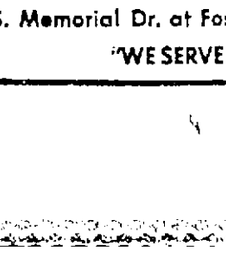




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- A large assortment of flower and vegetable seeds.
- Try our own original frozen custard and ice cream for a delicious and quick dessert.
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Alaskan Dream Has Come True

State's Southeast Panhandle Will Have Marine Highway of 3 Ships

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A dream has come true for the young state of Alaska.

For the first time the state's Southeast Panhandle has a highway—a marine highway.

The sleek new motor vessel Malaspina, first of three ships to be delivered for use on the Southeast Marine Highway, initiated the new service last month.

Eventually to be joined by the motor vessels Taku and Matanuska, the Malaspina started her first run from Prince Rupert, B.C.

The 450-mile route from Prince Rupert, the southern terminus of the new system, to historic Skagway, the northern terminus, includes stops at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau and Haines.

The Malaspina, Taku and Matanuska, each 352 feet long, are named for Alaskan glaciers.

352 Feet Long

The Malaspina is a massive sheet of ice which separates the two geographic sections of Alaska, the Southeast Panhandle and the western mainland.

The glacier has a surface area of some 1,500 square miles, greater than the land surface of the entire state of Rhode Island, 1,214 miles.

Taku glacier is located in the Southeast Panhandle some 15 miles northeast of Juneau. The Matanuska glacier is some 80 miles northeast of Anchorage.

The remaining two ships are under construction at the Puget Sound Bridge and Drydock Co. yard in Seattle. They are expected to be in service in May.

When all three vessels are operating, there will be six departures a week from Prince Rupert, which can be reached by steamship, rail, air, bus and highway.

The voyage from Prince Rupert takes passengers through spectacular scenery—many islands, towering spruce, hemlock and cedar forests and cliff-hanging glaciers.

This topography made a marine highway necessary. Engineers estimate a regular highway would cost some $350-400 million, if it could be constructed.

In addition, there would be annual maintenance costs of some $1,500 a mile.

The Matanuska, Malaspina and Taku each will have a maximum capacity of 108 automobiles and 500 passengers.

14 Staterooms

Each vessel contains a dining room, a snack bar, a cocktail lounge and 14 two person staterooms.

For the bulk of passengers, there are airplane-type reclining chairs for day and night snoozing.

Foot and auto passengers will be permitted to stop off along the route, disembarking from one vessel and boarding another ship later to continue their journey.

At Haines, auto passengers can leave the ship and drive up the Haines cutoff to the Alaska Highway, to continue their trip to westward Alaska and Anchorage and Fairbanks or to return south down the highway via Dawson Creek, B.C.

From Skagway, a narrow gauge railway carries passengers and freight along the Klondike gold rush route to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

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Pound, Students Join Agriculture Honor Unit

Glenn S. Pound, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, was initiated into Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society, along with 15 undergraduates in a recent ceremony at the university.

Among the undergraduates initiated were Gerald H. Brusewitz, Black Creek; Robert L. Olson, Waupaca; John R. Rosenau, New Holstein and J. Thomas Scheid, Ripon.

Non-Smokers Breathe Easier Than Smokers, Tests Show

PHILADELPHIA — Impairment of the ability to breathe is three times as common among cigarette smokers as among non-smokers, according to tests conducted by the Philadelphia Pulmonary Neoplasm Research Project.

Breathing difficulties were closely correlated with abnormalities discovered in chest X-rays.

The American Cancer Society, which helps support this long-term project under the direction of Drs. Katherine R. Boucot and David A. Cooper, reported the results of this phase of the study.

The project, whose main objective is the detection of early lung cancer, involves the observation and periodic testing of aging men who volunteered to check in regularly with the project physicians. Of the 6,137 men who registered between 1951 and 1955, 4,611 were still alive seven to 10 years later, and 1,526 had died of various causes.

Breathing Difficulties

Tests of ventilatory function were conducted by Drs. William Weiss, Boucot, and Cooper.

The breathing tests, or "forced expirograms," were made on every one of 287 consecutive volunteers aged 50-69 years as they reported during a six-week period.

Inability to take in and expel a deep breath in a normal way was discovered in six percent of non-smokers, 15 percent of ex-smokers, 20 percent of current cigarette smokers and 12 percent of cigar and pipe smokers, regardless of whether they also smoked cigarettes.

Heavy cigarette smokers — that is, those who consumed more than a pack a day — showed five times the abnormalities found in non-smokers.

Breathing difficulties increased with the number of years of cigarette smoking as well as with daily consumption.

Lung Diseases

The breathing tests given were vital capacity — that is, the maximum amount of air which can be blown out after a deep inhalation — and the one-second forced expiratory volume, or the amount of air expelled in the first second.

Abnormalities in chest X-rays and or symptoms of lung disease were discovered in 44 percent of non-smokers, 59 percent of ex-smokers, 67 percent of all current smokers and 74 percent of current cigarette smokers.

Seven Inducted From Waupaca

WAUPACA — Seven Waupaca county men were inducted into the army with the March contingent, the selective service board reported.

Five of the seven volunteered. They are Lyle E. Bailey, 23, Big Falls; James J. Petcka, 21, N. Clinton Avenue, Clintonville; Kurt M. Kaminski, 21, Jack A. Shauger, 25, route 2, Marion, and Larry L. Werth, 20, route 1, Bear Creek.

The other inductees are Donne R. Arneson, 23, Main Street, Clintonville, and Martin L. Sunita, 23, route 1, Clintonville.

The inductees were sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Fifteen other county men went to Milwaukee for examinations under the selective service program.

Grandview 4-H Club Wins Dance Ribbon

HORTONVILLE — Grandview 4-H Club won a blue ribbon, first rating, at the district 4-H Club music and folk dance festival at Preble High School Monday.

The troop did a novelty number. Members are Peggy Sousek, Jane Bartlett, Linda Bergman, Susan Bonnin, LuAnn Jennerjahn and Becky Ziegler. Mrs Milan Sousek is the leader.

The participating counties in the Festival were Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Oconto, Outagamie and Marinette.

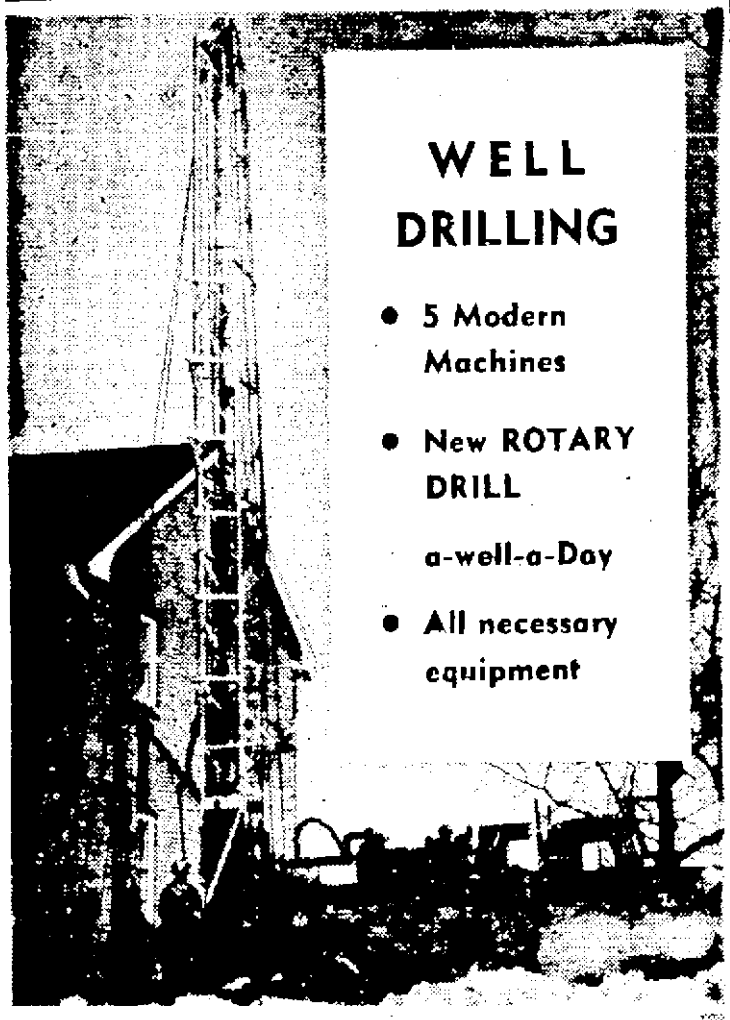
No Contests Decided In Town of Dupont

MARION — There were no contests for offices in the Town of Dupont in Tuesday's election.

Elected were Lester Bork, chairman, 51 votes; Victor Knaack, First supervisor, 52 votes, Emil Bork, second supervisor, 47 votes; Manfred Schachtschneider, clerk, 54 votes; Lester Schoenicke, justice of the peace, 52 votes; John Wilke, constable, 53 votes; Carlyle Pichl, treasurer, 54 votes, and Jule Marquardt assessor, 53 votes.

Raymond Arndt, incumbent clerk, did not seek re-election, and Herman Reesenberg, incumbent second supervisor, did not run.

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Time to Check, Clean Seeds for Germination

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

This is a good time to have seed grain cleaned and checked for germination. Each year we have a high percentage of seed going into the ground that is uncleaned or poorly cleaned. We feel that our weed competition is great enough without planting of additional weed seeds. In the past, seeder box surveys have shown that only only about one-fourth of the seed that is planted is good seed and the remainder of the seed lots are badly infected with both common and noxious weeds or are low in germination. The following is a report as to what they have found in the State Seed Laboratory concerning the germination of the 1962 seed crop:



Luckow

"The germination of seed oat samples tested by the State Seed Laboratory from January 1 to February 12, 1963, showed that there will not be a general problem with oat germination this spring. There were, however, six samples (4 per cent) out of the 150 tested which germinated less than 80%, having germinations as follows 57, 47, 43, 42, 22, and 0 per cent. "Unless farmers test their home grown seed oats, there will be some who have thin stands or complete failures."

Vernal and Ranger are recommended alfalfa varieties for use throughout Wisconsin. However, Vernal is a better alfalfa than Ranger, and the superiority of Vernal over Ranger is very marked in the northern areas of the state. Vernal is more hardy, more wilt resistant, more leaf-disease resistant, and higher yielding than Ranger. Vernal should be preferred particularly for pasture mixtures.

Of the 2,900,000 acres for hay in Wisconsin, about 52 per cent has been seeded to Vernal and 29 per cent to Ranger. Seed supplied of Vernal and Ranger should be adequate, but the total supply of hardy strains will be below 1962. Prices will be higher than during 1962.

Lakeland and Dollard are the red clover varieties recommended for Wisconsin. Seed supplies of these new varieties will be available but at a somewhat higher price than Common Lakeland and Dollard are superior varieties in that they are resistant to certain diseases that attack common strains, and are more winter hardy than most Commons. Prices of all red clover will be higher than during 1962.

Ladino clover is usually used in pasture mixtures but not in mixtures for hay. The seed of ladino cannot be distinguished from that of common white clover. Certified seed will assure the purchaser of the identity of the clover.

St. Rose 6th Graders Have Fatima Assembly

CLINTONVILLE—An assembly was held by the sixth grade of the St. Rose Catholic school with the general theme "Fatima of World Suicide."

John Torborg was the chairman of the assembly. The major characters in the scenes were Jane Lauer, the teacher; Richard Larson, the narrator; Ann Arvey, discussion leader; Susan Schellinger, Terry Schertz and Richard Waite, speakers.

Name Marilynn Wohlt DAR Award Winner At Weyauwega High

WEYAUWEGA—Miss Marilynn Wohlt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohlt, Fremont, has been named DAR winner at Weyauwega Union High school.

Marilynn, a member of the National Honor Society, was recently named valedictorian of the graduating class. She is vice president of the band and a member of the mixed chorus and glee club. She is secretary of the student council and a member of the Science Club, Library Club, Pep Club and G.A.A.

The award winner reigned as prom queen last year. She also attended Badger Girls State. Her four-minute speech won an "A" rating at the Central Wisconsin Conference forensic meet.

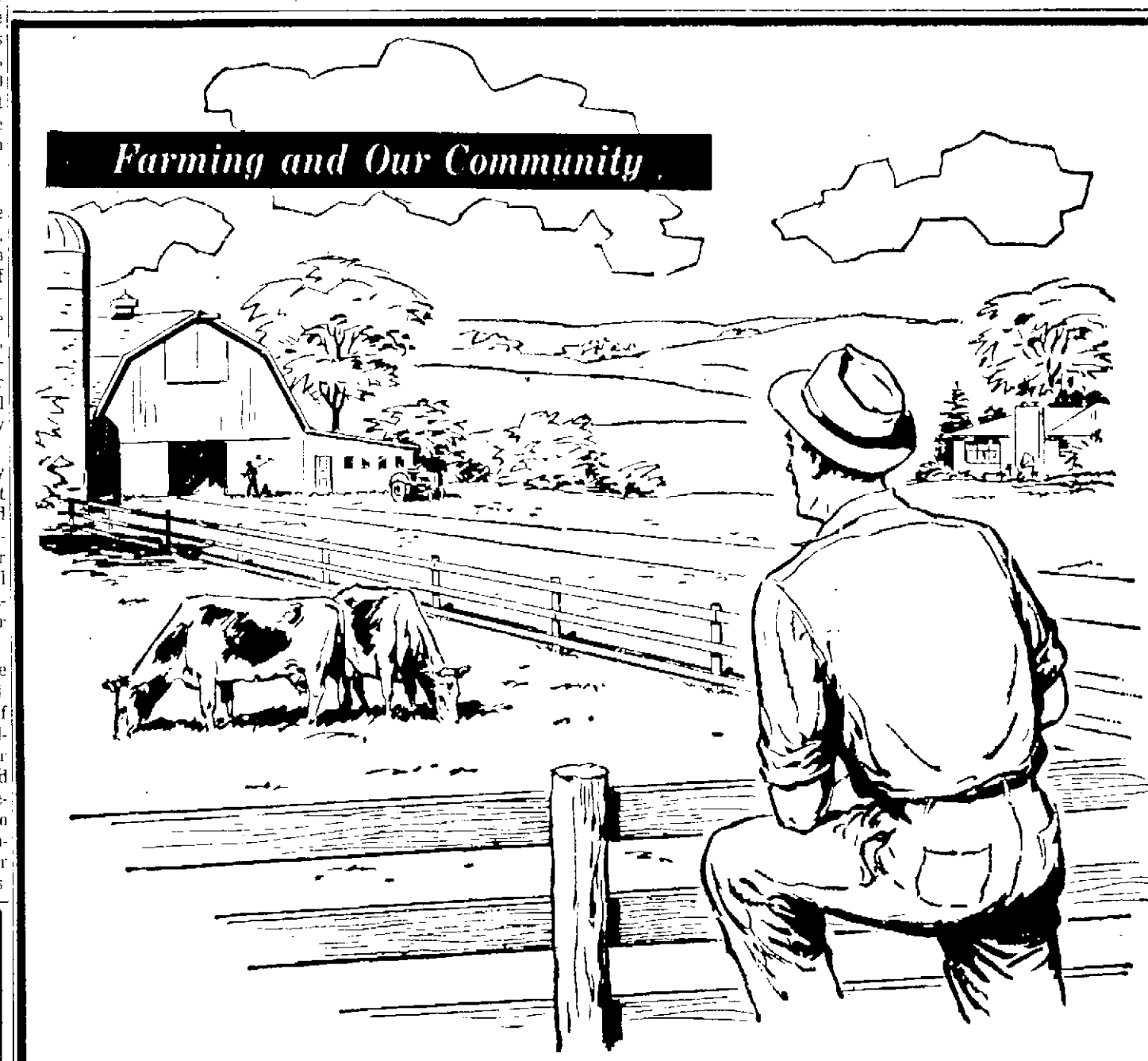
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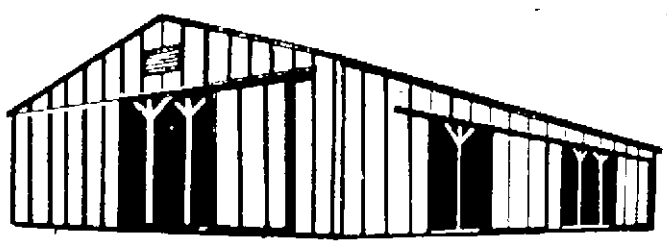
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Suit Settled Out of Court

Fair Association to Pay $500 to Woman Kicked by Stallion

The Outagamie County Fair Association will pay $500 toward a $600 out-of-court settlement to a former Preble horsewoman who was kicked by a stallion in a horse show at the fair in July, 1959.

The settlement was made to Joyce Ann Mueller, 20, by the fair association and Norris DeNeys, route 3, Pulaski. DeNeys is to pay $100.

Miss Mueller asked for $10,000 damages and $1,198 to recover medical expenses. She was hospitalized 10 days and was required to use crutches for several weeks after the accident.

According to Miss Mueller's suit, she was showing a horse in the horse arena July 16. When she was taking her horse from the arena, she passed the stallion owned by DeNeys which was waiting to enter the arena. When the two horses passed each other, the DeNeys stallion became frightened and kicked Miss Mueller, injuring her foot.

The fair association was named in the suit because, according to Miss Mueller's claims, the association failed to bar a known vicious horse from exhibition and did not maintain a proper and safe entrance and exit for horses.

Testimony in the Circuit Court case began Wednesday morning before Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell in the Outagamie County courthouse. Twelve jurors were picked. The settlement came after testimony ended Wednesday night and before the case was given to the jury.

Steven Mullen, route 3, Pulaski, DeNeys' son-in-law, who was handling the horse which kicked Miss Mueller, was also named in the suit, but action against him was dismissed by Judge Parnell.

Swine Breeders Set AI Commercial Trials

The swine artificial insemination research program, sponsored jointly by three Wisconsin breeding organizations—Badger Breeders of Shawano, East Central Breeders of Waupun and Tri-State Breeders of Westby, was completed at the end of December. Preliminary information indicates a litter size of 9.1 and a conception rate of 69 per cent was obtained.

Tri-State Breeders Cooperative is now conducting a further trial on a commercial basis in southwestern Wisconsin. The decision to continue the swine AI business was based on the encouraging results of the past trial and to further determine the effect of swine AI in a large swine producing area. The boars to be used in the breeding program have been moved to a location near Platteville. The present program is designed to serve swine growers in a 20 mile radius of Platteville. Performance tested boars in three breeds — Hampshire, Yorkshire and Black Poland China—will be available.

'Manana'

Tomorrow Soon Enough For Most Urgent Things

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) The poor man's philosopher:

Man has been going steadily downhill ever since he traded the sun dial for a wrist watch.

One of the most placid paths to a ripe old age is along the pavement of postponement.

It is better to remember or anticipate a joy or duty than to endure it. Life isn't an insurmountable mountain. It is a clutter of climbed molehills.

Some people make living a continual emergency, as if they were always on the way to a four-alarm fire. They always feel they have more to do than they can cope with, and their reward is the merit badge of the uneasy ulcer.

Existence becomes a blossoming glade rather than a bearpit if you learn the pleasant art of postponement. The best philosophy of survival is to live few uncrowded hours.

Wait A Day

Give every demand upon your attention a 24 hour perspective. If a thing is worth doing at all, it can be best done in the vast tomorrow rather than the hurried today. One's greatest error is often made while performing the avoidable in doing the unnecessary.

Never attack a peril—and rarely a promise—unless you really have to. Often, if you look at them steadily, they will evaporate. They will go away and leave you undisturbed.

Toy your time with trifles. Then the vast unaccomplished future will loom as a finer treasure trove than your achieved past.

Enjoy the Undone

There is considerable pleasure in getting some things done, but there is also a large pleasure in enjoying the prospect of things undone. Everyone should have a larger list of things to be attempted than his catalog of things won.

For example, among my goals are the climbing of the Empire State Building and the reading of Leo Tolstoy's remarkable novel, "War and Peace."

I have met a number of people who have done these things separately, and they all brag about their victories.

But what I have in mind is to be the first man in history to do them at the same time—to go up the Empire State Building and through "War and Peace" step by page, page by step.

That is my secret scheme. But why rush into it? It is more fun to think about climbing the Empire State Building while reading "War and Peace" than it is actually to do it.

Living can be a real luxury once you take the urgency out of it.

Correct Air Pressure Extends Life of Tire

Farmers could save thousands of dollars annually by frequently checking the air pressure in their farm tractor and farm equipment tires, according to an agricultural engineer.

R. W. Ellis points out that both over-and under inflation of tires bite deeply into the farmers' pocketbook.

An under-inflated tire will be subjected to an abnormal amount of flexing and buckling, particularly when under heavy pull, and can result in fabric breaks.

An over-inflated tire, Ellis warned, results in excessive treadwear, particularly when driving on hard surfaces, and can cause the rubber to crack.

FHA at Clintonville Observes 'Week' With Special Activities

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is observing FHA week.

On Monday, the teachers were presented with red and white carnations; on Tuesday, Mayor Frank Sinkewicz was presented with a cake decorated in the FHA colors of red and white, on Wednesday, Mrs. Beverly Wruck, FHA advisor, was presented with a corsage, and E. A. Hutchinson, FFA advisor, was presented with a boutonniere.

Thursday all FHA members dressed in colors of red and white.

A display concerning FHA was placed in one of the local store windows.

What? – Milk From Vegetables?

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Old Bossy the Cow may soon be bypassed in favor of artificial milk.

J. S. Stone of Atlanta, Ga., a vice president of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., told the 2nd Southeastern Personnel Conference here:

"Great Britain scientists expect soon to produce milk in commercial quantities without the intervention of Old Bossy.

"They plan to take pea pods, outer leaves of cabbage, and similar unwanted vegetable material, mash and treat it under controlled conditions, add certain vitamins, minerals, vegetable fats, and carbohydrates, and to produce a product indistinguishable from milk, except for an admittedly slight vegetable flavor," Stone said.

"This latter problem they think they can solve very shortly and easily," Stone said. "Anyway, it would probably taste better than the milk some of us country fellows drank as boys after the cows had been eating bitter weeds."

Oshkosh Cow Listed In Production Report

A registered Holstein cow, belonging to William Overton, Oshkosh, was mentioned in a production testing report received today from the Holstein-Friesian Assn., Brattleboro, Vt.

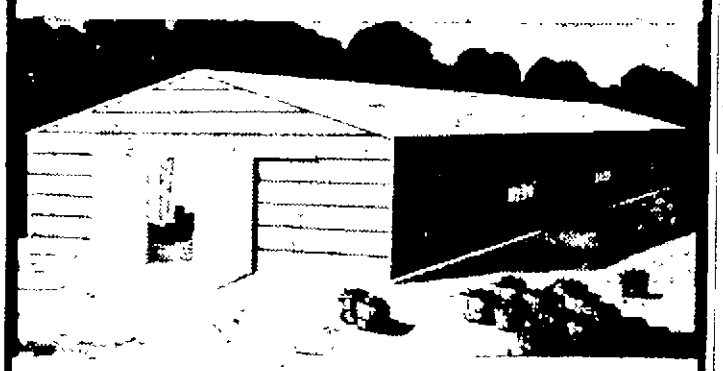
Lyons Homestead Cece, the nine-year-old Oshkosh Holstein, produced 25,747 lbs. of milk and 976 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

The University of Wisconsin supervised the weighing and testing of the record made under the rules for Dairy Herd Improvement Registry.

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Conservation Talks Presented to 4-H Club

Members of 4 Leaf Clover 4-H heard conservation talks by Betty Polenz, Arvin Barker Donald Barker Russel Barker and John Schmidt at the March meeting

Mike Hoffman reported on blue bird houses he had made Safety speeches were given by Linda Barker Susan Bonnel, Ronald Conradt Krystal Kaddatz Rosalind Moore Erwin Polenz and David Zschaechner Nicky Moore wrote a health speech

An Easter party is planned April 16 On the lunch committee were Candee Connie Bonnie Shirley, John and Jerry Schmidt

Dried Buttermilk Good for Ice Cream Production; Cuts Costs

Ice cream manufacturers can profitably use good dried buttermilk according to University of Wisconsin dairy scientists

They say at least one commercial manufacturer of ice cream mix has been using dried and concentrated buttermilk in his product for more than six months This has reduced costs considerably and hasn't led to flavor problems Such use is permissible under federal standards

Buttermilk is less expensive than nonfat dry milk normally used for serum solids in ice cream mix it provides additional fat at nonfat prices, and less emulsifier is needed Such additional uses are needed for the 87 million pounds of fluid buttermilk produced annually in the nation

No Off Flavor

Previous tests showed that suitable dried buttermilk could be produced by either roller or spray drying This research was conducted by A M Swanson C H Amundson W C Winder K A Ziemer and H W Sprecher

Even though dry buttermilk easily develops off flavor in storage tests give no indication that off flavor develops when buttermilk is used as an ice cream mix ingredient However if the buttermilk has poor flavor when it is used the off flavor is easily detected in the finished ice cream

Research men also tried dried buttermilk as a thickening agent for creams used in cottage cheese Flavor was OK they found but the product didn't prevent run off of the cream as it was supposed to do

Currently they're studying use of dried buttermilk in low fat and processed cheeses There seems to be definite flavor and emulsifying advantages

4-H Club Names Ice-Out Winner

NEW LONDON — The winner of Mosquito Hill 4 H Club ice out contest was announced at a recent meeting of the club

Betty Glasnap whose guess was noon March 31 was the winner

Automobile safety checks were given out by safety leader Anita Glasnap

Safety speeches were given by Betsy Mech Leon Krake and Wayne Morack

Lunch was served by Mrs George Glasnap

Four From Wittenberg At Green Bay Banquet

WITTENBERG Four members of the Wittenberg FHA attended the 16th annual Green Bay Chamber of Commerce Achievement Award banquet at the Riverside ballroom

Those attending were Margaret Kostka Marion Kuzewski Betty Kurszewski and Mary Hanson accompanied by their advisor Mrs Bertha Netzel

USED TRACTORS

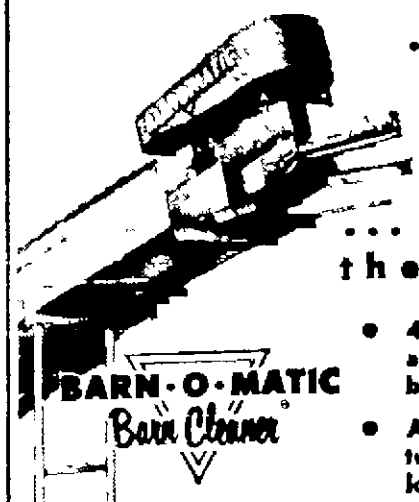
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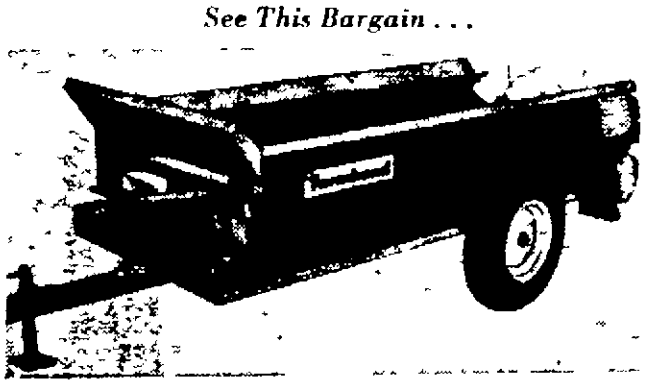
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Upswing Reported for State Timber Products

Good Demand Seen for Coming Year in Sale Of Sawlogs, Pulpwood, Specialist Declares

An upswing in the market for products from Wisconsin forests developed a year ago and will continue through this winter. Reports indicate a strong bid for stumpage and cut products to meet increased demands, says Ted Peterson, University of Wisconsin forestry specialist.

Stumpage prices remain stable for most products, while a noticeable pickup in demand has spurred stumpage sales. Demand for marked sawtimber looks good, and the log market is picking up—particularly for good hardwoods, reports Peterson.

Peterson looks for pulpwood demands similar to a year ago with the possibility of some increased demand. Pulpwood stumpage prices will probably remain steady.

The outlook for boltwood stumpage is variable Many boltwood users expect increased demand —especially after poor winter logging last season followed by a wet summer.

Shows Decline

The wooden cheese box industry still reports a definite decline. Present prices will probably hold, although no demand is seen in certain central and eastern Wisconsin areas.

The tie market has become active, increasing stumpage markets in western Wisconsin. The market is definitely improving and prices will hold steady

Veneer log buyers expect a firm market for top quality logs, especially hard maple.

Demand Good

Optimism prevails for the sawlog market, which appears to be stronger than a year ago. Some areas report a strong demand for hardwoods with a low demand for softwoods. Prices will remain steady.

Demand for cedar poles and posts is good. Prices will likely increase slightly.

The piling market is off, and no change in demand is seen for the winter period.

A detailed list of forest products prices is available through the Extension Forestry Office of the University College of Agriculture.

Seven Field Days Set At Experimental Farms

Dates for seven field days at University of Wisconsin experimental farms have been announced by Don Peterson, director of the farms.

The big animal field day at the Arlington Experimental Farm will feature corn and will be held Oct. 2.

The first event of the season, a Beef Bull Sale and Field Day, will be held at the Hancock Farm, May 28.

A Grassland Field Day is scheduled at the Ashland Farm, June 6. Other field days open to the public are Farmer Field Day, Spooner, July 16, Sheep Field Day, Spooner, Aug. 20, Corn Field Day, Marshfield, Oct. 8; and Harvest Field Day, Spooner, Oct 9

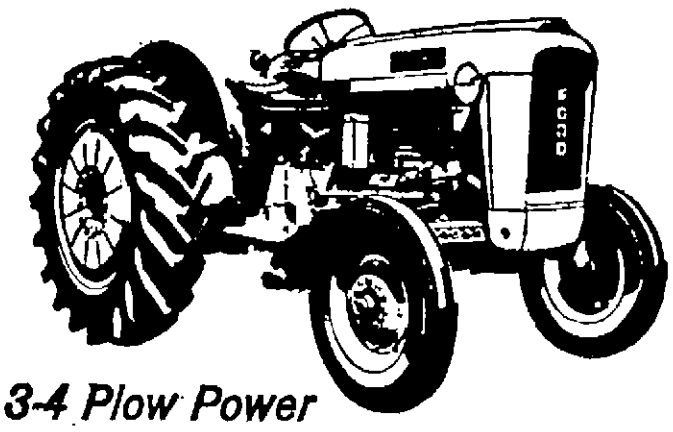
Programs for the individual field days will be announced later, according to Peterson

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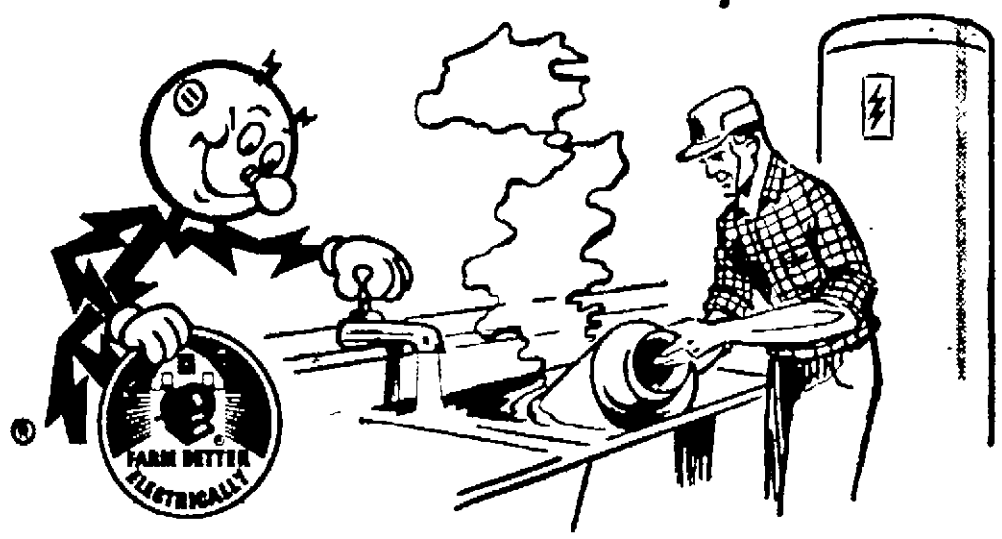
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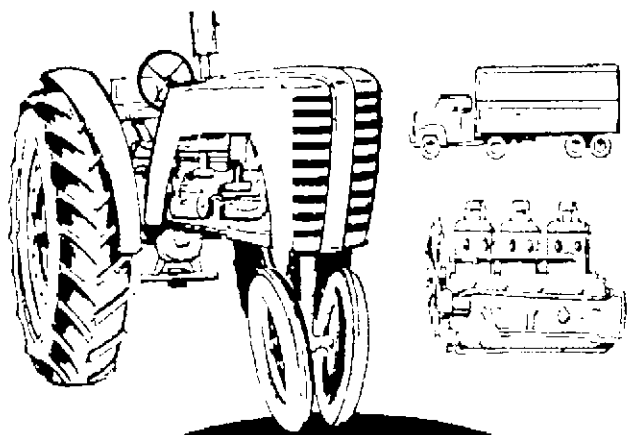
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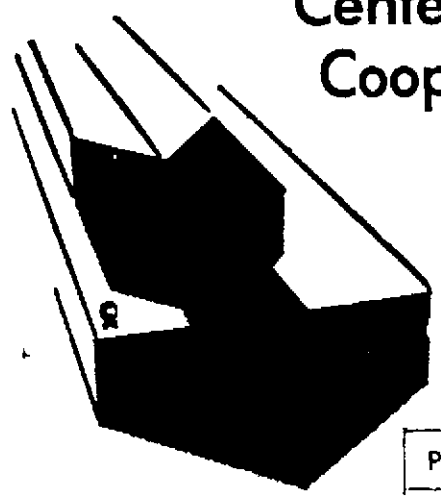
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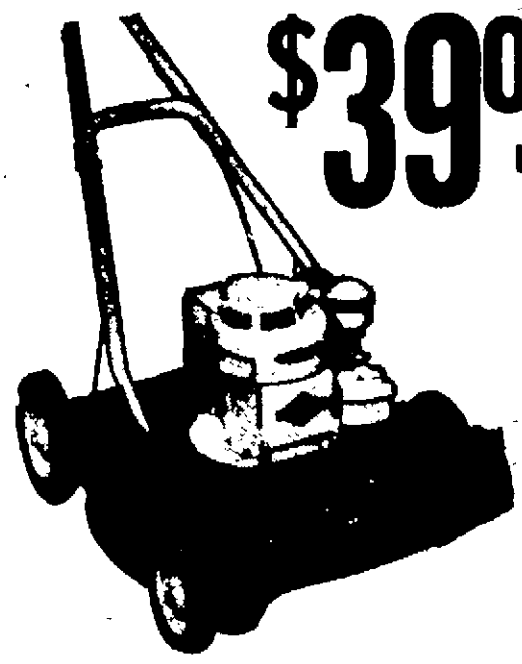
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VOL. LXIII No. 33 | 24 Pages and 12 Page Tabloid | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963 | ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE | Price Eight Cents

Congress Pressing Its Drive to Slash Budget



Having Only One Leg Is No handicap to a parachute jumper: That is the belief of George Gividen, left, who operates a parachute center in Flemington, N. J., and Joseph Korch, Johnsville, Pa., a student of the school. Gividen, a graduate of West Point, was an army paratrooper until retired in 1960. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Passes $375 Million Transit Bill

Cuts $125 Million From Kennedy Plan; House Fight Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved the use of $375 million in federal grants to help the nation's cities untangle their transit problems.

Passage Thursday by a 52-41 vote amounted to a partial victory for the administration and urban forces. The bill now goes to the House and another tough fight.

To win Senate approval, administration forces agreed to slice $125 million from the $500 million in grants originally requested by President Kennedy. New restrictions were written into the program which sponsors concede will hamper its effectiveness unless they are removed in the House.

Parties Split Their Vote

The first of the administration's spending programs to clear either chamber this year, the mass transit subsidy bill drew the support of 46 Democrats, including six from the Deep South, and six Republicans, all from industrial states. It was opposed by 24 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Wisconsin's Democratic senators split their vote. Sen. Nelson, a sponsor of the bill, voted for it, while Sen. Proxmire opposed it.

A $500 million grant measure already has been approved by the House banking committee. Rep. Albert Rains, D-Ala., who will manage the bill in that branch, said he hopes floor debate can begin by early May.

Democratic leaders said privately there was no question the House would cut the grant funds at least to the $375 million level.

Economy Factor

Republicans fought the measure to the end with economy arguments, declaring that its passage could kill hopes for any tax cut this year.

The federal grant funds in the bill could be used for facilities and equipment needed for transit improvement projects, but not for operating subsidies.

Rusk Declares Foes Of Foreign Aid Help Communist Cause

Secretary Urges Opposition To 'Defeatist Prescription'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today described "those who favor gutting" the foreign aid program as actually wanting to "collaborate with the global Communist strategy."

"Their defeatist prescription should be opposed resolutely by all who want to push until we have achieved a world in which our freedom—and the freedom of all men—is secure," Rusk said.

The secretary's statement was the opening gun in the annual battle over the foreign aid program. Rusk was the first witness before the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is considering President Kennedy's request for $4.5 billion.

Extended Hearings

The committee hearings are expected to continue for six or seven week. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told reporters he anticipated that Congress would wind up cutting foreign aid to slightly below last year's level of $3.9 billion.

"There is nothing the Communists want more than to see the 'Yanks go home,' " Rusk said, "not only from Western Europe, but from the Mediterranean, South Asia, the Far East, Latin America, Africa, everywhere.

"If we Yanks come home, the Communists will begin to take over. Why any American would want to cooperate with that global Communist strategy is beyond my understanding. But that is what sharp cuts in our foreign aid program would mean."

In his wide-ranging statement, Rusk said "the free world has fared better than the Communist world during the last 12 months" but this is no cause for complacency.

"Despite their differences, Moscow and Peking remain allies," he continued. "There is not necessarily any comfort for us in competition between two centers of Communist power, each trying to prove that its method of 'burying' us if the more efficacious."

Wind-Fanned Fires Spread Havoc in East

Cold, Snow, Hail Hit Wide Area From Maine to Georgia

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires fanned by roaring winds spread havoc Thursday from Maine to Georgia, killing at least three persons. Trees were uprooted and power lines fell as wind gusts were clocked up to 81 miles per hour.

Cold, snow and hail hit wide areas.

In New York City a workman was killed by a wind-tossed plank. In a Syracuse, N.Y., suburb a woman died of electric shock as she stepped from her car, which had become entangled in live wires. A man died in Passaic, N.J., when a fire-damaged building collapsed and showered debris on a parked car.

Relief Predicted

Winds were expected to diminish and temperatures to rise today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau blamed the disturbance on a deep low pressure system centered in Eastern Canada and a high pressure system in northern Missouri.

New England staggered under high winds, snow squalls and freezing temperatures. In northern Maine the mercury plunged into the 20s.

Power failures due to falling

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Day Hits at Reduction in Postal Funds

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget-cutting drive has picked up momentum on Capitol Hill.

The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday chopped out $71 million in Defense Department requests for aircraft, missiles and other military hardware. But it went along with the House in voting an extra $363.7 million—which the administration doesn't want and probably won't spend—to speed development of the RS70 reconnaissance strike bomber.

Thus after the committee was finished, the military procurement bill totaled only $407.3 million less than the administration asked.

The House, despite objections of Postmaster General J. Edward Day and a barrage of letters and telegrams from postal employes, voted a reduction Thursday of $91,964,000 in appropriations for the Post Office Department. Day warned it might mean a reduction in postal service, including no more Saturday deliveries.

"Modest Reduction"

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., called the defense cuts by the armed services committee "a very modest reduction in the numbers of aircraft, missiles, spare parts for them and research development."

"It is," he said, "a stretchout in our cold war buying program."

As sent to the Senate by the committee, the bill carries $14,951,391,000. The administration had asked $15,358,691,000. The House had upped the administration's requests to $15,856,391,000.

The senators rejected a House increase of $134 million to add two more nuclear-powered subkiller submarines to the six President Kennedy had asked for.

Warning Ignored

In voting the postal cuts, the House upheld its Appropriations Committee's recommendations for the reductions—mainly in operating funds—and overrode the warn-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Urban Counties Back Bill For Modern Governments

Boards' Association Voices Strong Opposition at Hearing

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — A major proposal to modernize urban counties was given enthusiastic support by representatives of those counties appearing Thursday before the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

However, the bill to put county board membership of eight urban counties on a population basis ran into the powerful opposition of the Wisconsin County Boards Association but the opposition's top agent conceded that sponsors of the measure had a valid complaint.

The bill would provide for county boards made up of five members elected at large from each assembly district in a county to end the system of representation of one member from geographic city wards, towns, and villages. The other main part of the bill would require the eight counties to have a chief administrator named for an indefinite term by the board.

The changes would apply to Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Dane, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, and Rock counties.

At the bill's public hearing, A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the County Boards Association, recorded the group's opposition to the bill. But he said action by a legislative committee to come up with a new formula for picking county board members was in order.

As evidenced at the hearing, the major worry of opponents of the bill is that use of assembly districts as a basis for picking board members would mean rural areas would lose all board members. The other practical consideration, of course, is the reduction in the number of board jobs.

Suggests Care

"If we are going to change it, I think we can get a better plan than this. I think it should be done very carefully. You have to be fair to the people in each county and still not destroy what you might call rural or suburban membership on the board," Thelen said.

Thelen suggested formulas based on a pre-determination of how many people each board member should represent, a decision on how large the board should be, used then for a population division, or establishing a minimum population for each board member through a combination of towns or villages.

A legislative committee should come up with a form to "get away from the legislative council and the study concept," he said.

The bill may have a tough time

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Strike Ended At Cleveland

Newspapers Call Workers Back for Publication Monday

CLEVELAND, Ohio —(AP)— Cleveland's newspaper strike is over, after a record 126 days. Employes of the Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press & News were called to work today to prepare for Monday publication.

A handful of printers, mostly supervisors, returned to their jobs at the Plain Dealer at 12:22 a.m., a time which could be called the official end of the strike. It came just over an hour after the printers became the last of 11 unions to ratify contracts.

Printers Ratify Terms

By a 339-286 vote, after a stormy three-hour debate, the printers ratified a 26-month contract their president, Clifford C. Hilpert, estimated as worth $13.95 in wages and benefits.

"We are extremely happy that this long and unfortunate strike is now over and we look forward to a Monday morning Plain Dealer," said Thomas Vail, vice president of the Forest City Publishing Co.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Ban on Travel to Cuba Favored

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Representatives of the Central American and U.S. governments recommended Thursday night that their citizens be kept out of Cuba by stamping their passports "Not valid for travel to Cuba."

The United States uses the same system to bar Americans from Red China.

Justice and interior ministers meeting here approved seven other recommendations for action to combat Communist infiltration from Cuba. These called for stronger crackdowns on contraband arms cooperation in patrolling coastlines, penalties for receipt or distribution of Communist propaganda, and impounding of funds that might be used for subversion.

Truce Talks At Standstill In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Truce talks came to a standstill in Argentina's navy revolt today. And so did the revolt.

A meeting scheduled for sunrise between loyalist army chiefs and rebel negotiators failed to come off. No reason was given. The negotiators agreed in a post-midnight meeting to a set of conditions for the navy's surrender.

Terms of the conditional agreement were pounded out by loyalist military leaders and Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, the rebel fleet commander, at a two-hour post-midnight session in Buenos Aires. In a terse communique they said agreement in principle had been reached on requirements to halt the fighting and return the armed forces to normal.



Vazquez

The communique did not spell out terms. Informed sources at Bahia Blanca, adjoining the Puerto Belgrano base, said they called for:

1. Unconditional surrender of the naval fleet and air force.
2. Reduction of the navy's maintenance force to a skeleton 2,500 men, which would at least halve the 35,000-man navy.
3. Surrender of navy men and civilians responsible for the revolt to be tried.
4. Repair by a naval unit of damage in the Magdalena area where the navy air force destroyed or damaged eight loyalist tanks and a number of buildings killing 18.

UW Fraternity on Probation After Hazing Incident

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin student government has ordered a complete social and initiation probation for Beta Theta Pi fraternity as the result of a hazing incident.

"Our deep concern for the future of the fraternity system... moves us to urge that we stop dismissing obvious defects with platitudes," the judicial commission of the Interfraternity Association said in announcing its decision Thursday. "The time is long past when our university community will sustain any form of hazing in the name of brotherhood."

Beta Theta Pi's charter was lifted by the fraternity's national organization after the father of a new member complained his son had "blacked out" during a questioning period following a long period of sleeplessness.

Study Planned On TFX Cost

60-Day Cooling Off Period Provided in Heated Controversy

BY MILTON G. KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extensive new study will be made on the cost of the TFX warplane.

The study will take up to 60 days and may provide a cooling off period in the hot dispute over whether the contract for the fighter-bombers would cost taxpayers unnecessary millions of dollars.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee which has been looking into the contract award, confirmed reports that the General Accounting Office will make the audit. GAO is the official watchdog agency for Congress.

May Take 2 Months

McClellan estimated the job would take up to two months.

The subcommittee is investigating whether favoritism influenced the Pentagon's civilian secretaries to award the huge contract to the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex. Military evaluation officers had picked a rival design and bid by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., as promising a better, cheaper plane.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who overruled these evaluations, contends General Dynamics' design is better and would turn out to be cheaper in the long run.

Space Craft Drops Into Pool to Test Landing in Ocean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Apollo, a space craft designed to take U.S. astronauts to the moon and back, has shown what would happen if it parachuted into the sea.

It was dropped from a huge pendulum-like device Thursday into a 10-foot pool of water. It sank in about four feet, splashed water over spectators in the test area, bobbed back and forth a few times, and settled on an even keel.

Engineers at North American Aviation's Space Division Plant said the Apollo's three-man crew would've felt an impact equal to 10 G's—10 times the normal pressure of gravity—had they been aboard.

The pendulum device duplicates the speed and angle at which the space craft could be expected to land. Engineers said that the capsule has been dropped twice onto solid ground, without seriously damaging it.

Take a Fishpole and Just Sit in the Sun

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight, 38. High Saturday, 68. Light, southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 50; low, 29. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 29.88 and falling. Relative humidity: 90 per cent. Dew point: 32. Temperature: 41. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:25 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:27 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:50 a.m. Prominent star is Procyon. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn,, and Venus.

Jury Finds Widow Libeled

Woman Wins $211,500 Award From Powell

NEW YORK (AP)—A jury has made a libel award of $211,500 to a Harlem widow against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. for calling her a "bag woman (graft collector) for the police department."



Mrs. James

"The king is dead," the plaintiff, Mrs. Esther (Mommy) James, exclaimed as the verdict was read.

"Adam Clayton Powell is dead," the 66-year-old Negro domestic cried. "Now he will just have to keep his mouth shut. He's dead in Harlem."

Powell, 54, a Democratic congressman from the Harlem section of New York since 1944, was not available for comment. His office in Washington said he plans to appeal the verdict.

Mrs. James, who had sued Powell for $1 million, said she will donate part of her award to charity.

The verdict yesterday was by an all-white jury of seven men and five women in state supreme court.

Powell accused Mrs. James in a television interview in 1960 while he was campaigning against what he charged was "organized gambling and police corruption."

The $211,500 award was composed of $11,500 to Mrs. James for loss of income and damage to her reputation, and $200,000 punitive damages.

Mrs. James denied at the trial that she ever collected graft from Harlem gamblers for policemen.

The defense contended that Powell's remarks and television were substantially true and were "an extension of statements he (Powell) made on the floor of Congress and therefore privileged or exempt." Members of Congress are not liable for statements made on the floor of the senate or house.

Powell did not appear at the four-day trial, despite the fact his counsel had announced he would take the witness stand.

Justice Thomas A. Aurelio told the jury in his charge:

"You must not be awed by the fact that the defendant has been a member of the House of Representatives for many years, or influenced in any way by his station in life."

Powell is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Harlem's largest congregation.

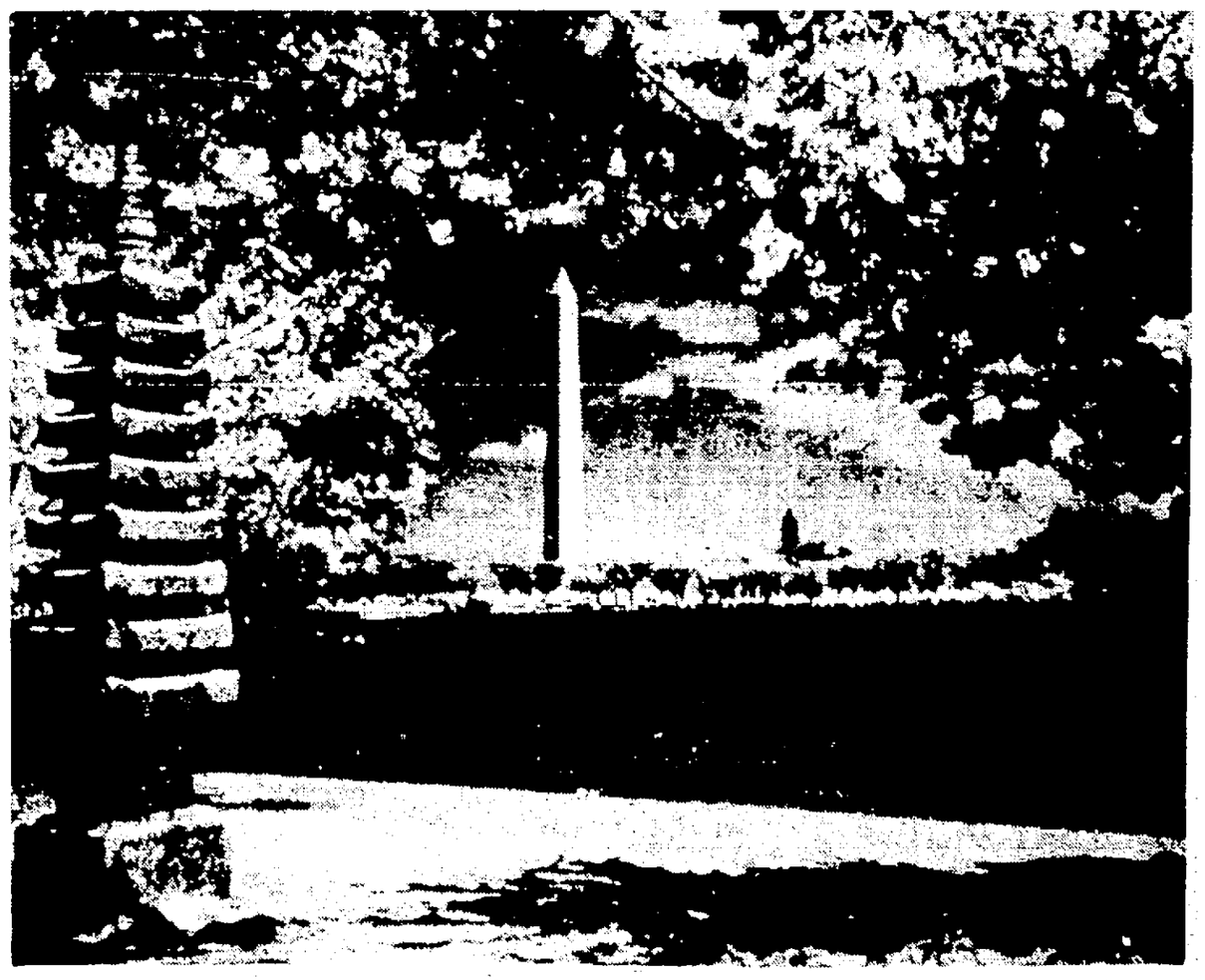
Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

60. Charles A. Bauer, 28, 1230 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

(Story on Page B-4)

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Here Is a General View of Washington's Japanese cherry blossoms, ringing the Tidal Basin near the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. The picture was taken on infra-red film which accounts for the darkened sky and water. In background is the Washington Monument. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sheinwold

Low Spade On Opener Spells Win

A fair number of college students knew the right play in today's hand when it was played a month ago in the Intercollegiate Bridge Championships. Those who didn't know it at the time will remember it the next time it comes up in play.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5
♡ K J 10 9 2
◇ 10 7
♣ Q 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 3
♡ 8 7 6
◇ K 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 3 2

EAST
♠ A J 9 7 2
♡ A Q 5 4
◇ 8 4
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ K 6 4
♡ 3
◇ A Q J 9 6 2
♣ A K 5

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 8

West leads the eight of spades and the experienced declarer sees at a glance that he must play the queen of spades from dummy at the first trick.

East must win with the ace to prevent declarer from winning two spade tricks. If East then leads another spade, South lets it ride around to dummy's 10.

East's only chance is to shift to clubs instead of returning another spade. This does no good however since declarer wins in dummy with the queen of clubs and knocks out the king of diamonds.

Too Late

West leads his other spade but he is too late. South can take the king of spades and run nine tricks: one spade, five diamonds and three clubs.

There would be a different story to tell if declarer played a low spade from dummy at the first trick. East would play the nine to force out South's king. West would get in with the king of diamonds to lead another spade whereupon East would take four spades and the ace of hearts.

The correct play is similar when dummy has K 10 x opposite Q x x. You must play dummy's king at the first trick. This has the effect of destroying an opponent's entry and giving you more time to develop your tricks.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade and the next player passes. You hold S K 6 4 H 3 D A Q J 9 6 2 C A K 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three diamonds. The jump in a new suit alerts partner to the fact that a slam is possible even if he has a minimum one-suiting bid.

(Copyright 1963)



Students and Faculty of Lawrence College have combined their talents for the second annual variety show production of "Showtime." At left, freshman men and women leave fraternity house and dormitory phones to affect similar poses in the Telephone Hour sequence from "Bye, Bye Birdie." Below, flutist and folk singer perform "Le Debat Musicale". Miss Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill., a former Miss Appleton, is the flutist and Jonathan LaFarge, New York City, N. Y. is the folk singer. Post Crescent Photos)



Lawrence Faculty to Take Part in Student Variety Show

Faculty members have joined the cast of the second Lawrence College variety show, Showtime, to be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Stansbury Theater of the Music Drama Center.

Dr. Roger Brumbore, Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, Dean Kenneth Vandenberg and Reed Taylor will present a skit entitled, "Win a Little Bit O' Luck."

The show is directed by Miss Marles Noie, Milwaukee, and produced by Miss Judy Bezarson, Cedar Rapids, Ia., who created the first student variety night last spring. Miss Noie has written an original finale for the show which otherwise depends on material from recent popular successes.

Singing Groups

The 12 member Deltones of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will present "There is Nothing like a Dame." Miss Roberta D'Ambrosio, Glenview, Ill., and Alvin Geppert, Palatine, Ill., will sing "Bess, You Is My Woman." Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, The Sigma Five, will present a medley of folk songs.

A dance exhibition, "Cha Cha Up to Cha Cha," will be performed by Miss Joan Harrison, Cedar Rapids, and Wilbur Monroe, Brookline, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill., a former Miss Appleton, and Jonathan LaFarge, New York City, N. Y., will present "Le Debat Musicale."

Freshmen Participate

A group of freshman women will perform "My Boomerang Won't Come Back" under the direction of Miss Lucina Young, Marshalltown, Ia. Miss Diane Dixon, Riverside, Ill., will direct eight members of Orchesis in the night scene from "West Side Story." Richard Vanderbloemen, Manitowoc, will sing "Maria" from the same show.

The Telephone Hour sequence from "Bye Bye Birdie" will be performed by a group of freshman men and women directed by Miss Anne Hough, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chorus members who will perform the opening and closing numbers of the show are Peter Betzer, Delavan; Miss Jocelyn Morse, Wauwatosa; Thomas Linabock, Sheboygan; Misses Hough, Ann Tkacek, Yonkers, N. Y.; Sandra Lento, Libertyville, Ill.; Barbara Isley, Deerfield, Ill.; Sandra McDonald, Minneapolis; Kathleen Howe, Milwaukee; Alice Darling, Marquette, Mich.; Valdis Liepins, Green Bay; Donald Peterson, Kaukauna; Steven Myers, Grand Haven, Mich.; Bruce Jensen, Wheaton, Ill.; Michael Ward, Lincoln, Neb.; and Thomas Leech, Stevens Point.

Jonathan Day, Manitowoc, will serve as master of ceremonies. The band's director, J. D. Miller, Columbus, arranged the music for the show.

Dress Pattern



4500 SIZES 34—48

BY ANNE ADAMS

How cool, how pretty you'll look — compliments you'll hear again and again when you wear this lace or eyelet frosted shirtwaist. For color.

Printed Pattern 4500: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 370 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Color Serves as Spring Brightener

Now that spring weather is arriving many are beginning their house cleaning and many are painting and re-decorating rooms in their homes. If you are one that is considering a new paint job or color scheme these suggestions may help you make some of your decisions.



Walsh

Color is one of the most effective means of decorating the home. It is true that some have a flair for using color. However by following a few tried and proven color principles color can work wonders.

First learn the qualities of color. Hue is the name of a color such as green, red or yellow. The value of a color is its lightness or darkness and intensity gives a color its brightness or dullness. Warm and cool colors give various effects to room color schemes. Colors which give a cooling effect are the blues and blue-purples. They seem to recede and give a room a feeling of more space. In contrast the warm color such as yellow, orange and red seem to come toward us giving a feeling of less space. Create a feeling of warmth in a room having little or no sunlight by using warm light tones such as yellow, peach, rose or salmon.

Good Color Balance

Having good balance of color in a room also adds to its effectiveness. Some rules to follow here are: Keep large areas such as walls and floors in quiet colors. Use small areas for sharp contrast by using brighter colors. Balance colors by using a small amount of a warm color for contrast in an all cool color scheme and a cool tone of color to contrast an all warm color scheme.

How much pattern to use in a room is often a question in many peoples minds. Probably the most important guide to follow here is that no room is large enough to house more than one dominant or large scaled pattern. Though a complete decorating job is not finished at one time it is well to make a long time plan and follow it until completed.

Must Have Starting Point

Every good color scheme must have a starting point. Build a scheme around furnishings you will keep. For instance, a colorful picture may serve as a source for planning the scheme or a patterned slip cover or a drapery fabric. Pick up or pull out a color from such a source and use it as a starting point. It usually is better to limit the color in a room to two or three hues. Vary this by using darker shades of the same hues or light tints.

When it comes to painting ceilings, white or off-white is usually best because it reflects a maximum of light. A harmonizing off-white ceiling can be made by adding a small amount of wall color to the ceiling color. For high ceilings, warm tones and darker colors will seem to bring the ceilings closer to the floor.

Use Wood Tones

Be sure to consider the color of wood used in furniture, floors, etc. Most wood tones are warm and look well backed by cool colors, which flatter them. It's good to continue a color harmony throughout your home by repeating color used for one room in the next room. For instance a color used on the wall in one room might be used for the floor covering in the next.

Good color schemes are made up of live, cheerful colors and blends in all of the furnishings in a room. It reflects the taste and personalities of those who live there. It takes on individuality when the choices are ones you like and enjoy. So live with colors you enjoy. Try unusual colors together. You may be delighted with results. Try dyeing or tinting old curtains and be conservative when you choose color and major furnishings such as rugs, couches and draperies. Have fun with color and let color work for you.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Pretty Trim For Aprons

Peasant trim is accomplished by using rickrack with a zigzag running hand stitch over it. Another way to use this charming trim is in a pastel gingham check apron. The style is classic and the apron is simple to make. Try it first as shown here with the trim and then use the pattern again and again with other fabrics.



Pat Scott

You'll need: One yard of pink gingham check fabric, one package of regular rickrack in rose, one package of rickrack in old rose (deeper rose), one package of rickrack in white, embroidery thread in white, pink and rose.

Cut pattern with fabric on a single thickness. Please note that the dotted lines on the top of the diagram indicate where the pockets will go on the finished apron. Mark these places before you sew the apron together.

Make narrow hems on apron ties and on ties. Make bottom hem of apron three inches deep. Press edges of pockets in and. Press top edge down to the inside one inch and hem.

Top stitch pockets to apron where indicated 4 inches down from waist and 4½ inches in from the sides.

Gather the top of the apron evenly until it fits the 18 inch long waistband. Press the raw edges of the waistband under ½ inch. Fold band in half lengthwise. Slip band over the apron shirred waistline and baste. Now slip the ties in the side openings of the band and baste. Top-stitch the sides and the lower edges of the waistband being sure that the apron waist and ties are secure.

To trim the five rows of rickrack on the pocket and apron skirt:

Apply all trim with zigzag running hand stitch and embroidery thread which crosses over the rickrack catching a tiny bit of the fabric in each rickrack V as shown in the detailed sketch.

Apply rickrack as follows: Rose with pink thread, deeper rose with white thread, white with rose thread. Repeat deeper rose with white thread, repeat white with rose thread.

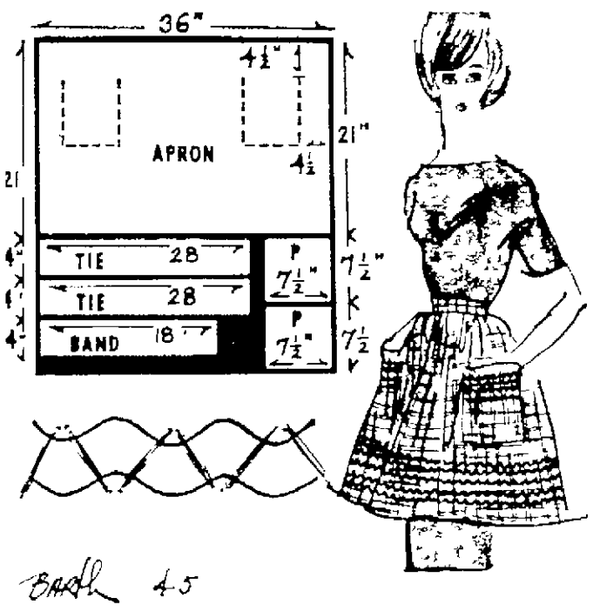
Pockets: Start with rose row of rickrack as near top edge as the check will allow. Work down.

Skirt hem: Start with rose row of rickrack as near hemstitching as check allows. Work up.

* * *

For your copy of Fifteen Gifts You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper enclosing a long self addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

(Copyright 1963)



Barbara 45

Society Names Delegates to Church Meeting

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Servatius Ulman and Mrs. Charles Olk were named voting delegates to the New London Deanery meeting by the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of the Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The meeting will be held April 24 at Weyauwega. Mrs. Arthur McHugh will serve as alternate.

Mrs. Wesley Martin and Mrs. Eric Jack were named co-chairmen of the mother daughter banquet. Mrs. Norbert Sigl and Mrs. Harold Clegg will serve on the committee.

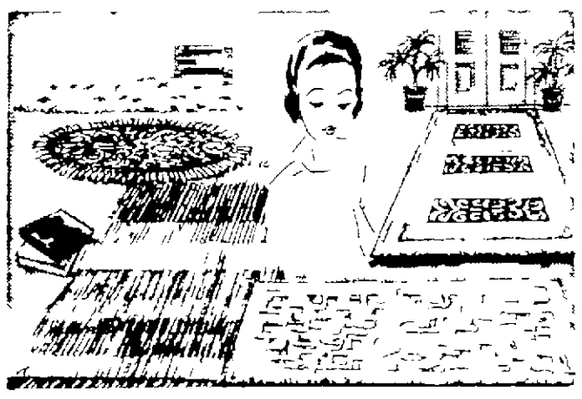
A $10 donation was voted to assist a member of the parish to attend the Catholic Girls Camp this summer.

Keep Clear

"The best way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run." — John Barrymore

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Check These Area Rugs

Area rugs take for granted that they're supposed to define areas and go on non-stop from there to other duties — color scheme sharpening, providing pattern, pulling furniture groupings together. But they've changed and ask for more opportunities in every home.

Some of the best talent in the business designed the rugs sketched and part of their good looks comes from the ingenious ways the designers make the most of today's wide variety of floor covering fibers. Pattern play: one type of pile or pile height or both against the other. Among these rugs the handling of these variations is often as responsible as change of color for the pattern.

Striking example of what effect changes of piles have on the rug designs is shown by the striped effect rug at left which Milliken bank designers created with alternating high and low pile. Fluffy fibers of the high pile soften the sharp stripe lines by overlapping the lower harder fibered pile. Zephran nylon and cotton all three are used.

Before making plans for area rugs it's well to forget the limitations of sizes and shapes as they used to be. New rugs are ready for bigger plans now because they're rapidly enlarging. Just where area size leaves off and room size begins is a question since one comes as large as 9 x 12. Designer George Wells specified sizes from 3 3 x 5 6 to 9 x 12 for his soft dappled shag sketched at top left. Some designs do not adapt to much variety of dimension but change shape—the round rug sketched also comes oval. Pile and fringe for this one are Zephran and nylon but the background is a surprise in shiny black like patent leather.

Contrasting colors and tone on tone both enhance pattern with two pile heights for both rugs at left and both show modified scrolls which is a design direction now. Although none of the sketched rugs take to formality there is a less informal look about many stand outs in most of the new collections. Colors as bright and in as off beat combinations as were ever seen on floors compete with soft shades and one color effects.

Sets Spring Frolic

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a spring frolic from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wrightstown Legion Club.

A women's hat parade will be held. Guest caller will be Bill Glasheen.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PARTY CALLS

Dear Louise: If we attend an Open House do we call on our host and hostess later? I know that this was the custom years ago. And are we obligated to entertain for them?



Davis

Louise Davis Answers

Making party calls is a thing of the past. Activities and complexities of people's lives today simply aren't geared for it. When greeting your host and hostess afterwards a comment about their Open House would be flattering and pleasant to hear. Anyone who entertains likes to be convinced that the party was a success. You aren't obligated to entertain for them but if you happen to give a similar party at any time I'm sure you would include their names on your guest list.

* * *

QUESTIONS SIGNATURE

Dear Louise: I received a formally written business letter from a close friend who is my broker. Over his full name which was typewritten he had just signed Ted. Shouldn't he have more properly signed Theodore J. Brown?

Louise Davis Answers

No. As a friend you obviously call the man Ted. The full signature in this case would have made the friendship seem quite remote even in a business letter. The secretary was correct in typing the full name for identification.

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half twist Joyce opens the way to exciting fashion al fresco with gently clinging stretch braid banding an airy cutaway pump. Slim and tapered. Very light and soft cushioned on a two inch flare heelet. Intriguing Joyce. 14.95
joyce ... a way of life!

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State Will Control Road in Waupaca

Part of Churchill Street to be Redesignated to Get Outside Aid

WAUPACA — The city council Thursday night voted to relinquish control of a section of Churchill Street in order to take advantage of a state proposal to pave the street.

Hiram Krebbs, city engineer told the council the section of Churchill Street from Royalton Street to Riverside Drive must be changed to a connecting street of U.S. 10 in order to take advantage of the state offer.

The state, he said, is planning to pave U.S. 10 from the city limits to Riverside Drive, before the beltline will be constructed to by-pass Waupaca.

It is a matter of changing the portion of the street's designation from a city street to the connecting street of the highway.

Lose $450 Yearly

Krebbs said the city will lose about $450 per year on state aids but will save up to $8,000 by having the state do the paving.

He said the street will revert back to a city street classification after the beltline is installed, and then the city will receive state aids on the full distance of the street.

Krebbs also suggested the city consider the possibility of turning over a portion of Fulton Street to the connecting street of U.S. 10 in order to take advantage of the free curbing when the beltline is installed.

He said the state will put in curbing to the point where the existing curbing is located. Krebbs suggested the change be made at a future date in view of the state's planned construction in two or more years.

Sunday Rites In New London Area Reported

Confirmation Set; Sermon Topics Named by Pastors

NEW LONDON — Confirmation services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Other services will be at 7:30 and 9 a.m. There will be no communion.

"The Importance of the Sanctuary" will be the topic discussed by Elder Lloyd Ellison, district pastor, Appleton, at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mrs. George Mattson will be in charge of the Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Alfred C. Davis, pastor, will discuss "On Being Prepared" at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church here. He will discuss "Celebration of Holy Communion" during evening services Wednesday at the church and Thursday at the Royalton Church.

Music Program

"Prayer, Blessed Intercession" will be discussed by the Rev. John Friedli, pastor, during lenten services at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

"What's Finished" will be the topic of the Rev. Wesley Sharpe at 9 a.m. at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at First Methodist Church here. There also will be a special musical program by the choir.

"The Gospel Received" will be the theme of the Rev. Gerben Veldt at 11 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church. He will discuss "Who is This?" during evening services at 7:45.

Badger Boys and Girls Named

SHIOCTON — Two Badger Boys and one Badger Girl representatives from the junior class of Shiocton High School have been selected by the faculty to attend Badger Boy and Girl State this summer. The students are sponsored by the American Legion, auxiliary and Community Club.

Badger Girl is Mary Pat Omholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Omholt. The alternate selected was Barbara Tickler. Boys appointed were Duane Winterfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winterfeldt and Dean Marcks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Marcks. Alternates named were Tom Johnson and John Lamers.

Bonduel High Senior Wins Essay Contest

BONDUEL — Donna Bonnin, Bonduel High School senior, has been named a winner in the annual Thorp essay contest. Her essay entitled "Is It Important for the U. S. To Teach the Moon Before Russia?" is a district winner and Miss Bonnin will receive a $25 bond. She was one of 350 entrants and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Bonnin, route 1, Pulaski.

Track Coach Starts Second Season at Marion

MARION — Track Coach Steve Karrman began his second season at Marion High School this week with five returning lettermen.

Seniors reporting include Warren Sousek, Robert Krueger and Jerry Moericke and sophomores, Gerald Kraft and David Denzer.

Others out for track include seniors, Rick Rogers, Bob Schumacker, Fred Anklam, Scott Gerbig and George Cerveny, juniors, Emil Wiesman, Mike Shertz, Don Fischer and Dennis Schoen, sophomores, Bob Korth and Kenneth Clifford and freshmen, Ron Radtke, Allan Schoenick, Charles Genshal and Jerry McKay.

The schedule opens April 16 with Marion, Bonduel and Iola at Bonduel. Other meets are April 26, Marion, Weyauwega and Iola at Iola; April 30, Marion, Wittenberg and Bonduel at Bonduel; May 10, Marion, Waupaca, Iola, Wautoma and Weyauwega at Waupaca; May 15, Marion and Iola at Marion; May 18, sectional meet; May 2 conference meet at Iola, and May 25, Marion in Class B state meet.

Spring Fantasy Theme Of Fashion Show at Clintonville April 24

CLINTONVILLE — "Spring Fantasy" will be the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the Clintonville Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at the Senior High School gymnasium.

Appearing on the program will be the Kimlarks from Kimberly.

The proceeds will be given to the special education classes. Miss Verna Schoepke is the teacher.

Mrs. Gary Below is chairman of the decorations committee; Mrs. Harold Arneson, publicity; Mrs. Norman Epping, tickets, and Mrs. Gilbert DeSpiegler, food chairman. Mrs. Calvin Roloff is president of the Junior Woman's club.

Little Wolf Re-Elects 4 Men With 80 Years Experience

MANAWA — Town of Little Wolf cast 103 votes re-electing four incumbents that had served a total of more than 80 years.

Marlin Thiel was re-elected as clerk for his 21st consecutive year. He won over Elmer Wendt by a vote of 67-36.

Benjamin W. Ferg was elected to his first term as chairman with 95 votes replacing incumbent Cliff Nolan, who declined to run for re-election.

First Term

Eugene Eder was elected to his first term as supervisor No. 2, receiving 93 votes. The position had previously been held by Ferg.

Incumbent Louis Kienetz was re-elected for his 27th year as town treasurer with 94 votes.

Arnold Glocke, incumbent Supervisor No. 1, received 92 votes and will serve his 27th consecutive year. Town Assessor Arthur Patri will begin his 12th year. He was re-elected with 93 votes.

Ervin Patri, was elected to his first term as constable with 87 votes, replacing Henry Fasher, who served six years but was not nominated.

Cookie Sale Proceeds Turned in by Scouts

NEW LONDON — Proceeds from the cookie sale of Girl Scout Troop 55 were turned in at a meeting Monday.

The group discussed international scouting and the three world association centers. Work also was done on the child care badges.

Plans were made for an all day outing at Girl Scout Camp Vic-to-Rae April 15.



A New 1,200 Volume Central Library has been opened at Holy Trinity School, Jericho. Girls from the upper grades serve as student librarians during noon hours. From left are, Patsy Karls and Judy Achter, librarians, Ann Popp, aide, Jerry Roehrig and David Halbach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London May Limit Beer License Allotment in Future

Council Hears Ordinance; Passes Bike Registration Law, Opens Bids

NEW LONDON — An ordinance governing the number of beer licenses issued within the city was read for the first time at a meeting of the city council Tuesday.

If the ordinance is passed it will limit the number of licenses issued to one for every 3,000 population or the major fraction determined by the last census. The ordinance also provides that present holders of beer licenses and their successors may renew their licenses. At the present time the city has two beer bars.

The council passes an amendment to the bicycle registration ordinance ordering bicycles to be registered and licensed every two years instead of every year. The fee is 75 cents for the two years. Formerly the fee was 50 cents for one year. The amendment also reads that the licenses will expire April 30 of odd numbered years.

Authorize Expenses

The council authorized expenses to be paid for the fire chief and building inspector to attend professional institutes.

An application from Arthur Gesse, street superintendent, to be reappointed to his position May 1 for two years was read.

Bids for a power mower for the park department were opened and turned over to the park board for study and a recommendation.

Quit claim deeds for street purposes were accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herminath and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wege. Herminath gave the land for a proposed street running parallel to the North Western Railroad track on the east side of the city. In return he received $1 and is not to be charged for any street improvements later. Wege also donated land for the same proposed street and land for the extension of E. Pine Street.

Election Audit

The council voted to authorize the city clerk and mayor to sign a quit claim deed to Curtis Companies for land formerly known as Legion Court, vacated for street purposes about a year ago.

The ballots of Tuesday's election were audited by a committee appointed by Mayor Wilmer Schlafer. A mistake of four votes in favor of Gilbert Kroll, First Ward alderman, was found. This mistake did not affect the outcome of the election.

The council voted to transfer $1,000 from the contingent fund to the park fund for a new pump and filters.

Ald. Matt Burton reported he had received several complaints about windows in the teen - age Bull Dog Den being painted so that no one could see in. It was decided the council had no authority over this matter. Ald. Jerome Zaug told the council the establishment was having open house Saturday and all parents should attend.

The traffic and safety committee was asked to bring in a recommendation on purchase of a money sorting machine for the police department.

Chilton Woman Seriously Injured In Fall Down Steps

CHILTON — A Chilton woman suffered serious injuries in a fall down the basement steps at her home during the noon hour Thursday.

In good condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for multiple fractures of both arms is Miss Margaret Schwartz, 75, 27 Washington St. In addition to the broken arms, Miss Schwartz suffered a severe shoulder injury and cuts in the fall.

She was found by several of her co-workers at the Knauf and Tesch Co. here after she failed to come to the car when they stopped to pick her up at her home near the end of the noon hour. When Miss Schwarz did not come to the car, Ann Reimer and Mrs. James Stemper went inside the house to investigate. Led by muffled cries for help, they found the injured woman on the basement floor.

They called a doctor and ambulance.

Clintonville School Students to be Free Until Easter Monday

CLINTONVILLE — Easter vacation continues through Easter Monday for the public schools and the St. Rose Catholic School.

The Clintonville Senior High School students, however, will have classes all day Thursday, April 11, as a make-up day for the time lost when the students attended the state basketball tournament last month.

Legislative Probe Into Smut Sought

Portage County Solon Wants Study On Amherst Publishing Company

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—A legislative investigation of reports that smut literature is being printed in Wisconsin will be sought next week. State Sen. John M. Potter, R-Port Edwards, said Thursday night.

Potter said he will ask the Legislature to set up a special committee to investigate reports that objectionable paperback books are being printed by the Freedom Publishing Co., which lists its place of business as Amherst in Portage County. Amherst is in Potter's district.

The Freedom Publishing Co. was described by an article in the April 6 issue of the Saturday Evening Post as "the worst of the worst" publishers of pornographic paperbacks.

The Secretary of State's Office said its records show Freedom Publishing Co. has its office at Route 2, Amherst. Officers listed are Richard S. Shaver, Dorothy Shaver and Raymond A. Palmer, all of Amherst.

No Evidence

William Diedrich, the Portage County district attorney, said he was unable to determine whether a book about which he received a complaint was written or published in Wisconsin.

Diedrich said Shaver and his wife told him they had been sent blank checks which they signed and returned. He said they told of receiving the checks from Chicago, although "their answers varied from time to time. They were vague on the subject."

Mrs. Shaver, listed as secretary of the firm, said she and her husband received $200 a month from "friends" in Chicago for the use of their names as company officers.

Shaver, carried as president of the company, said the publishing plant "is out of state—I can't pin it down in one state. The more I comment, the more I get into something I have little knowledge of."

Palmer said he knew little about the business and had signed his name to the report as a director to do the Shavers a favor. He said they were neighbors who used to write stories for his science fiction magazines.

The magazine article said the Freedom Publishing Co. had offices in Milwaukee. Milwaukee Attorney Leonard Zubrensky said he formerly served as registered agent for the firm but was unaware it was listing his office address in the books. Zubrensky said a corporation needed an address for service of papers and that his office address was used for this purpose. He has resigned.

Forwards Mail

Milwaukee Attorney Edward H. Snyder said he has taken over as agent and all he did was handle financial statements and forward mail to Shaver.

James Thompson, an assistant state's attorney for Cook County, Ill., said his office also had been investigating Freedom Publishing. The name formerly was Blake Pharmeceutical Co., Evanston, Ill., he said, and Shaver was identified as president of Blake. Thompson said he was sure that Freedom Publishing Co. is "just a paper outfit."

Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, said that under the law Zubrensky still is the registered agent. His letter of resignation was returned because it was not accompanied by a required $5 fee on March 1, Zimmerman said. The fee has been paid and the resignation is to be filed, Zubrensky said. However, Zimmerman explained, Zubrensky remains agent for 90 days or until Shaver names a new one.



New London Bowmen Elected new officers at a recent meeting. Officers of the archers club are, from left, L. H. Brown, president, Harold Earl, vice president, and Ronald Brown, secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Spending $1,400 for Roadway

Council Stops Condemnation Proceedings Against Polley Property; Negotiates Price

WAUPACA—Condemnation proceedings to acquire property from Gerald Polley for the proposed new section of County E to the northeast city limits were stopped Thursday night by the council when aldermen voted to offer $1,400 for the property.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said Polley will accept the offer for the property and the council voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

The property, which consists of .85 acre, will have cost the city $1,620, including $220 spent to have the land appraised. The appraisers set the value of the land at $900.

The council previously had made a verbal offer of $1,800 to Polley when it was believed more of his land was needed. Mayor Matheson and Ald. Vernon Johnson made the offer.

New Negotiations

When it was learned less property was needed, the council started other negotiations and went as high as $1,300 which Polley refused. Condemnation proceedings then were started.

Ald. Harold Erickson opposed the new offer until it was mentioned Polley may have some damages to his property because of the moving of the road closer to his home.

Ald. Vernon Johnson said the purchase still will keep the city's expenditures for the right of ways within the $7,500 originally allocated for the property. Most of the property for the new road was purchased from David Shambeau.

The councilmen assured owners of the River Terrace sub-division that graded streets and water will be installed this year and a new lift-station and sewer system will be installed in 1964.

Mayor Matheson told the council several new homes will be started this year in the sub-division if there is reasonable assurance the improvements will be added as planned. Property owners said the water and sewer costs will be paid as soon as they are installed.

Lift Station Cost

Hiram Krebbs, the city engineer, said the lift station will cost about $18,000. He said the lift station will serve the whole area south of Royalton Street and east of Churchill Street. Mayor Matheson said the lift-station will be an expenditure to be borne by the entire city.

The council authorized the purchase of aerial maps of Waupaca and the surrounding area as part of the city's engineering survey. The maps will cost $1,000.

Krebbs told the council the cost of the maps will be deducted from the city's share of the cost of the survey, which is expected to be borne partially by the federal government. Krebbs said if the application for the grant is denied by the federal government, the maps still will be useful to the city.

The council authorized the street department to buy a rotary-tiller for turf between the sidewalk and curb on Berlin Street. The machine will cost about $175.

Ald. Fred Rawson, Ald. Johnson and Ald. Keith Glover served on the canvassing committee to check over the ballots for Tuesday's election.

Street Light Plans Ready at Black Creek

Village Officials Meet With Personnel Of Power Company

BLACK CREEK—Plans for the first major revamping of Black Creek's downtown street lighting system were unveiled during discussions between the Black Creek Advancement Association and representatives of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Merlin Abler, sales engineer from Appleton for the utility, estimated that the new standards would cost an estimated $800 to $1,200 apiece. Abler explained the various types of lighting available, advantages of each and the need to remove the distribution system from Main street.

A full and detailed engineering survey will be prepared for the village board which was represented at the association's dinner meeting at Brick's Restaurant. About 30 businessmen attended.

Madison Talks

Veryl Sievert, chairman of the Highway 47 Development Committee, reported on talks with officials of the state highway commission in Madison. Sievert said highway improvements were planned from the intersection of Highway 54 to Highway 41 at Appleton and would probably again run through the village.

Sievert said his committee was concerned with the 1965 date set for the improvements in an effort to tie them in with curb and gutter extensions planned in Black Creek. Improvements would extend from the north village limits to the south limits when completed. Currently the main segment of the Main Street business district has curb and gutter.

Joining Sievert at Madison were Milo Rettler and William Brick.

President Ed Shaw indicated that Farmers Day in Black Creek will be May 9 at the village hall. Art Jepson is committee chairman assisted by John Tickler, Harold Abel and Glen Van Straten.

Chilton Sets Special Weekend Hours for Use of Dumping Area

CHILTON — Special hours permitting private use of the city's sanitary fill area in the Town of Charlestown have been approved by the council.

The dumping area will be open between 9 a.m. and noon on the first and third Saturday of each month, the council ordered. Its use by Chilton residents is restricted to the disposal of rubbish, not garbage.

The regulations are generally put into effect during the spring and summer months.

Curling Club to Have Meeting Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Clintonville Curling Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Three directors will be elected to succeed Marlin Steinbach, Joe Petcka, and John Kafka, whose terms expire.

Present officers are John Monty, president; Guy Fandrey, vice president; Robert Otto, secretary; and Steinbach, treasurer. Other directors are F. H. Schafer, Coy Deming and Vic Sell.

Budget Unchanged In Town of Fremont; Zoning Discussed

FREMONT — Budget appropriations in the town of Fremont will remain the same as last year with a two mills for town roads and a $500 allotment for fire runs.

Residents requested the town board Tuesday to prepare a zoning plot of the township to be completed for the annual meeting next year. An additional day Wednesday was added to the Saturday schedule of open hours at the town ship dumping area.

The only contest in the township ended with Charles Condon and Alpheus Steiger each receiving 5 votes as constable. If they both wish to qualify, a coin toss will decide the winner Saturday.

Re-elected with no opposition were William Kramer, chairman; Leo Lind, west side supervisor; John Kohl, east side supervisor; Otto Reichenbach, clerk; Norman Hoeft, treasurer; Herbert Maydem, assessor; and Arlin Pitt, justice of the peace. 52 ballots were cast.

Return Incumbents in Town of Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA—All incumbent officers were re-elected in the Town of Weyauwega. They are Harvey Jonely, town chairman, Arthur Zeitlow, Supervisor No. 1, Eldor Behn, Supervisor No. 2, Mrs. Irma Stahlberg, town clerk, Raymond Regel, treasurer, Frank Haffner, assessor, and Ed Haffner, constable.

Boat Club at New London Plans Events

NEW LONDON — The date for the New London Boat Club's third annual Children's Day cruise was set June 2 at a recent meeting.

Other summer events are the opening of navigation party May 18 and the annual Coast Guard Auxiliary boat inspection May 19.

Named to head committees were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klatt, the children's day cruise, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zaug, May 18 navigation party.

Robert Polaske, commodore, said the boat inspections will be at the American Legion dock starting at 10 a.m.

Reject Oshkosh as University Branch

President Says UW Wants to Work With, Not Absorb, State Colleges

OSHKOSH — University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington has rejected the idea of making Oshkosh State College a third branch of the university.

In a letter to Oshkosh City Mgr. Ray Harbaugh, President Harrington said "we of the university have worked closely with Wisconsin's excellent state college system. We want to continue to work with that system, not to absorb state colleges.

"In our view, taking over state colleges would not enable us to extend educational opportunities—it would merely be substituting one program for another.

"We hope therefore that Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will continue to grow and prosper."

The answer was in response to a letter from Harbaugh March 22 to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin asking consideration of OSC as the third branch of the university.

The Oshkosh Common Council had instructed Harbaugh to take that action when it was learned the Fox River Valley area was being considered for a third campus but "little interest" had been shown by valley people.

Urban Renewal

In the letter to the coordinating committee, Harbaugh cited the present physical facilities of OSC and the pending urban renewal program which, if approved, will make 40 acres of land available for campus expansion.

Copies of Harrington's letter also were sent to Eugene McPhee, director of state colleges; John Kyle, president of the State College Board of Regents; Carl Steiger, member of the coordinating committee; Jacob Friedrick, president of the University Board of Regents; Clarke Smith, secretary of the University board, and Robert De Zonia and Prof. Carl Runge, research specialists.



Wittenberg High School FFA chapter again took top awards at dairy and speaking contests recently. From left are Dean Gagnon, senior dairymen meeting speech contest winner, Danny Day, FFA speaking contest sectional winner, and Alan Jacobson, Pure Milk Products Cooperative market award winner. (Adams Photo)

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 5, 1963

How Many Trigger Fingers?

The disputes within NATO continue to grow, particularly over the question of how many fingers should be on the NATO nuclear trigger. They are serious and ironically reflect the increasingly good economic health of our allies and what is considered to be a lessening of the danger of nuclear war.

Since we have been able to live in relative peace with the Soviet Union since the end of World War II, the feeling of security which could almost amount to complacency has grown in Europe. Certainly President De Gaulle considers a nuclear war remote. Another argument used more in this country is that nuclear war is unthinkable and therefore it will never erupt. Obviously both these assumptions are erroneous but they play a big part in the present disruption within NATO.

President Kennedy's idea of a multilateral and interdependent nuclear force for NATO has been soundly rejected by France and is questioned in other areas. The *London Times* states the alternatives within the Atlantic Community well. "Three possibilities lie before NATO: one is for each member to have his own deterrent; the second is to make nuclear weapons the responsibility of the United States and to give each member as large a say as possible in policy and planning (this remains the only solution at present); the third is for NATO to develop to such a degree of political unity that it can act as a single power. This distant aim is clearly the one to work for."

We would agree with the *Times*. But in the meantime what can be done and how can this "distant aim" be advanced?

Senator Fulbright, in a speech before the Italian Society for International Organization, emphasized that "in the final analysis the actual control of bombers and missiles is secondary to the control of basic policy processes that determine war or peace."

But Fulbright also pointed out that while "the United States neither demands nor desires ultimate authority within the Alliance . . . it does insist on authority commensurate with its commitments and its responsibility . . . It is still the nuclear power of the United States that constitutes the strategic shield of the West against Soviet aggression. Our task is to devise a new allocation of responsibilities within the Alliance based on these realities and on the overriding need for Western unity."

We are now sending three Polaris submarines to the Mediterranean to replace the Jupiter missiles in Italy and Turkey that have actually been fully operative only since last July. But the Jupiters certainly served their purpose. Despite some charges within the United States that we are backing down in removing the missiles or that it might be a "deal" between President Kennedy and Khrushchev, military experts say that the Polaris missiles are far superior.

They need no long countdown for launching as do the Jupiters. But more important, as far as the United States is concerned, they are still completely under our authority. The Jupiters could not be fired without prior agreement of both Italy and Turkey.

Politically this is a hot issue and one that is certainly contributing to the disputes within NATO. The Polaris subs won't even be based in the Mediterranean until after the Italian elections because of their emotional value for Communist groups.

We must maintain nuclear control at present while encouraging more and better participation among our allies in policy-making decisions within NATO. The aim can be a really unified NATO organization. But militarily we should keep control and politically we shouldn't shout about it.

What's in a Name?

The changing climate of our local politics in Wisconsin brought about by the basic and rapid adjustment in our population patterns is certified again by the request filed with the legislature by the State Department of Agriculture for a change in its statutory name.

The agency wants to be known as the "Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Food and Trade," and has submitted a bill to that effect that presumably will be favorably considered by the lawmakers.

The department accompanied its bill with a memorandum of explanation, recalling that since the present nomenclature was incorporated into the statutes many years ago, its responsibilities and programs have fundamentally changed and that all of its eight major service divisions are now directly or indirectly concerned with the 4,000,000 consumers of the state, as well as its agricultural producers.

It could have made such an explanation a decade ago, or probably before that, but it chose not to do so. Historically this was the Agricultural Department. There was no disposition to offend the possibly sensitive feelings of the farmers by denying the increasingly apparent fact that it was no longer exclusively concerned about the welfare of the man on the farm.

Nor is it only a change of description that the department wants. Its present policy making board of directors consists wholly of farmers, or men whose professional or business interests make them primarily concerned about farm matters in the performance of their duties. Those directors have also asked for the enlargement of the board to authorize two new members, representing business and the consumer.

This would be a tiny minority of members representing those viewpoints. But it is progress, nevertheless, not because this board has been especially inimical to the broad public interests with which it is charged, but because it has recognized what the census returns have been telling us for three decades. Wisconsin is now an urban state. We hope that the legislature makes the concession that the board of agriculture has asked, harmless as it is. It can be a straw in the wind showing a reorientation of out-dated assumptions.

Who's Conservative Now?

The British Conservative government, in an effort to stimulate a lagging national economy, is planning to boost the British budget for defense, welfare programs and public works projects and at the same time initiating tax cuts to give industry investment incentives and to increase exports. Sound familiar?

The British budget deficit has been running about $200 million the last two years. That's what you can truly call a conservative government. Under the projected plans, it may increase to $1.5 billion.

The Tory government of Prime Minister Macmillan faces a general election by October of 1964 or sooner. The new fiscal program is a real gamble to improve Britain's economy before that time.

The situation presents a curious contrast. In Britain the more conservative of the two parties is now trying to spend itself into prosperity. Should it fail, what would the Labor Party advocate — more spending?

While in the United States the New Frontier advocates the same approach and failure could well turn the government over to the more conservative Republicans.



'After All, Uncle, Suppose YOU Were Questioned Too Closely?'

People's Forum

Pearson Dam Wouldn't Help Langlade County Taxpayers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When Governor Nelson appointed a commission for the improvement of the Wolf River he could not have had in mind its destruction for the benefit of a few promoters; he could not have believed that a shallow flowage in a depressed area would be of such benefit to a county that the violation of the river to this end was in any way an improvement. Improvement is not destruction.

I lived in Langlade County better than 40 years. Our property was cut by the Wolf River in an area known throughout the state for its beauty and good trout fishing. The evaporation from the flowage proposed, the warming of the water, all constitute a threat to both the river flow and the fishing. Every claim made for this dam at Pearson is based on private or semi-private advantage and not on public welfare. The widened tax base for Langlade County is not only highly doubtful but far removed from any actuality, for where do the funds to build the dam come from? The taxpayers.

On the positive side of damage to the county is the damage to resort business down river, lawsuits against the county for damages incurred, the initial cost of the dam which would prevent any tax relief for many years to come, the cost of continual care and upkeep of the construction and over and above this the terrible cost of destroying a beautiful stream. The men who propose this atrocity do not live on the river and have had very little contact with it. Such woodsmen as they have had defending the proposition were never interested in conservation but quite the reverse.

The commission for improvement should be interested in improvement, not destruction. Improvement is possible and simple. Any good conservationist would understand this. Reforestation of the swamp lands along the banks of the river will help to slow the rapid drain off. This would not be costly and the river would not be violated.

We have been asked why we did not attend the original hearings on the dam proposition. I do not remember that it was very well publicized. I would not have thought that anything so abysmally stupid as wasting money on a large shallow lake in a "land of lakes" area, where lake frontage can be made available to a greater extent simply by building a few short stretches of road, would be considered by rational men.

The natural lakes with which this part of the state abounds are too well known for me to elaborate on it here.

Margaret A. Buholz
1531 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

Opinions of Others

Faith in God Proven Powerful Once Again

From The Milwaukee Sentinal

Just about the time we get to thinking the human race is merely so many statistics and the individual is obsolete, along comes an event like the survival of a man and woman for 48 days in a frozen wilderness. It restores some sagging confidence in the dignity and worth of a human being as a creature of God.

Mainly, the story of the ordeal of Helen Klaben, 21, of New York and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., seems to tell us that mankind is not forsaken. Faith in God brought them through.

Flores, a pilot and electrician, also is a Mormon lay preacher. He had a Bible with him. After their meager food supply was gone in a week, they had only melted snow and the Bible for sustenance. Providentially, they were found just as they had about reached the limits of their endurance.

To a civilization that has had it dinned into it that modern man has gone soft, this tale provides a welcome indication that the human spirit may not be so destructible after all. The capacity to enture hardship is still present, underneath the veneer of easy living that leaves us with the uneasy feeling that we have dissipated our hardihood.

Whether any of the rest of us could have met the challenge this pair did is moot. We can imagine that we could, however, because the reports on the background of both Flores and Miss Klaben indicate nothing to mark them as any different from the rest of us.

It is quite impossible, of course, for anybody else to even imagine their suffering. Not even those of us who were trying to prove something by going on 50 mile hikes, during their 48 day ordeal, could appreciate what they went through.

It is possible, however, to share vicariously in their victory through faith over the terrors of the wild. Their story is an inspiration. It could very well restore a bit of belief that man is not just a social security number.

Accident Deaths Over the Years Amazingly High

From Exchanges

An insurance company says that the leading causes of death at all ages are, in this order, diseases of heart and blood vessels, cancer, accidents and pneumonia.

The number of persons passing away from accidents comes to 92,700,000, a rather staggering figure through the years and the most tragic thing is that in many cases the deaths could have been avoided by using a little forethought and safety precautions, especially in driving automobiles.

It's also safe to say that a goodly number of those killed honestly believed accidents happen to someone else, not to them.

Looking Backward

A Loyal Democrat Speaks Out

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 16, 1863.

A letter is published in the Madison Journal from Col. (Lucius) Fairchild of the gallant Wisconsin 2nd Regiment. A lifelong Democrat, he expresses his sorrow that there were any in Wisconsin hostile to the war and that public sentiment had fallen so low that men dare to talk treason and lift their voices against the Government.

He says that any man thus acting is regarded a traitor by the army which is united in its determination to continue the war to victory.

He hopes that any one resisting conscription will be hung to the first tree.

He appeals to all men to put their shoulders to the wheel and thus secure a speedy triumph to our cause.

* * *

The only party rivalry that is tolerable at such a time as this is a rivalry of devotion to country. Party names and purposes are only regimental colors, but patriotism is the banner of the whole army.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 1, 1938.

Members of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley presented the one-act play, "Leap Year Bride," for the Pioneer Society of Stockbridge. Taking part in the play were Bud Hansen, Robert Meyers and Cecille Haag. Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann assisted with the production.

Eleven members of the McKinley Boy Scout Troop of Appleton took a "saddle bike-hike" to Butte des Morts and Oshkosh under the supervision of Principal Walter Fox. They planned to view the Indian relics at Butte des Morts and visit the Oshkosh museum. The scouts included Earl Hoppe, John Stoeger, Arthur Malchow Jr., Pat Smith, Sylvester Mauthe, Arthur Sauter, Clair Hollenbeck, John Wiegand, George Snow and Gordon Munson.

H. J. Rahmlow, Greenville, chairman of the Fox Valley District of the Wisconsin Beekeepers Association, was working with officers of the county association to prepare for an April meeting in Appleton. Officers of the Outagamie County Beekeepers Association included Cornelius Meyer, route 6, Appleton, president, Guy Sherman, Seymour, vice president, and Rahmlow, secretary-treasurer.

Friday, April 3, 1953.

The United Nations command was sending planes to Munsan, Korea, for the possible quick return of sick and wounded allied prisoners from North Korea. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, a U. N. truce negotiator chosen to head the allied liaison team, warned the country not to be too optimistic about the results of proposed exchange talks at Panmunjom.

Donald Jabas, Appleton, was named drive chairman for the 1953 Mental Health fund campaign.

The Fountain 4-H Club at Northport received a plaque as first-place winner at the drama festival held in Waupaca. Taking part in the winning play, "Cleaned and Pressed," were Rita Casey, Bernadine Koval, Wayne Everts, Howard Oertel and Carlene Prahl. Coaches were Mrs. Melvin Buskirk and Mrs. Simon Wilson.

Donald Hegman, Neenah student at Marquette University, was appointed to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society. Hegman, a junior in business administration who planned to enter law school, was a top student at Neenah High School. He had been editor of the school paper, vice president of the student council, letterman in tennis and one of the school's highest scholars.

Moonshiners Seldom Drink Their Own Brew

From The Wilmington (Del.) Morning News

The world is getting too civilized, at least, from the standpoint of the characters up in them thar hills who make bootleg liquor. The revenoors—more properly known as Internal Revenue Service agents—are having increased success in discouraging the distilling of moonshine.

They don't shoot it out with still operators—at least not often. That's old-fashioned. But they get after the people who sell them jugs and other equipment. If you make moonshine, of course, you gotta have a jug to put it in.

The modern moonshiner, say the revenoors, doesn't drink his own stuff. One of them, whose tipple was port of wine, told the revenoors that he didn't like wine "but I'd rather drink wine than drink the stuff I've been making in that steel drum. . . . . I don't want to kill myself."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY



"I'd like more details about our fund raising luncheons! . . . I think we'd all like to be assured that the pounds we put on are for a worthy cause!"

Wisconsin Report

Use of Paper Ballots Medieval but Machine Bill Is Going Nowhere

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the state of Minnesota the voters of last November have finally learned who it was that they elected to the governorship. After elaborate recounts and costly litigation, it has been concluded that the man who was assumed to have won the highest office in the state didn't actually win it after all.


Wyngaard

Because the defeated candidate has become the victorious candidate, by a tiny majority of votes, there will probably always be some doubt in the minds of the people of Minnesota about exactly what the voters decided last fall, even as there may always be some doubt about what it was that the people of rural Kenosha County did when they voted for assemblyman last November and the result was turned over to the assembly in January for a month of argument and study.

These are perhaps classic consequences of the use of the medieval paper ballot in the last part of the twentieth century. Anybody who has ever watched elections at close range knows the margin of potential error in the use of paper ballots, in the marking by the voter, in the initialing by the ballot clerks, and in the counting by the tired, frequently inattentive and sometimes elderly persons who are employed for that crucial part of the election administration process.

* * *

MACHINES?

Yet anyone who has watched the Wisconsin legislature recently has a right to doubt that it has any intention of applying the obvious remedy to this perilous deficiency in the process of democratic government — which is the universal installation of the voting machine.

Assemblyman Earl McEssy of Fond du Lac has made this a personal crusade. He has offered a compulsory voting machine bill in several recent sessions, and it is again before the current legislature with a test vote in the assembly scheduled soon.

Mr. McEssy has labored hard on his project. Presumably he is convinced that it is as vital for the preservation of democratic principles of politics that the people's decisions be recorded honestly and correctly, as it is that they participate in the business of electing the men and women who will rule them in state and local and national offices.

Yet his measure will probably be pecked to death again, in part because of the reflex opposition of such officials as those of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities who are worried about the cost of the machines, in part because of the indifference of so many practicing politicians to the fundamentals of democratic practice.

* * *

MONEY OBJECTION

The League, for example, is trying to kill this measure by indirection through addition of an amendment that would require the state treasury to finance the cost of the machines that the localities would be required to buy. That is about as logical as complaining about the salaries of the ballot clerks and judges that are now required, and have always been required, and who draw their fees from the municipal treasury.

It may be that the state should pay something toward the cost of modernizing election administration. Yet it is perfectly plain that this is the easiest way to kill this bill, in the present doleful condition of the state treasury.

What is sorrowfully significant here is that the question of money — in a time when public money is found to satisfy virtually every other public spending appetite — is being used to deny an obvious means for improving the election process and assuring its accuracy and integrity.

It is like putting the dollar sign on the democratic idea.

No matter that in close elections, involving the use of a substantial number of paper ballots, the true result may forever remain a mystery. It is cheaper that way.

Strictly Personal

Our Capacity for Evil Tops Wish to Do Good

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Exactly one hundred years ago, in a burst of typical 19th century optimism, Victor Hugo wrote an essay on the "future of man" in which he predicted:


Harris

"In the 20th Century, war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these — a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven."

These ringing words were inspired by the Industrial Revolution, by the discoveries of Darwin and Huxley, by the advances in science, medicine and technology. In the latter half of the 19th century, it seemed as if man might at last conquer the conditions of his existence and create a new Eden based on Rationalism, Progress and Humanism — the three reigning deities in the pantheon of that era.

But it was not to be. Hardly more than a dozen years after the turn of the new century, the Western world was plunged into the fiercest and bloodiest of all wars. Twenty years after the end of that, another war engulfed half the world. And now, again 20 years later, we are poised on the brink of the most calamitous conflict that can be imagined — indeed, it cannot even be imagined.

War is more virulently alive than ever, hatred is greater and deeper than ever, frontier boundaries are more sharply defined and more passionately defended, and the new dogmas of communism and fascism have become pandemic. The savagery, butchery and irrationality of the 20th century have outstripped anything known to man since the dawn of civilization.

Never before has one age been so wrong about the next. Except for the rare dissonant voices of a Nietzsche or a Kierkegaard, all the sages of the 19th century failed to forsee the upsurging of our primitive drives, the recrudescence of hatred, the bloody tides of racism and nationalism, the fears and anxieties that would plague modern man.

Why did this come about? The reasons are various and complicated — but the main reason, in my opinion, is that men concentrated too much on control of their environment, and too little on control of themselves. Thus, every advance in our supremacy over nature only increased the distance between the perfection of our means and the confusion of our ends. Our capacity for doing evil outstripped our desire to do good.

The central problem of our age is not political or economic or military. It is the problem of raising our humanhood to the level of our technology — or else having our technology obliterate our humanhood. Our failure to see this, and to act upon it, is the sin of our time.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Foreign aid boss Dave Bell agrees with Gen. Lucius Clay that foreign aid spending should be cut. Outraged liberals are calling him the only Bell with feet of Clay.

* * *

If you listen to New Frontiersmen, the government has a right to lie and run up debts — and a duty to tell other people how to behave.

* * *

Several Congressmen urged a national lottery to raise federal funds. Oh well, good government is always a gamble anyway.

* * *

Pentagon Press Chief Sylvester calls charges of news management "hogwash." Freudian slip. He means things have been a little damp for everybody since the Bay of Pigs.

* * *

More than $7 million disappears from the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. But San Francisco has a long way to go to match Washington, where about $7 million evaporates every minute.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Confirmation Set at 3 Churches in Chilton

Evening Mass Scheduled; Service Changes Made; Palm Distribution Announced

CHILTON — Confirmation rites have been arranged in conjunction with Palm Sunday services at three Chilton churches

At Ebenezer United Church of Christ, the confirmation rites will be performed at both the 8 and 10 15 a m services A class of five confirmands will take their vows of loyalty during the 8 a m service and 11 at the 10 15 a m service

The Rev Quentin Moeschberger will preach "Who Shall Ascend the Hill of the Lord?" during both services

A class of five confirmands will take vows at the 10 15 a m service Sunday at St Martin Lutheran Church The senior choir will participate in the rites "Enter in at the Straight Gate" will be the sermon of the Rev Clarence Krueger then and at 8 a m services

Evening Mass

An evening mass with special sacred music has been scheduled at St Boniface Episcopal Church Services beginning at 5 p m Sunday include the blessing and distribution of palms, eucharist and the singing of St Matthew's Passion by the St Paul Church Choir, Plymouth.

Dedication of infants will be part of the 10 35 a m Palm Sunday services at Grand Street Alliance Church The Rev Fred Moore will preach "The Message at the Cross" His sermon during 7 30 p.m services will be "Seeking God"

Two young parishioners of Trinity Presbyterian Church will be confirmed by the Rev Allan Bowe during 11 a m Palm Sunday services

Schedule Change

At St Augustine Catholic Church, the mass schedule will be changed The high mass, normally celebrated at 9 15 a m, has been rescheduled for 7 15 It will be preceded by the solemn blessing of palms Members of the congregation's Christian Mothers and Altar Society will receive communion during the mass Palms will be distributed after the 7 15 9 15 and 11 15 a m. masses

The solemn blessing of palms with a procession has been scheduled for the 9 30 a m mass at St Mary Catholic Church A corporate communion of the Christian Mothers Society has been scheduled for the 7 30 a m mass

Palms will be blessed privately earlier and will be distributed after all masses 5 7 30 9 30 and 11 15 a m

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ALL FIRES Out in the OPEN PROHIBITED
Burning shall be confined to approved Rubbish Burners Penalty provided in Section 8 D Town Ordinance
By Order of the FIRE CHIEF
Town of Grand Chute
Vincent Baum


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Have Your
CLEANING
DONE
Professionally
— AT —
CLARK CLEANERS
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An All-School Spelling Contest at Holy Trinity School, Jericho, (route 2 Chilton) produced eight grade champions In the front row, from left, are Linda Mand, second grade, Kenneth Ditter, third grade, John Nadler, fourth grade, Joan Diedrich, fifth grade, and Gerard Stenz, first grade In the second row, same order, are Barbara Wettstein, sixth grade, Sister Maria, school principal, and Diana Thiel, eight grade Miss Thiel is the school champion (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catholic Study Group Hears of Blind Camp

NEW LONDON — Louis Sheahan, a member of the New London Lions Club, spoke Tuesday night at a meeting of the Catholic Women s Study Club

Sheahan spoke on the Lion sponsored camp for the Blind at Rosholt

A review on the book 'Life at My Fingertips" by Robert J Smithdas was presented by Mrs Edward Buttler

A deanery meeting at Weyauwega, April 21 and the state convention at Delevan were discussed

2 New Families Are Welcomed To Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two families were welcomed to Clintonville during March by Mrs Charles Mack city hostess

Mr and Mrs Ronald Kershaw and family moved here from Milwaukee and live at 184 N Main St He is with the Hansen Glove Corp Mr and Mrs Kershaw have three children Ronald 8 who is in the third grade Donna 6 who is in first grade and Barbara 5

Mr and Mrs John Bartol and son Steven live at 164 Garfield Ave Their former home was Slinger Bartol is state traffic patrolman for this area succeeding Dale Perry who was transferred to the Antigo area Steven is five years old and is in kindergarten at Dellwood school

Mrs Mack also called on the mothers of all babies born at the Clintonville Community hospital during March

Church Lists Service Schedule

CLINTONVILLE — Holy Week services have been announced for St Martin Lutheran Church

Palm Sunday the 7 30 and 8 45 a m services will be conducted with holy communion at 8 45 a m

The late service will be the confirmation service and will begin at 10 30 a m

Communion will be celebrated Maundy Thursday at 8 p m Good Friday services will be at 1 30 p m with communion and a passion cantata and Tenebrae service at 8 p m

Easter festival services are scheduled for 6 7 30 8 45 (communion) and 11 a m

225 Members at WSCS Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Green Bay District of the Women s Society of Christian Service held its annual meeting Wednesday at the First Methodist church with 225 members in attendance The theme was "Let Christ's Light Shine In All Corners"

An organ prelude was played by Mrs Glenn Gerbach Clintonville The Rev Bernard Kasselke pastor of the host church gave the call to worship and devotions

Members were welcomed by Mrs Austin Trull Waupaca district president and Mrs Leonard Pockat local president

Officer reports included the Wesley Foundation Student Work by Mrs Joseph Schuler Stevens Point School of Missions and Christian Service Mrs Russell Reed Wausau Recommendations of Christian Social Relations Mrs Robert Stewart Peshtigo Conference Annual Meeting Mrs Allen McCaul Rhinelander Northcott Neighborhood House Mrs Kasselke and Area Meetings Mrs Trull

Noon Luncheon

A recognition service was conducted by Mrs L Clarence Kelley Green Bay Special music was provided by Mrs James Rogers Marion A memorial service was given by Mrs E J Shellman Oconto Falls

The noon prayer was given by Mrs E H Boettcher Wausau conference president

Following the noon luncheon served by the local WSCS Mrs Gersbach played an organ prelude Mrs Schuler led in the singing of the hymn "Eternal God Whose Power Upholds"

Mrs Ralph Ward Wausau district treasurer was in charge of the pledge service

An address "Thank Them for the Light" was presented by Mrs E F Kinkel Oconomowoc past conference president general board of Christian social concerns

Leonard Pockat was the soloist during the offering

Installation Rites

The installation service for the officers who were elected at the meeting was conducted by the Rev Mr Kelley Green Bay district superintendent Installed were Mrs John Woodward Merrill literature and publications chairman Mrs Arthur Becker Wausau spiritual life chairman Mrs Donald Jahn Green Bay missionary personnel, and Mrs Robert McKeithen Shawano nominating committee

The retiring officers were Mrs J Luenbergen Wisconsin Rapids literature and publications Mrs E J Shellman, Oconto Falls spiritual life and Mrs Warren Jenkins Stevens Point missionary personnel Other district officers are Mrs Trull president Mrs Alfred Sweningson Peshtigo vice president Mrs William Glass Clintonville secretary, and Mrs Ward treasurer

The 1964 annual district meeting will be April 8 at St Paul's Methodist Church Green Bay The conference annual meeting will be April 24 and 25 at Stevens Point School of Missions and Christian Service will be July 15 to 19 at Beaver Dam An educational seminar will be Aug 7 at Asbury Acres The fall district meetings will be Sept 20 at Antigo and Sept 21 at Waupaca

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs Trull

Wittenberg Voters Pick New Supervisor

WITTENBERG — Re-elected without opposition to the village board this week were Grover Meisner president Kenneth Schlytter clerk and Roy Meen treasurer

A newcomer to village politics James Beversdorf defeated his opponent Leon Dean for supervisor on the county board and also won a seat on the village board as trustee Other trustees elected were Alvin Laude and Joe Duffek Joe Turecek who had been supervisor for 2 consecutive years retired

In the Town of Wittenberg Bernhard Gunderson was re-elected for his 2nd term as town clerk Others re elected without opposition were Arthur Grimstad chairman Clarence Simonson treasurer E J Bentson and Adon Falstad supervisors and Bert Mc Laughlin assessor

What's Doing in Town!
Don't Miss This!
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Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, April 7
8:15 P.M.
Memorial Chapel
Go by Yellow
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APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Chilton High Drops Spring Baseball Team

School Still Will Compete in Summer; Track Conflict Seen

CHILTON — Chilton High School has dropped its spring baseball program but it will compete in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference summer schedule, baseball coach John Freidel announced Thursday

The decision was made Freidel said after carefully weighing several factors primarily the conflicts with the track schedule

"Many athletes are active in both sports and its just too tough for them to compete and practice both at the same time" Freidel said

In past years Chilton High School baseball teams took to the practice field as soon as possible in the spring and scheduled several non conference games before participating in the WIAA tournament generally conducted on the Chilton diamond The teams continued non - conference competition until the EW League schedule opened in early June

No Site Change

The decision will not effect a site change for the WIAA District tournament It still will be on the Chilton diamond but the Tigers will not participate Other schools assigned to the tourney are Stockbridge Reedsville Brillion and Hilbert

Freidel said pitchers will begin workouts a week before abbreviated practices begin May 20 Half hour practice sessions are scheduled for May 20 and 21 with the full length workouts to begin May 22 the day after the EW Conference track meet

Two non conference games before the league schedule opens the week of June 3 is Freidel's objective He still hopes to organize a 20 game schedule of league and non conference games

Pleads Innocent Of Bad Conduct

WAUPACA - Mrs Jane Schneiderwent 19 route 1 Manawa pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct Wednesday afternoon when she was arraigned before Municipal Justice George Whalen

Mrs Schneiderwent was released on a $125 bond for trial 10 a m Tuesday before Municipal Justice Whalen

The complaint signed by Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen charges Mrs Schneiderwent was disorderly on March 16 in Waupaca

Homemakers Will Select Officers

MANAWA — The Manawa Moderns Homemaker Club will elect officers at 2 p m Wednesday at the home of Mrs Leland Smith

Project leaders Mrs Everette Glocke and Mrs Lowell Feathers, will give the lesson

Caledonia Chief Retains Office

READFIELD — Incumbent chairman of the Town of Caledonia Walter Rusch received the majority of the 241 ballots cast Tuesday and defeated his opponent Louis Kachl

In the race for supervisors [illegible] Schultz [illegible] Robert Kiesow and Orwald Tews was elected over Layne Grunwald and Carlton Huebner Constable Robert Wilz incumbent defeated Leonard Wohlrabe

Unopposed incumbents returned to office were Linda Kiesow clerk Howard Krull treasurer Herman Kalbus assessor and Harold Gruetmacher justice of peace

Student Vote Ends At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Primary election results for student government day have been announced at Weyauwega Union High school

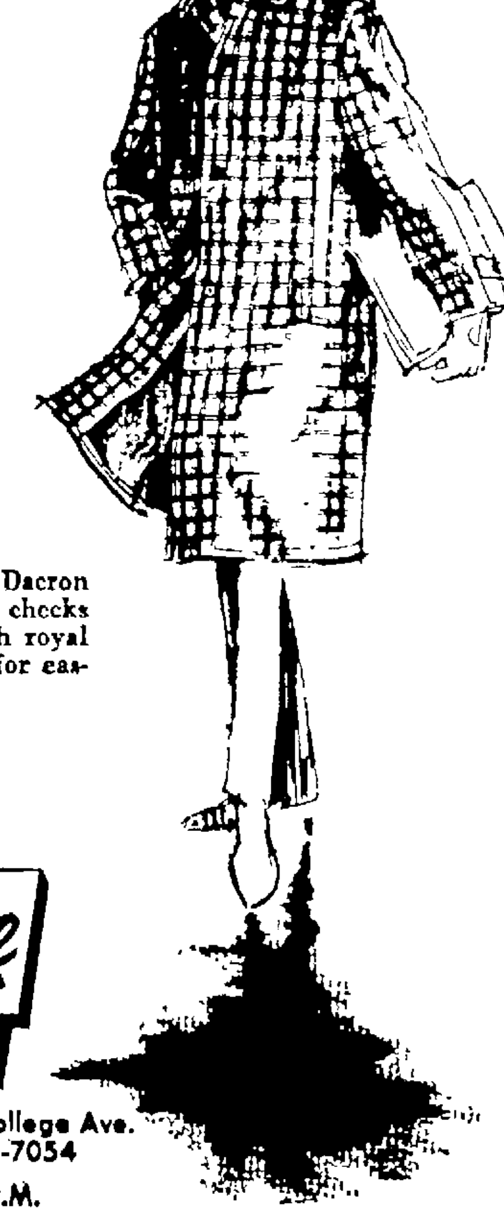
Candidates for the Federalist Party are clerk, Mary Keeney, treasurer, Duane Baehman, register of deeds, Peggy Tarry, district attorney, Glen Timm. Nationalist Party Clerk Dorothy Brogaard treasurer, Phil Lewin, sheriff Roy Regel register of deeds Jim Boyson district attorney Karen Trader clerk of court Judy Dittman

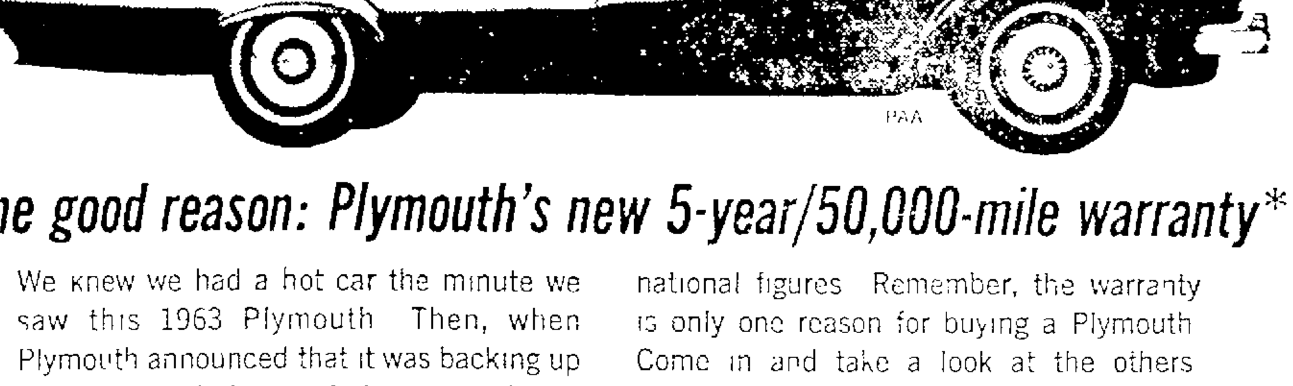
Non partisan candidates are county judge Tim Freer, Lois Peterson superintendent of schools Patricia Buchholz, Lowell Hoeft and board of supervisors Harold Barker Rick Bu[illegible]

Thank You, Voters
of the 9th Ward
1st Precinct!
You [illegible] re electing me supervisor [illegible] greatly appreciated
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Cheesemakers Charged With Evading Taxes

Marion, Seymour Men Turn Selves in To Federal Marshal

GREEN BAY — The federal government has filed suit in an attempt to recover some $21,862 in alleged back taxes from two Fox Valley area cheesemakers.

Named were Alex Vanden Heuvel, route 1, Marion, operator of the Dupont Farmer's Cheese Co-op, and Frank J. Radeske, route 2, Seymour, operator of the Elm Lawn Cheese Factory.

Radeske, 36, and Vanden Heuvel, 55, surrendered Thursday to U. S. Marshal James H. Dillon and appeared before U. S. Commissioner John Duffy. Each man was released after posting $1,000 bail.

Radeske is charged with evading $11,349 in taxes from 1956 to 1959. He reported income of $15,820 and paid taxes of $1,406, the government says. His actual income was $64,072, the government charges.

Cream Sales

Vanden Heuvel is charged with evading $10,560 during the same four years. He reported income of $13,906 and paid $951 in taxes, the government says. The government said his actual income was $61,660.

Vanden Heuvel's principal source of unreported income was the nearly $40,000 in cash he received from selling sweet cream to Seymour Creamery Co., Seymour, according to Philip L. Padden, assistant U. S. attorney. Radeske also did not report sweet cream sales income.

Driver Admits Being Drunk

Defer Sentence of Appleton Man In Oshkosh Court

Charles A. Bauer, 28, 1230 W. Fourth St., Appleton, pleaded guilty before Winnebago County Judge James Sitter Thursday morning of drunken driving and not having a valid driver's license. Sentencing was set for Monday morning and he was jailed until then.

Bauer was arrested by Winnebago County police at 1:30 a.m. Thursday after his car went off County Trunk BP in the Town of Menasha and traveled 190 feet in the ditch.

Sixteen at Shiocton Gain A Grade Honors

SHIOCTON — Sixteen Shiocton High School students have been placed on the third nine-week honor roll, according to Marvin Obry, superintendent.

The honor students are, seniors, Jerome Diermeier, Barbara McCandless, Sandy Wickesberg and Audrey Helser; juniors, Earl Fischer, Judy Greely, Kristen Larson, Deana LaValley, Barbara Lutz and Judy Planert; sophomores, Donald Dratn, Ruth Fischer, Janice Johnson and Barbara Lorenz, and freshmen, Ann Van Patten and Neal Schlintz.

Moravian Choir To Give Concert

FREEDOM—The Moravian College Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the East Moravian Church, Green Bay.

The 60 student singers, directed by Prof. Richard Schantz, head of the college music department, will present motets by Orlando di Lasso, Henrich Schutz, Henry Purchell and Jean IV. They also will sing an early American Moravian Anthem by Johannes Herbst, and folk songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Igor Stravinsky.

The choir is on a 3,500 mile tour through six midwestern states and will be the guests of the East and West Moravian Churches, Green Bay, and the Freedom Moravian Church, route 3, Appleton.

Ice Damage Heavy on Poygan Shore

TUSTIN — Heavy winds pushing ice against Lake Poygan's shore here has caused the worst ice damage in years.

Mounds of ice piled more than 20 feet high near Monsted's Point during steady 55-mile-an-hour winds almost all day Wednesday. The ice came to within feet of cottages and boathouses.

Some shoreline trees were torn out at the roots, and protective rock pilings were mounded over by the ice.

A gas pump at a nearby hotel park was reported down. Villager Milton Williams said his boat house had been "shredded" by the ice.

A north wind Thursday opened some shorelines.

Waupaca Police Sergeant Given 6-Month Leave

WAUPACA—Sgt. Jack Penney of the city police department has been granted a six month leave of absence to accept a position as probationary conservation warden with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen said today.

Sgt. Penney started with the city police in 1959 and was promoted to sergeant in 1961.

Chief Rasmussen said no appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

Instructor at Dale Guest Speaker for Bonduel Club Meeting

BONDUEL — Martin Hoffman, teacher from Dale, was the speaker for the St. Paul Lutheran Parent-Teacher League of Bonduel when the group met in the school auditorium.

Hoffman, hand-writing expert, explained the rudiments of teaching good penmanship in the elementary grades.

Several parents presented a discussion based on the topic, "The Case For Chastity."

New officers elected to serve for the next school year are Martin Brodnagen, president; August Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bielck, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Loren Swanson, program chairman; and Mrs. Wilma Westphal, room mother chairman.

Pony, Cycle, Railroad Handcar

Rites Today for Minister Who Used Varied Ways of Travel

A former Appleton minister who traveled by bronco pony, horse and buggy, motorcycle, railroad handcar, bicycle, automobile and afoot to serve his congregations in various parts of the country will be buried in Appleton today.

The Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, 84, died Tuesday in Appleton after a long illness. He was minister of Memorial Presbyterian Church from 1928 to 1934, and returned to Appleton when he retired in 1956. Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

His long career as a minister carried him from Princeton University and seminary to the home missions in North Dakota and many spots in between.

Young ministers were encouraged to spend some time in the home mission field, and after he was graduated from the seminary, the Rev. Mr. Garrison began his career in North Dakota, which in 1908 was just past its pioneering days. His wife's parents had homesteaded in North Dakota.

Used Handcar

To travel between his two small churches, he drove a bronco pony. But in winter when snow was too deep for the buggy, he received permission to use a railroad handcar on the Soo Line Railroad, which then was just coming into North Dakota. And during summer he also drove a motorcycle—one of the first—over the rough prairie trails to reach his flock.

The Rev. Mr. Garrison spent three and one half years in North Dakota, and later served churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, and, from 1934 until his retirement, in Newberry, Mich. While at a Pennsylvania church, he also took on a little group that met in a country schoolhouse, and rode a bicycle to the meetings. By the end of his long preaching career, he was driving a car, but he also was a "great walker," Mrs. Garrison said.

He decided while serving at Memorial Presbyterian Church that he wanted to return to Appleton when he retired. His oldest daughter, Mrs. David Watson, lives here.

Put Out Chimney Fire

SHERWOOD — Town of Harrison Fire Department No. 1, was called at 2:26 p.m. Thursday to a fire at the home of Mrs. Edgar Gray Route 2, Hilbert, where sparks from a chimney started the roof on fire. Damage was estimated at $250.



Anthony Camara, at Right, American Field Service exchange student from Madrid, Spain, who is attending Neenah High School this year, talked to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Spanish Club. From left are Julie Ann Wojahn, vice president and co-hostess; Mary Danner, co-hostess; James Van Domelen, president, and Camara. (Post-Crescent Photo)

League of Women Voters School

Public Hearing of State's Bills Is Unfortunate, Consultant Says

BY LILLIAN MASKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Every single bill that comes before the Wisconsin legislature gets a public hearing."

That's a statement often quoted with pride in legislative circles. But to Paul Mason, legislative procedure authority from Sacramento, Calif., who currently is serving the Wisconsin legislature as a consultant, it doesn't mean a thing. In fact, he thinks such action is unfortunate.

And that's not all that he thinks is wrong with the state legislature. He told a roomful of members of the League of Women Voters at their legislative school Wednesday afternoon that "these legislators don't know when to go home .... legislative sessions almost last forever in Wisconsin."

He should know what he's talking about. He's the author of "Mason's Manual on Procedure," served as parliamentarian for years in the California legislature and is considered the top man in his field in the United States. That's why he is in Madison, going over procedures in both houses of the legislature in an effort to expedite legislation and working on fiscal techniques to develop the best way to analyze the budget expertly and as quickly as possible.

'Housecleaning'

He calls his job "spring house cleaning" and already has worked out many ways to save time on both assembly and senate calendars and to shorten the sessions — if his advice is taken after he makes his study.

"It's not necessary for every bill to have a hearing unless someone wants one," he said. There are many bills, easy to assess and uncomplicated, that could skip the hearing stage and save a lot of time, he said. "Of course, every bill on which someone wants a hearing should have one," he said.

He also advocated joint hearings instead of both the houses holding hearings on the same subject as they do now.

The basic problem of long sessions concerns the legislators' working hours, Mason believes. They arrive at the capitol on Tuesday, work through Thursday, then go home for the weekend until the next Tuesday. He advocates a limitation on legislative sessions, to last four or five months at the most.

Five-Day Week

To accomplish this, he says the legislators should work a five-day week, Monday through Friday, and keep at the job. More concentration for a shorter period of time, is his advice. As it is now, he said, the sessions take almost a year's time, and this could keep many able men from serving in the legislature.

"They would get more done as legislators and their jobs at home would not suffer," he said.

He also told his listeners that the three branches of government—legislative, executive and judicial—are not equal as most people think.

"The legislature is the spokesman of the people—the men who make the laws for themselves as well as other citizens in the state," he said. The basic state power is invested in the legislature, he added, explaining that the executive branch has the responsibility of carrying out the will of the legislature while the court applies the law and secures justice for the people.

He said, in general, Wisconsin is ahead of other states in procedure, and the hope of the state body is that Wisconsin will become a pioneer in establishing a new process of legislative procedure that fits the times.

Objectors Write Congressmen

Sen. Proxmire's Aide Becoming Well Known

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The name of Frank J. Campenni, University of Wisconsin graduate student and employee of Sen. William Proxmire, apparently is becoming well-known throughout the state, according to reports from members of the Wisconsin House delegation.

Several of them said their mail was becoming heavy from protesting constituents who object to a senator hiring a man at a rate of more than $14,000 annually as a legislative assistant who isn't even in Washington.

"Several people from my district have written me that something should be done about Mr. Campenni," Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, said. "I just tell them that it is technically none of my business who a member of the senate has on his payroll. Mr. Proxmire has the privilege to put anyone on he wants to."

Lots of Letters

"I've had a lot of letters about it, but that's not the worst of it," complained another member, who asked not to be named. "Publication of Campenni's salary has certainly lowered the morale in my office. Some members of my staff say that if he can get more than $14,000 a year and still go to school, their own salaries should be raised, with the hard work they do right here."

The congressmen just can't understand why Proxmire hired Campenni—even if it isn't any of their business.

Campenni is listed in the office senate directory as "legislative assistant" to Proxmire. The senator himself says Campenni is doing research on defense contracts.

He is enrolled at the university as a post graduate student working on his doctorate.

'Doesn't Add Up'

"It just doesn't add up," one member said. "How could he be a legislative assistant and still go to school in Madison? And what would anyone getting a doctorate in literature, or something like that, know about defense contracts? They are the most technical things in the world."

A Republican quipped that the senator's explanation that he worked his staff 10 and 15 hours a week overtime without extra pay but docked them vacation time if they were late more than once didn't sound like a liberal, or a pro-laborite.

"If his staff belonged to a union, I wonder how they would handle that situation?" he asked.

Registration Date For School Children Set at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Kindergarten and first grade registration will be held at Shiocton Elementary School April 10, according to Mrs. Carmen Kroner, elementary principal.

Registration for children who will enter kindergarten or first grade in the fall will be held in the grade school gymnasium from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

A child must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1963, to be eligible for kindergarten. A first grade child must be six years old on or before the same date to be entered in first grade, Mrs. Kroner said.

Parents are to bring the child's birth certificate with them for registration.

Mrs. Muriel Clausen and Mrs. Lonnie Luetschwager will be assisted by Mrs. Marion Freemore, county nurse.

92 Students Named On Various Honor Rolls at Manawa

MANAWA — There were 92 students at Manawa High School named to one of the three third quarter honor rolls, in the four, five, and six subject divisions.

On the high honor roll with five subjects were Shirley Pethke, senior, Steve Laedtke, junior, David Asman, Barbara Bartel, Connie Schider, sophomores, and Alan Sabrowsky, freshman; four subjects, Thomas Binder, LeRoy Jossie, Barbara Voss, seniors; Carol Krebs, junior; Lynne Lehto, sophomore, and Ericka Mueller and Robert Schoen, freshmen.

Named to the honor roll of six subjects was Gerald Quimby, sophomore.

Food Surplus Deliveries Set In Outagamie

Application Blanks May be Obtained at County Courthouse

The Outagamie County Welfare Department is "open for business" to those persons who are eligible to receive surplus commodities. Mrs. Lilas Lipske, an administrator in the surplus commodities office, said application blanks are available starting today at the Outagamie County courthouse.

Persons living in New London and the townships of Hortonia, Bear Creek and Oneida will be served first, Mrs. Lipske said. First delivery on the goods will be the last week in May.

Applicants must come to the welfare department to fill out their application blanks. After certification, the person will be authorized a surplus food identification card.

Truck Deliveries

The recipients will be notified when trucks bearing the surplus goods will be making deliveries in the applicant's neighborhood. The trucks will operate out of the surplus food warehouse in New London.

Mrs. Lipske said other persons in other parts of Outagamie County will be eligible for application after the initial recipients are signed up. The areas picked first were selected because of a greater need.

Persons eligible include those single persons who are making $90 per month or less; families of two making less than $145; families of three making less than $185; families of four making less than $220; families of five making less than $250; families of six making less than $285 and families of seven making less than $300.

For families over seven persons, the eligibility goes up $25 per person.

Persons may own property and cars be eligible for distribution, Mrs. Lipske said.

Calumet Judge Finds Man Innocent of Non-Support Charges

CHILTON — Calumet County Court Judge D. H. Sebora found Thomas F. Anderson, 46, Stevens Point, innocent of non-support charges Thursday after a trial.

Judge Sebora warned the defendant the charges may be reopened and ordered him to contact the State Department of Public Welfare for a rehabilitation program.

Anderson was arrested by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky at his Stevens Point home on complaint of his wife, Margaret, Appleton, who accused him of failure to support the couple's five minor children.

Mishaps Result in Fines for 2 Motorists

CHILTON — The drivers of two cars involved in separate accidents March 10 were fined in Calumet County Court this week for driving too fast for conditions.

Assessed a $40 fine was Eugene D. Laska, 32, Hotel Brillion. A personal injury resulted from the mishap in which he was involved in the Town of Woodville on U.S. 10.

Donald Vanden Heuvel, 165 W. Foster St., Appleton, was fined $25. His arrest stemmed from an accident in the Town of Harrison.

Report Break-ins at Four Rural Schools

Break-ins were reported in four rural schools overnight, the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department reported Thursday.

The Cedar Grove School in the Town of Greenville, the McCarthy, Sunnyslope and Pleasant Corners schools, all route 1, Appleton, were entered through broken windows.

Apparently the only theft was $20 taken from a safe at the McCarthy School. All other schools reported nothing missing.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Ira Clough, 77, 397 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Mrs. Michael Buchinger, 70, 124 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Joseph Plutz, 88, New Holstein.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walbrun, 730½ W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hermus Jr., 704 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobussen, 516 E. Park Ave., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bosch, 614½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, 327½ Eighth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneider, 530 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yetter, 1069 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zahrobsky, route 2, Kiel.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiting, 112½ Island St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pingel, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Erdmann, 509 Gordon St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Block, 480 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Springer, 733 First St., Menasha.

AAL Credit Union Wins 2nd Award

For the second year in a row, the AAL Credit Union here has won the International Credit Union Day observance contest sponsored by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA), Madison.

The award was made on the basis of a scrapbook prepared by the credit union depicting its observance of International Credit Union Day, 1962, judged "most significant" of those submitted by credit unions according to the contest's judges. More than 21,000 credit unions throughout the world are eligible to enter the contest, sponsored yearly by CUNA.

As a result, the AAL Credit Union will receive a second three-year scholarship to the CUNA School for Credit Union Personnel, held each summer in Madison under the co-sponsorship of CUNA and the University of Wisconsin. The scholarship won by the credit union in last year's contest was awarded to Wallace Semrau, assistant treasurer of AAL Credit Union, who will return to the CUNA School for his second year this summer.

Valued at over $500 each, both scholarships cover tuition, housing, and food at CUNA School for one student for the three-year course, according to the credit union's president, Miss Clarice Stake.

Credit Union Officials To Take Part in AVS Day-Long Institute

Outagamie Chapter of Credit Unions will participate in a one-day institute for credit unions at Appleton Vocational School Saturday. The institute is sponsored by the Wisconsin Credit Union League, Milwaukee, and will deal primarily with operational techniques and procedures. Ed Muehlenberg, local league field representative, is in charge of arrangements. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Classes will start at 9 a.m.

Directors and committee members of all credit unions in northeastern and central Wisconsin have been invited.

Amherst Re-Elects Two Village Trustees

AMHERST — Florian Fleming and Gardner Harvey were re-elected to the board of trustees for the village Tuesday.

Lester Ristow, incumbent, was defeated by Walter Olsen. Chester Lepak, village president, was unopposed, as was treasurer, Roman Jungers, assessor, Melville Berto, supervisor, Thomas Guyant and constable, Elmer Berto. There was no candidate for justice of the peace. David Hintz, James Slater, and Otis Toftum each received three write-in votes.

Town of Royalton Chairman Re-Elected

ROYALTON—Dave Sexton was re-elected chairman of the Town of Royalton Tuesday. He was opposed by Rob Roberts.

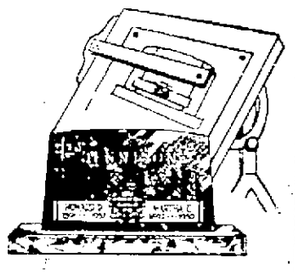
Sexton received 205 votes and Roberts received 189.

Other officers re-elected with no opposition were—Herbert Steizner, clerk; Donovan Ritchie and Emil Kottke, supervisors; Francis Lean, assessor; Mrs. Edna Steinberg, treasurer; Ralph Conroy, justice of the peace, and Marin Buchholz, constable. All officers were elected for a two-year term.

CORRECTION!
The Address In
United Rent-Alls
Adv., in Thursday's Post-Crescent should have read
1611 W. Wis. Ave.

BUY A PIANO AT HEID'S
For $32.00 Down!
$12.00 Per Month!

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Appleton, Wisconsin E. J. Benz, Mgr.

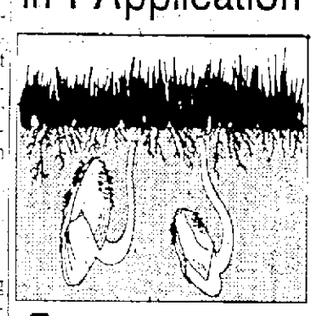


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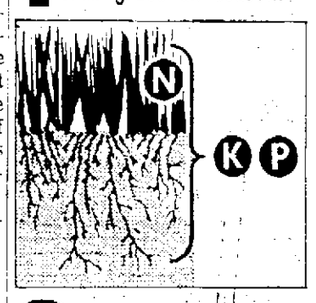


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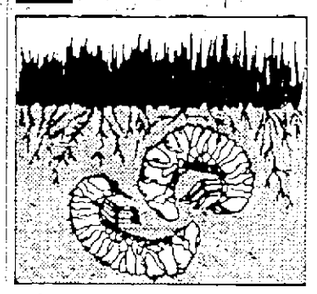
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Xavier High School Students Prepare for the Easter Seal Society's annual lily ale, which they will conduct in downtown Appleton and Valley Fair Shopping enter this evening and Saturday morning. From left are Janine Arnoldussen, arbara Zuleger, Linda Muench, Pat O'Dell and Sue Busch. The Easter Seal fund rive, which will conclude on Easter Sunday, aids crippled children and adults. Post-Crescent Photo)

ily Sale o Benefit rippled

Paper lilies made by handicap- persons will be sold this eve- g and Saturday morning in ntown Appleton and Valley r Shopping Center as part of Outagamie County Easter l Society's annual fund drive. hirty-seven Xavier High ool students, wearing identifi- ion tags and carrying contain- of hand-made paper lilies and lection canisters, will conduct tag day event.

ll proceeds of the sale will go the Outagamie County Easter l Society to support its pro- m of care and treatment for pled children and adults.

he lily sale is designed to e those who have not contrib- d an opportunity to contribute this way, said Harold Miller, mpaign chairman. The Easter l appeal ends Easter Sunday. he Outagamie County Easter l Society last year disbursed re than $11,000 for county case k, orthopedic equipment, ed- tion, homecraft and camp

Parents' World

Growing Girl Confused By Sexual Attractions

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: We always thought our girl was growing up fine until lately when she's been trying to get us to agree to let her leave school and get married.



Eve Jones

She's 16. The boy is 19 and can support her, but we think she's too young to know her own feelings.

She said if we don't change our minds, she'll change them for us. And she made my wife very frightened last night by threatening to become intimate with her boy friend so that she'll have to marry him. We can't keep a watch on her every minute, so now what do we do?

MR. K. S.

Your daughter must be feeling terribly anxious and guilty about her feelings of physical attraction to this boy to be trying so desperately to make sex "legitimate" by marrying him.

She undoubtedly knows her own feelings, but has to insist that they are something other than natural sexual desires because she apparently doesn't know that such urges are natural and she doesn't know how to control them.

You'll have to get into some pretty nasty fighting, in order to make your daughter face some painful, homely truths and also in order to strip away your own illusions that you've been doing a fine and dandy job of being parents.

Unpleasant

Don't expect things to be pleasant or easy. They'll probably be just as horrid as the arguments you used to have with her when she was an infant and you didn't want her to play with dangerous toys.

The only difference is that then you knew you were bigger than she was, and now you're frightened that you may have no control over her and no way to insist that she let you protect her from her immature impulses.

But you're far from helpless now. You have 16 years of loyalty and affection to trade on, as well as your daughter's guilts and anxieties that you can manipulate to bring her back to her senses."

And you can even call on the force of the law—either in actuality or as a threat for she and her boy friend are liable to criminal charges if they engage in sexual delinquency.

Tell her you're sincerly sorry she feels so frantic about her desires. Tell her you wish you and her mother had helped her better recognize and understand her impulses.

But say that you won't let her bully you into betraying your parental responsibility to oppose her when she wants to do something that will hurt her, so you will not consent to her marriage even if she deliberately becomes pregnant.

Remind her that she can't escape her guilts and responsibilities by trying to believe that you're "practically forcing her into being intimate," because you're not.

And say that if she truly doesn't feel capable of controlling her sexual desires or is confused about sex and her responsibility to herself and to you, you'll help her obtain counseling.

Of course, there's always a chance that she'll persist in her sexualized tantrum and become unchaste. But if you collapse and let her marry now, you'll be making a travesty of the meaning of parenthood and marriage.

programs for the county's disabled, as well as playing a part in statewide projects and research.

Your Good Health

ruits and Vegetables Must Be Washed

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

ear Dr. Molner: It's almost ossible these days to buy any etable or fruit that has not en sprayed h a chemical k killer.

on't you feel t continued of insecti- es and pesti- es will harm food supply d endanger health? I 've heard that ot of people are dying from kind of thing already. — Mrs.



Dr. Molner

o, I don't think they will rm our food supply and en- ger our health." Quite the op- ite.

or is there any basis for wild ies that "people are dying n this kind of thing already." aturally these chemicals must used properly, and we should sh the produce before we eat (Careful distributors are con- entious about washing before products ever reach the gro- y stores.) Naturally people us- these chemicals for farms, dens and orchards must han- them with due caution.

elieve me, the problem hasn't n overlooked. It has been stud- very carefully.

have never seen or heard of ingle death from proper use of agricultural product.

Carelessness

arelessness is another matter. ple are poisoned by not being eful, just as they constantly being poisoned by misuse of aning compounds, household micals, and even aspirin.

ast year, 89 deaths were sed by insecticides and pesti- es improperly used.

the same time, 150 were kill- by improper use of ordinary irin.

ederal and other health au- rities test all such materials go to great pains to see that ple are informed of the right to handle them.

hese chemicals simply are not anger to our health.

nd our food supply? It is vastly more abundant because we can control insects and pests. For the simplest sort of example, some people have an apple tree in the back yard, and wonder why the fruit is wormy or stunted. An orchardman would tell them why fast enough: "When did you spray it last?"

Since in different localities, food may come from many sources, the neighbor's next-door garden, or from a huckster, just keep the one safety rule in mind: Wash everything. Then stop worrying.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I am having a terrible time with detergent burns on my hands. I have tried many salves, but with no success. — N. M.

You evidently are one of the people who are overly sensitive and your skin erupts. Different brands may be less annoying. If not, try ordinary soap. Or, perhaps the soundest answer in your case is to wear gloves whenever using detergents. Some stores have them with a cotton lining. Or get a loose pair of rubber gloves and wear plain cotton gloves underneath so that your hands won't sweat and the rubber won't irritate.

* * *

Note to G. P.: I question whether even the exertion of trying to push a tractor would cause a "heart condition." Either the trouble developed otherwise, or the real damage is a muscular strain of some sort. Exact diagnosis will guide you to the proper steps to take.

* * *

For your copy of "The Lost Secret of Reducing," write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers reader's questions in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1963)

The Ailing House

Rain Blows In Cracks

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our brick house is on a rather exposed location, higher than the surrounding land. In windy rain storms, water seems to come through the walls. Is there any way to protect against this? We don't want to put siding over the brick if we can help it.

A: Examine all mortar joints and repoint all those found cracked or defective. Then coat all of the brick walls with a transparent liquid waterproofing preparation, available at masonry supplies dealers and most hardware stores. If possible, use the type containing silicones. For good results, two applications will be necessary.

* * *

Q: We have been living in our new home about a year. The concrete floor in the basement has always been very rough, although there is no water seepage through it and no cracks. How could we make the surface smooth?

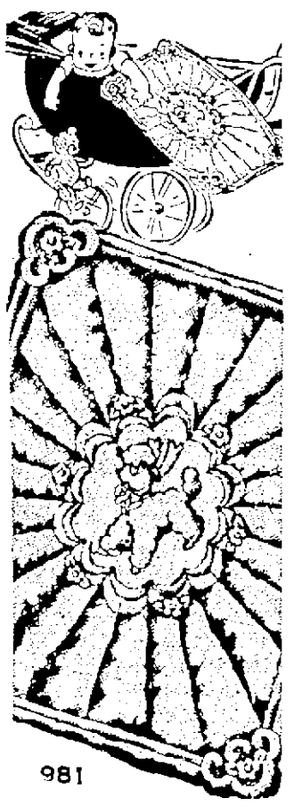
A: The simplest method would be to locate a terrazzo man who could make the concrete floor smooth by going over it with a terrazzo grinding machine. Or, you could level off the floor with a floor underlayment or leveling compound (available at dealers handling floor coverings) covered with asphalt or vinyl-asbestos floor tile.

* * *

Q: I want to remodel my kitchen, doing all the work myself. Before I start any work I want to have plans drawn up professionally. Where can I get this kind of planning or layout service?

A: Many large manufacturers and suppliers of kitchen equipment have this type of service available. Consult your "yellow pages" under Kitchen Cabinets and Equipment. Your local utilities company may also have this kind of information available. An excellent leaflet "Kitchen Planning Standards" (No. C5-32) is available for 15 cents from Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Several leaflets on planning and remodeling kitchens are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. Write to the Government Printing Office, requesting a list of pamphlets of interest to homeowners. Many national shelter magazines frequently have this type of information.

Needle Work



981

BY LAURA WHEELER

Picture how proud mom will be to show off baby — and this luxurious, quilted cover.

Quilted crib or carriage cover — do by hand or machine. Use taffeta, satin, pique. Pattern 981: transfer one 15x17-inch motif; four 4x6½'s.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.**



A New High-Low Hospital Bed has been donated to the Kaukauna city loan closet by members of the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs. Mrs. Stuart Black, Evening Club fund chairman, looks on as Miss Alice Imig, city nurse, accepts a check for the bed from Mrs. John Feldkamp, project chairman of the Afternoon Club. The bed is available for use by any Kaukauna resident by contacting the city nurse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Recital May be Long, But Parents Should Not Leave

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: They say children can be terribly cruel. Well, how about adults who should know better?



Landers

Our child was in an accordion recital last week. Seventy students appeared on the program — not a single child was left out. They all practiced hard on their little numbers and I'm sure every mother and father felt in his heart that his child was a star.

The teacher rented a hall for the recital. There was no admission charge. It could have been a lovely evening, but the adults ruined it. Most of the parents waited only to hear their own child perform, then they marched out of the hall.

The program wasn't boring. There was a good vairiety of numbers—waltzes, polkas, rock and roll, light opera and boogie-woogie. Our child was next to the last to perform and my husband and I were almost the only ones left in the hall. Comment, please. —Deserted

Dear Deserted: It was extremely rude of the parents to leave with their children before the others had a chance to perform. But this story has another side.

I enjoy accordion music as well as the next person, but I would not wish to listen to 70 numbers — even if Lawrence Welk was playing.

Next year let's hope the teacher schedules two recital nights. Duets and quartettes would help, too.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I were never blessed with children of our own but our nieces and nephews were like sons and daughters. We even helped three boys and a girl through college which was quite remarkable, because my husband has always been on a small salary.

Now we are in our mid-sixties and trying to make ends meet on a modest pension.

Our nieces and nephews are grown and doing well financially. Their children are like grandchildren to us. And this is where the problem comes in.

Our home is large and we live near two schools. It's convenient to drop off the kids for supper, for the night, or for the weekend. We are never without three or four extra at every meal.

Last weekend groceries cost us $58. We had 11 to dinner Friday, 14 on Saturday and 20 on Sunday. The kids drank eight gallons of milk. We love them but we just can't afford to feed them. What shall we do?—Aunt Kate

Dear Aunt: Apparently your nieces and nephews are not bashful about unloading their children. Be equally frank with them.

Suggest that when they drop off the kids they also drop off a few gallons of milk, some lamb chops, steaks, hamburger, fresh fruit and vegetables.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Curtis and I have gone together for over a year. The wedding date is set for July. My problem is his family.

Whenever we go to Curtis' home his mother and sister manage to turn the conversation around to Liz- the girl Curtis used to go with. (She married someone else.) Liz of course, was beautiful, brilliant, talented, witty and came from a fine family. I can offer him none of these things, but I do have a good job, which is what counts right now — since Curtis wants to get his master's degree this year and has to go to school full time to do it.

Last night his mother called me Liz three times. Nobody batted an eyelash. I am sick of all this but don't know what to do about it. Help me, please—Plain Jane

Dear Jane: And pray tell where is Curtis when all this is going on? Out to lunch?

Tell him you're bored with the broken record. Ask him to tell his mother and sister to change the needle—and you do mean needle.

* * *

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Careful With Accessories

How often accessories do seem to become excessories — meaningless extras tacked onto a costume. A woman has a pretty brooch so she pins it on her dress, whether or not it looks pointless. Or she matches her accessories, from head to toe, and as a result all lose point.

Of course, wearing hodgepodge of colors and jewelry would express nothing but total fashion ineptitude. Today's easy shapes and elegant fabrics cry for distinctive touches and are a perfect foil for them.

Distinction is achieved with one or two knockout accessories, chosen to play up the line or shade of a costume. A huge coral pin or a pouchy handbag of deep yellow leather could do it for a navy suit. With a pink coat, a pale taupe glove of the finest kidskin would deliver the message.

Once the starring accessory is cast, the rest are chosen for their talent to play a supporting role. In the instance of the navy suit yellow bag combination, that could mean navy shoes and hat and bone gloves.

Purely as tips on accessories slated for stardom: Shoes are pared down, more delicate; handbags, while roomy, appear to have less bulk; in both shoes and bags, colors are subtle — never blatant; stockings tend to misty natural shades; gloves meet sleeve lengths of jackets and coats; jewelry looks like poured glass



and often is — shades are those of antiqued semiprecious gems.

* * *

Read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin.

(Copyright 963)

Fantasy Look New Hair Style

Spring has come to New York and brought with it the most exciting hair style exposition in many years. While stylists showed a marked defection from the elaborate, sometimes bizarre poufs and swirls of the past two years, their new creations are by no means severe.

Hit of the show and the style most likely to succeed the "all pouf and no form" is the Fantasy Look. Its creator also refers to it as the Lioness. Professionals on hand predicted the Fantasy would be the nation's most popular hair style in less than three months.

The Fantasy features a modified pouf with the hair ends combed to one cheek in a face flattering caress. The back of the neck is clear with the veriest suspicion of bangs. This kissable neckline provides an extra touch of elegance and at the same time identifies the Fantasy. Many of the women who saw it are determined to be the first on their block to have one.

Beautiful Hair

While admiring the genius of the stylists one could be impressed too, at the hair they had to work with. The models they chose all had exquisite hair — such body and life. Most have some favorite treatment that keeps their hair luxuriant and, at the same time, manageable.

One model explained that hair is just as healthy as the scalp that produces it. That's why scalp care is her number one concern. Once a week, without fail, she uses a lanolin base shampoo. After rinsing in tepid water she squeezes the hair as dry as possible and then uses a glass of witch hazel as a final rinse. This removes the last vestiges of soap curd and stimulates scalp tone. Because her scalp is naturally dry she rubs a small amount of vegetable oil into the skin before putting up her hair.

She feels that regular scalp care is a small price to pay for lovely hair.



Barbara Patton

Betrothed Pair Plans October Wedding Rite

NEENAH — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Patton and Vernon W. Jankowski. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes E. Patton, 725 W. Cecil St., and the late Samuel E. Patton, Sr. Mr. Jankowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jankowski, 615 S. Lake St.

Miss Patton was graduated from Saddle Brook High School, Saddle Brook, N.J. She is employed at the city clerk's office. Her fiance, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed as a Neenah fireman.

An October wedding is being planned.

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When you've seen a friend wearing something unusually chic, have you noticed how often she's said

"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

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ONLY YOU WILL KNOW HOW LITTLE YOU PAID

Spring's Newest
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Bone Maracain
square throat

Pamper your craving for quality, for fashion. Examine the meticulous detailing of the pinpoint perforations. The styling of the square throat. The choice of mid-high or high heels. Sizes 4 to 10 ... AA to B. You'd think it cost dollars more ... but fortunately it's only....

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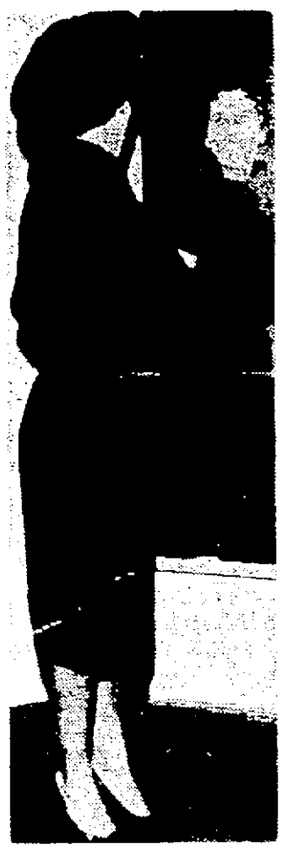
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Handmade Fashions Appear in Style Show Sponsored by Little Chute Sewing Class





Mrs. Harvey Van Vrede, Little Chute, adjusts the full collar of her basic style black imported wool dress. She has chosen a shiny straw breton with velvet trim to complete the ensemble.



"Come On, Kelly, We Go This Way," could be Michael Ertl's reassuring words to Kelly Kostka, above, as they make their appearance in the annual Little Chute style show. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ertl, Appleton, is modeling a pair of brown corduroy shorts for spring. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kostka, Appleton, is dressed for the Easter Parade in a pink corduroy coat and matching bonnet. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Spring Fashions for the entire family were featured in the annual style show Monday, sponsored by the Little Chute Sewing Classes, at the Little Chute Village Hall.

Outfits for little boys and girls, ensembles for teens and wardrobes for mothers were modeled by members of Mrs. Paul Hietpas, Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and Miss Josephine Toben's sewing classes. Many of the class members had made dresses and suits for members of their families and the outfits were modeled by the recipients in the show.

Entertainment was provided by the Little Chute Barber Shoppers.

Miss Charlene Judkins, above center, adjusts the wesket worn by Barbara Judkins as Deddie Judkins looks on prior to their appearance on the stage Monday evening at the Little Chute Village Hall. The matching outfits were the sewing project of Miss Judkins. At right, Miss Barbara Johnson models a light green burlap dress for daytime. Mrs. Gordon Fowler is wearing a beige corduroy coat dress. All the women are from Little Chute.



Mrs. James Mohr Heads Y's Menettes

Mrs. James Mohr was elected president of the Y's Menettes at the Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1110 E. Grant St.

Mrs. Gene Brinkman was named vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Melzer, treasurer.

Mrs. Brinkman and Mrs. Robert Barlament are co-chairmen of the April 26 spring rummage sale. The sale will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Mel Parsons was named chairman of the May 7 mother-daughter banquet at the YMCA. A traveling bake sale was planned for June 8. Mrs. Fred Kafura and Mrs. Willard Smith will serve as co chairman.

A donation was voted to defray the expenses of a delegate's wife to the International Y's Mens Convention in August at Buffalo, N.Y.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Uehling, Mrs. Kafura, Mrs. Fred Pettegrew, Mrs. David Weiland and Mrs. Jack Brauer.



Pechman Photo

Miss Lewandowski

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA—A June 29 wedding is planned by Miss Margaret Lewandowski and Jermone DeCoster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeCoster, 927 N. Depot St., Little Chute. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Lewandowski was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Badger Northland, Inc. Her fiance attended St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Child's Book Should Suit Experience

If you know what experiences a child has had you have a good start toward choosing a book for him. A book that builds on present experiences and enlarges his viewpoint is apt to be a good choice.

Consider whether a book is appropriate for this certain child, what educational values it offers, and its attractiveness in text and pictures.

The pre-school child is apt to be at the "shy" state and this can lead to finding out about many things. Most children this age wonder about wind, water and all growing things. They want to know why bees sting, worms crawl, leaves fall and a hundred other things. Books that answer such questions are always popular.

People are usually of interest, too. Children want to know what they do, how they live, where they go and all about them. They like reality but may enjoy make-believe, too. Sometimes books on fantasy may need some adult interpretation.

As you choose a book consider one that a child can understand. He should know the words although some new ones may well be introduced. The length of the book may need to be fairly short for the very young as interest span is limited.

Pictures are an important addition to any book for the preschooler. Pictures need to be clear, simple and uncluttered. Apparently children don't always understand abstractions so realistic pictures seem best. A drawing that shows a complete animal or person is best, for a child may be confused when arms or legs are off the page. Of course, they want to look at pictures on the same page where the text appears.

Appleton Jaycettes Name New Officers

Mrs. James Murphy was elected president of the Appleton Jaycettes at the Monday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Dennis Herrling.

Mrs. Charles Bodmer was named vice-president and state director, Mrs. Gerald Kroll, recording secretary, Mrs. Roger Dieball, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Mueller, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ned Kronberg, Mrs. William Gast and Mrs. Ted Schub will serve on the board of directors.

A semi-formal spring dance was planned for 9:30 p. m. April 19 at the Catholic Club. Pre-dance cocktail parties will be held at the homes of Mrs. Herrling, Mrs. Robert Kolosso, Mrs. Bodmer, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Dieball.

Mrs. Bodmer and Mrs. Floyd Strehlow have charge of the chaperone committee for the Miss Appleton Pageant. Mrs. Jerome Schoepke was appointed chairman of the Easter favors.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Fran Zimmer.

Circle Hears Reports on At Home Teas

Mrs. John Gall and Mrs. Marian McGinnis reported on ticket sales for the "At Home" teas sponsored by the Service Circle of the King's Daughters at the Monday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Pfefferle, 507 E. Lindbergh St.

The first program will be held April 18 and 19 at the home of Mrs. Allan Mulder, 180 Riverview Court. Mrs. A. M. Diedrich, 1009 Nawada Court, will serve as hostess for the April 22 and 23 series. The final program will be held April 25 and 26 at the home of Mrs. Otto Koller, 2525 W. Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Stephan Konz served as co-hostess.

Mrs Edward Pfefferle reported on the Service Emergency Fund. Mrs. Martin Downs reported on the nursery school project and Mrs. Edward Vollmer discussed the Teentopper group.

The next meeting will be held May 14.

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Melvin Borchardt, 1401 Wyman St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Louise to William Frank LaCroix, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, Shiocton.

Miss Borchardt was graduated from Washington High School and Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee. She is presently employed in the dental clinic at El Monte, California. Her fiance, a graduate of Premontre High School, Green Bay, served two years in the paratroopers and is employed at the Auto Club of Southern California.

Couple to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeske, Green Bay, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseman, 3321 N. Lawe St.

No School for Wives Is Educational Failing

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Schools for wives?

Why not?

One of the possible faults of the American educational system is that we have too many colleges for women and too few schools for wives.

More women go into housewifery than any other occupation, and they spend more years working at it than they do anything else in life. But few really prepare properly for it. They learn their great craft by guess, grope and grapple.

Why not schools for wives then to teach a girl the basic things she needs to know to be a successful homemaker? After all, the existing colleges for women aren't doing the job too well. This is shown by the fact so many of their graduates never get around to marrying at all.

They may be able to talk learnedly on international political problems, but they are generally less artful than the average high school graduate in attracting and holding a husband.

My idea of a practical school for wives is one staffed by a faculty made up of men and women instructors each of whom had been married 30 years or more. You can't beat actual experience when it comes to teaching the know-how of successful living.

What would a graduate of a good school for wives be like? Well, here's one more husband's idea:

Outside Job.

She'd be trained to hold some kind of a job outside the home if she had to.

She'd be able to pin up a diaper or sew on a button without wounding herself.

She could cook up a tasty dish without using either an ice pick or a can opener.

She would be skilful on the typewriter and a passable performer on at least one musical instrument, preferably the piano.

She would love poetry, but after the honeymoon never insist that her husband read it to her aloud.

She would never send her husband off to work without first fixing him a good substantial breakfast.

She'd be able to balance her household budget three months out of five.

She'd be able to have a gay time at cocktail parties without discussing her emotional problems with total strangers.

She'd never complain "I don't have a thing to wear," but always magically manage to have one good-looking dress hanging in her closet.

She wouldn't hesitate to spank her children with a hairbrush when they needed punishment.

There'd be no nonsense about marriage being a 50-50 proposition. She'd pull most of the strings at home—but let him run his job at the office in his own way.

She'd have an unspoken but ironclad agreement with her husband to keep their arguments within the home and never discuss each other's faults with outsiders.

Oh, she'd have a few other splendid qualities, but you get the general idea.

Schools for wives? Why not?

What's to lose?



Miss Barbara King, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Milke, 205 Racine St., Menasha, and Eugene Greening, son of Mrs. Meta Greening, 109 W. Summer St., Weyauwega, exchanged nuptial promises Saturday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Dahlke. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Moose Lodge Elects Officers

Earl Bates was elected governor of Moose Lodge 367 at the Tuesday evening meeting at Moose Hall.

Edward Koleske was named past governor, Charles Baker, junior governor, Herbert Checkai, prelate, Wilbert Bogan, secretary, and Gordon Steffen, treasurer. Daniel Butler, William Peterson and Jack Sealy will serve as trustees.

Lodge members from Clintonville, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Fond du Lac have been invited to an 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the Moose Hall. Committee reports will be given and plans for the conference at Chippewa Falls will be discussed.

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Sheinwold

Low Spade On Opener Spells Win

A fair number of college students knew the right play in today's hand when it was played a month ago in the Intercollegiate Bridge Championships Those who didn't know it at the time will remember it the next time it comes up in play

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5
♡ K J 10 9 2
◇ 10 7
♣ Q 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 3
♡ 8 7 6
◇ K 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 3 2

EAST
♠ A J 9 7 2
♡ A Q 5 4
◇ 8 4
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ K 6 4
♡ 3
◇ A Q J 9 6 2
♣ A K 5

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 8

West leads the eight of spades and the experienced declarer sees at a glance that he must play the queen of spades from dummy at the first trick

East must win with the ace to prevent declarer from winning two spade tricks If East then leads another spade South lets it ride around to dummy s 10

East s only chance is to shift to clubs instead of returning another spade This does no good however since declarer wins in dummy with the queen of clubs and knocks out the king of diamonds

Too Late

West leads his other spade but he is too late South can take the king of spades and run nine tricks one spade five diamonds and three clubs

There would be a different story to tell if declarer played a low spade from dummy at the first trick East would play the nine to force out South s king West would get in with the king of diamonds to lead another spade whereupon East would take four spades and the ace of hearts

The correct play is similar when dummy has K 10 x opposite Q x x you must play dummy s king at the first trick This has the effect of destroying an opponent s entry and giving you more time to develop your tricks

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade and the next player passes You hold S K 6 4 H 3 D A Q J 9 6 2 C A K 5 What do you say?

Answer Bid three diamonds The jump in a new suit alerts partner to the fact that a slam is possible even if he has a minimum opening bid

(Copyright 1963)



Students and Faculty of Lawrence College have combined their talents for the second annual variety show production of "Showtime" At left, freshman men and women leave fraternity house and dormitory phones to affect similar poses in the Telephone Hour sequence from "Bye, Bye Birdie" Below, flutist and folk singer perform 'Le Debat Musicale" Miss Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan Ill, a former Miss Appleton, is the flutist and Jonathan LaFarge, New York City, N Y, is the folk singer Post Crescent Photos)



Lawrence Faculty to Take Part in Student Variety Show

Faculty members have joined the cast of the second Lawrence College variety show Showtime to be presented at 8 15 p m today and Saturday in Stansbury Theater of the Music Drama Center

Dr Roger Trumbore Dr Thomas Wenzlau Dean Kenneth Venderbush and Reed Taylor will present a skit entitled With a Little Bit O Luck

The show is directed by Miss Marie Nore Milwaukee and produced by Miss Judy Bezanson Cedar Rapids Ia who created the first student variety in it last spring Miss Nore has written an original finale for the show which otherwise depends on material from recent popular successes

Singing Groups

The 12 member Deltones of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will present There is Nothing like a Dame Miss Roberta D Amboso Glenview Ill and Alvin Gephart Palatine Ill will sing Bess You Is My Woman and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tau Sigma Five will present a medley of folk songs

A dance exhibition Chalk It Up to Cha Cha will be performed by Miss Jean Hutson Cedar Rapids and Wilbur Monroe Brookline Mass Miss Elizabeth Cole Waukegan Ill a former Miss Appleton and Jonathan LaFarge New York City N Y will present Le Debat Musicale

Freshmen Participate

A group of freshman women will perform My Boomerang Won t Come Back under the direction of Miss Lucina Young Marshalltown Ia Miss Diane Diven Riverside Ill will direct eight members of Orchesis in the fight scene from West Side Story Richard Vanderbloemen Manitowoc will sing Maria from the same show

The Telephone Hour sequence from Bye Bye Birdie will be performed by a group of freshman men and women directed by Miss Anne Hough Minneapolis Minn

Chorus members who will perform the opening and closing numbers of the show are Peter Betzer Delavan Miss Jocelyn Morse Wauwatosa Thomas Schnabeck Sheboygan Misses Hough Ann Lavicek Yonkers N Y Sandra Lehto Libertyville Ill Barbara Isley Deerfield Ill Sandra McDonald Minneapolis Kathleen Howe Milwaukee Alice Darling Marquette Mich Valdis Liepins Green Bay Donald Bover Kaukauna Steven Myers Grand Haven Mich Bruce Jensen Wheaton Ill Michael Ward Lincoln Neb and Thomas Lerch Stevens Point

Jonathan Day Manitowoc will serve as master of ceremonies The band s director J D Miller Columbus arranged the music for the show

Dress Pattern



4500 SIZES 34–48

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Color Serves as Spring Brightener



Walsh

Now that spring weather is arriving many are beginning their house cleaning and many are painting and redecorating rooms in their homes If you are one that is considering a new paint job or color scheme these suggestions may help you make some of your decisions

Color is one of the most effective means of decorating the home It is true that some have a flair for using color However by following a few tried and proven color principles color can work wonders

First learn the qualities of color Hue is the name of a color such as green red or yellow The value of a color is its lightness or darkness and intensity gives a color its brightness or dullness Warm and cool colors give various effects to room color schemes Colors which give a cooling effect are the blues and blue purples They seem to recede and give a room a feeling of more space In contrast the warm color such as yellow orange and red seem to come toward us giving a feeling of less space Create a feeling of warmth in a room having little or no sunlight by using warm light tones such as yellow peach rose or salmon

Good Color Balance

Having good balance of color in a room also adds to its effectiveness Some rules to follow here are Keep large areas such as walls and floors quiet colors Use small areas for sharp contrast by using brighter colors Balance colors by using a small amount of a warm color for contrast in an all cool color scheme and a cool tone of color to contrast an all warm color scheme

How much pattern to use in a room is often a question in many peoples minds Probably the most important guide to follow here is that no room is large enough to house more than one dominant or large scaled pattern Though a complete decorating job is not finished at one time it is well to make a long time plan and follow it until completed

Must Have Starting Point

Every good color scheme must have a starting point Build a scheme around furnishings you will keep For instance, a colorful picture may serve as a source for planning the scheme or a patterned slip cover or a drapery fabric Pick up or pull out a color from such a source and use it as a starting point It usually is better to limit the color in a room to two or three hues Vary this by using darker shades of the same hues or light tints

When it comes to painting ceilings white or off white is usually best because it reflects a maximum of light A harmonizing off white ceiling can be made by adding a small amount of wall color to the ceiling color For high ceilings warm tones and darker colors will seem to bring the ceilings closer to the floor

Use Wood Tones

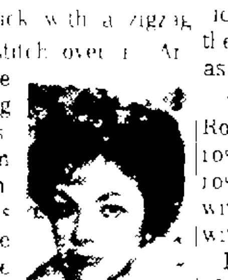
Be sure to consider the color of wood used in furniture floors etc Most wood tones are warm and look well backed by cool colors which flatter them It s good to continue a color harmony throughout your home by repeating color used for one room in the next room For instance a color used on the wall in one room might be used for the floor covering in the next

Good color schemes are made up of live cheerful colors and blends in all of the furnishings in a room It reflects the taste and personalities of those who live there It takes on individuality when the choices are ones you like and enjoy So live with colors you enjoy Try unusual colors together You may be delighted with results Try dyeing or tinting old curtains and be conservative when you choose color and major furnishings such as rugs couches and draperies Have fun with color and let color work for you

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Pretty Trim For Aprons

Peasant trim is accomplished by using rickrack with a zigzag running hand stitch over it Another way to use this charming trim is in a pastel gingham check apron The style is classic and the apron is simple to make Try it first as shown here with the trim and then use the pattern again and again with other fabrics



Pat Scott

You ll need One yard of pink gingham check fabric one package of regular rickrack in rose one package of rickrack in old rose deeper rose one package of rickrack in white embroidery thread in white pink and rose

Cut pattern with fabric on a single thickness Be sure to note that the dotted lines on the top of the diagram indicate where the pockets will go on the finished apron Mark these places before you sew the apron together

Make narrow hems on apron sides and ties Make bottom hem of apron three inches deep

Press edges of pockets 1/4 inch Press top edge down to the inside one inch and hem

Top stitch pockets to apron where indicated 4 inches down from waist and 4½ inches in from the sides

Gather the top of the apron evenly until it fits the 18 inch long waistband Press the raw edges of the waistband under ¼ inch Fold band in half lengthwise Slip band over the apron shirred waistline and baste Now slip the ties in the side openings of the band and baste Top stitch the sides and the lower edges of the waistband being sure that the apron waist and ties are secure

To trim the five rows of rickrack on the pocket and apron skirt

Apply all trim with zigzag running hand stitch and embroidery thread which crosses over the rickrack catching a tiny bit of the fabric in each rickrack V as shown in the detailed sketch

Apply rickrack as follows Rose with pink thread deeper rose with white thread white with rose thread Repeat deeper rose with white thread repeat white with one thread

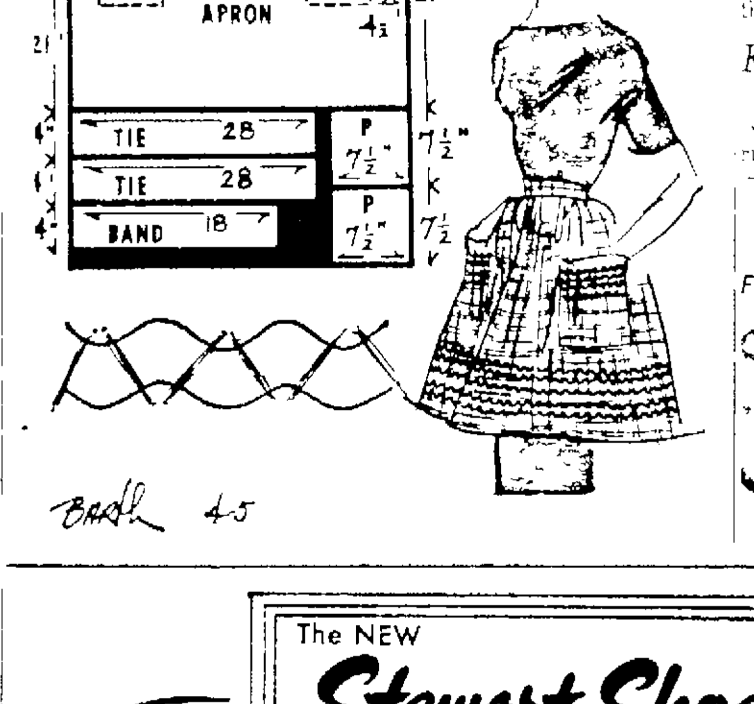
Pockets Start with rose row of rickrack as near top edge as the check will allow Work down

Skirt hem Start with rose row of rickrack as near hemstitching as check allows Work up

* * *

For your copy of Fifteen Gifts You Can Make write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper enclosing a long self addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs The subjects for this fine gift booklet were selected from among Miss Scott s most popular columns

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Society Names Delegates to Church Meeting

HORTONVILLE — Mrs Servatius Ulmar and Mrs Charles Olk were named voting delegates to the New London Deanery meeting of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of the Ss Peter and Paul Catholic Church The meeting will be held April 24 at Weyauwega Mrs Arthur McHugh will serve as alternate

Mrs Wesley Martin and Mrs Eric Jack were named co chairmen of the mother daughter banquet Mrs Norbert Sigl and Mrs Harold Clegg will serve on the committee

A $10 donation was voted to assist a member of the parish to attend the Catholic Girls Camp this summer

Keep Clear

The best way to fight a woman is with you hat Grab it and run — John Barrymore

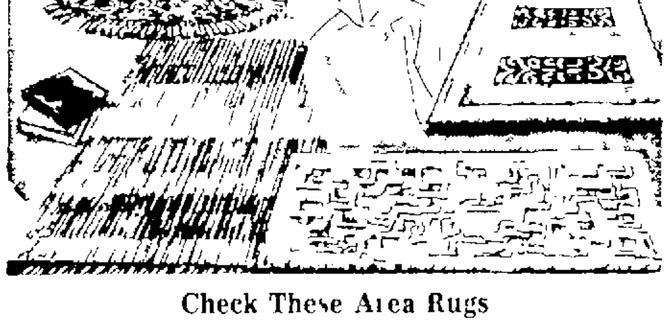
FEAST
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KIT KAT
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Check These Area Rugs

Area rugs take for granted that they re supposed to define areas and go on non stop from there to other duties — color scheme sharpening providing pattern pulling furniture groupings together But they ve changed and ask for more opportunities in every home

Some of the best talent in the business designed the rugs sketched and part of their good looks comes from the ingenious ways the designers make the most of today s wide variety of floor covering fibers Patterns play one type of pile or pile height or both against the other Among these rugs the handling of these variations is often as responsible as change of color for the pattern

Striking example of what effect changes of piles have on the rug designs is shown by the striped effect rug at left which Ellen hank designers created with alternating high and low pile Fluffy fibers of the high pile soften the sharp stripe lines by overlapping the lower harder fibered pile Zephran nylon and cotton all three are used

Before making plans for area rugs it s well to forget the limitations of sizes and shapes as they used to be New rugs are ready for bigger plans now because they re rapidly enlarging Just where area size leaves off and room size begins is a question since some come as large as 9 x 12 Designer George Wells specified sizes from 3 3 x 5 6 to 9 x 12 for his soft dippled shag sketched at top left Some designs do not adapt to much variety of dimension but change shape—the round rug sketched also comes oval Pile and fringe for this one are Zephran and nylon but the background is a surprise in shiny black like patent leather

Contrasting colors and tone on tone both enhance pattern with two pile heights for both rugs at left and both show modified scrolls which is a design direction now Although none of the sketched rugs take to formality there is a less informal look about many stand outs in most of the new collections Colors as bright and in as off beat combinations as were ever seen on floors compete with soft shades and one color effects

Sets Spring Frolic

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a spring frolic from 8 30 to 11 30 p m Sunday at the Wrightstown Legion Club

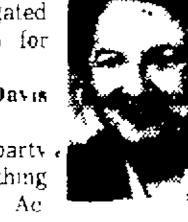
A womens hat parade will be held Guest caller will be Bill Glasheen

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PARTY CALLS

Dear Louise If we attend an Open House do we call on our host and hostess later I know that this was the custom years ago And are we obligated to entertain for them?



Davis

Louise Davis Answers

Making party calls is a thing of the past Activities and complexities of people s lives today simply aren t geared to it When greeting your host and hostess afterwards a comment about their Open House would be flattering and pleasant to hear Anyone who entertains likes to be convinced that the party was a success You aren t obligated to entertain for them but if you happen to give a similar party at any time I m sure you would include their names on your guest list

* * *

QUESTIONS SIGNATURE

Dear Louise I received a formally written business letter from a close friend who is my broker Over his full name which was typewritten he had just signed Ted Shouldn t he have more properly signed Theodore J Brown?

Louise Davis Answers

No As a friend you obviously call the man Ted The full signature in this case would have made the friendship seem quite remote even in a business letter The secretary was correct in typing the full name for identification

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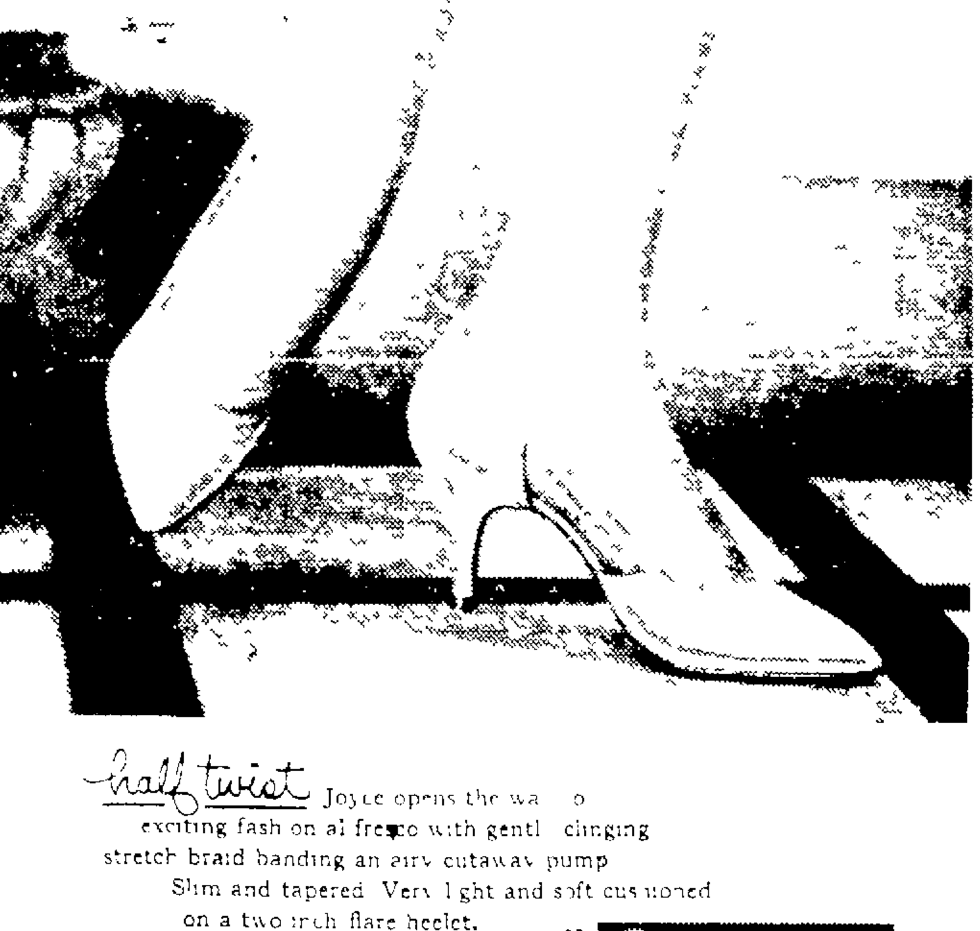
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A-Physicist To Receive AEC Honor

J. R. Oppenheimer Granted $50,000 Enrico Fermi Award

BY BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, denied a security clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission nine years ago, has been selected to receive the AEC's highest honor —the $50,000 Fermi Award.

Selection of the controversial scientist, confirmed by a commission spokesman Thursday night and expected to be announced today by the White House, immediately opened two avenues of speculation:

That the government may ask him to do secret work and that the administration wishes to see dispelled the cloud that enveloped Oppenheimer in the 1954 security case.

Will Be 59

Oppenheimer, who will be 59 April 22, is receiving the award for "especially meritorious contribution to the development, use or control of atomic energy."

A theoretical physicist he directed 4,500 workers at Los Alamos, N.M., from 1943 to 1945 in designing building and testing the first atom bomb. Two months after the first successful atom bomb explosion Oppenheimer resigned.

Since 1947, he has been director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., and from 1947 through 1952 he served as chairman of the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lost Clearance

Oppenheimer lost his security clearance by a 4-1 vote after a lengthy and bitter hearing.

Three AEC commissioners — Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, Eugene M. Zuckert and Joseph Campbell—based their decision on "his persistent and continuing association with Communists." A fourth, the late Thomas E. Murray, said "Dr. Oppenheimer was disloyal" in the sense that he disregarded security regulations that restrict the associations of a man in a sensitive position.

The lone vote upholding Oppenheimer came from Dr. Henry D. Smyth, a Princeton scientist who had worked with Oppenheimer in developing the atom bomb. "He is completely loyal," Smyth declared.

The Fermi Award—named for the late Enrico Fermi, a pioneer atomic scientist—does not reinstate Oppenheimer's security clearance.

Village School Board Meeting Postponed

KIMBERLY — The April 11 meeting of the board of education of School District No. 6 has been postponed until 7 p.m. April 16. The normal meeting date falls on Holy Thursday.

Soviets Won't Bow to War Wish of Mao

Only Red China Would Gain by Nuclear Holocaust

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China's advice to Russia about the United States—"let's you and him fight"—is getting the same practical answer: Nothing doing.

Premier Khrushchev this week turned down Mao Tze-tung's mid-March invitation to Peking and instead invited him to Moscow. This is like saying the general never goes to see a private.

But, while Khrushchev also gave Mao some advice on first things first, it's easy to see why the Russian won't let the Chinese sic him on the United States.

Although Russia and Red China are neighbors of the Great Eurasian land mass, Russia has all the nuclear weapons, China none. This makes Russia a potential threat to China, even though both are Communist.

It's already been demonstrated —in Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland, and above all in the Russian-Chinese split—that communism doesn't mean unity. Nationalism, running deeper, is the stronger force.

The Russians and Chinese are nationalists before they are Communist. Their mutual communism hasn't replaced their individual nationalism. Therefore, the Russians have reason to suspect Chinese intentions, too.

Nuclear War

In any nuclear war between communism and the United States, Russia and this country, out of nuclear necessity, would have to concentrate on knocking each other out.

Both would be flattened along with Western Europe.

Red China, because it is not a nuclear force, would probably be untouched in the missile exchange. The West wouldn't want to use up on China missiles which might be needed to eliminate Russia.

And even if the Chinese got hit, they could afford to lose more people than the Russians since they have about three times as many.

When the fires on two continents died down, the Chinese, comparatively untouched or untouched altogether, would be the dominant force in East and West.

It doesn't take brains to figure that out and the Russians aren't stupid.

Khrushchev and Mao in their letter exchange laid down four main points for discussion—if they met.

Oddly enough both put Communist unity last although it might be supposed they'd put unity above everything if they took the trouble to get together to discuss what disunited them.

While the Chinese put "strategy and tactics of the revolution in the contemporary world" first on the agenda of a summit meeting, the Russians' No. 1 item was strengthening the Communist effort to convert the world.

Khrushchev refused to make any change in his cold war strategy, which is what irked the Chinese in the first place. Khrushchev saw no reason to revise his "peaceful coexistence" line.

"Revolutions are quite possible without wars," he instructed Mao.

It's unlikely that any Western leader has been ninny enough to think Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence" means he wants to be a good neighbor or even that by peace he means an absence of war.

Meaning of Words

About the only meaning which could be placed on his words—judging, for instance, from what's been happening in Viet Nam for years—is this:

Because of the prospect of mutual annihilation in an all-out war with the United States, he's content to nibble at the West with limited wars instead of trying his luck at one big gobble in a big war.

The United States certainly is anticipating that by building up its conventional forces.

But the balmy front of peaceful coexistence is broad enough to include every trick, including blackmail, short of either big or little wars. For instance, putting missiles in Cuba.

All Khrushchev has really ever said is that he's not in a hurry. The fact that the Chinese are urging the opposite is enough to make them suspect to the Russians.

Bonduel Man Killed on Hy. 47

Struck by Car Driven By Bernard Prusik, Appleton, Thursday

Post-Crescent News Service

BONDUEL — Louis Krueger, 69, Bonduel, was killed Thursday night when struck by a car on Highway 47, seven miles south of here.

The car was driven by Bernard Prusik, 22, of Appleton. The accident happened about 11:45 p.m.

Prusik told authorities he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and did not see Krueger until it was too late. Prusik said Krueger was walking on the highway in the lane of traffic. He said he swerved to the left in an attempt to avoid striking him. Prusik's car went into the left ditch, rolled over and came to rest on its wheels. Damage to the car was estimated at $500. Prusik suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Krueger, a bachelor, was killed outright.

Shawano County authorities who investigated were Traffic Officer Chet Dahl, Undersheriff Fred Lemhouse and Coroner Harvey Stubenvoll. Prusik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prusik, Shawano.

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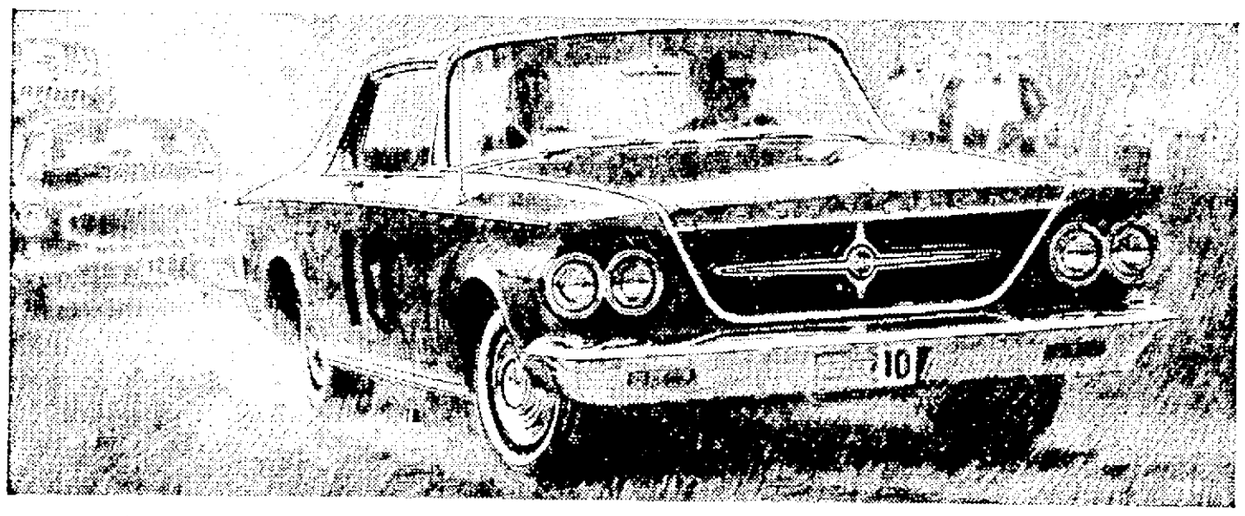
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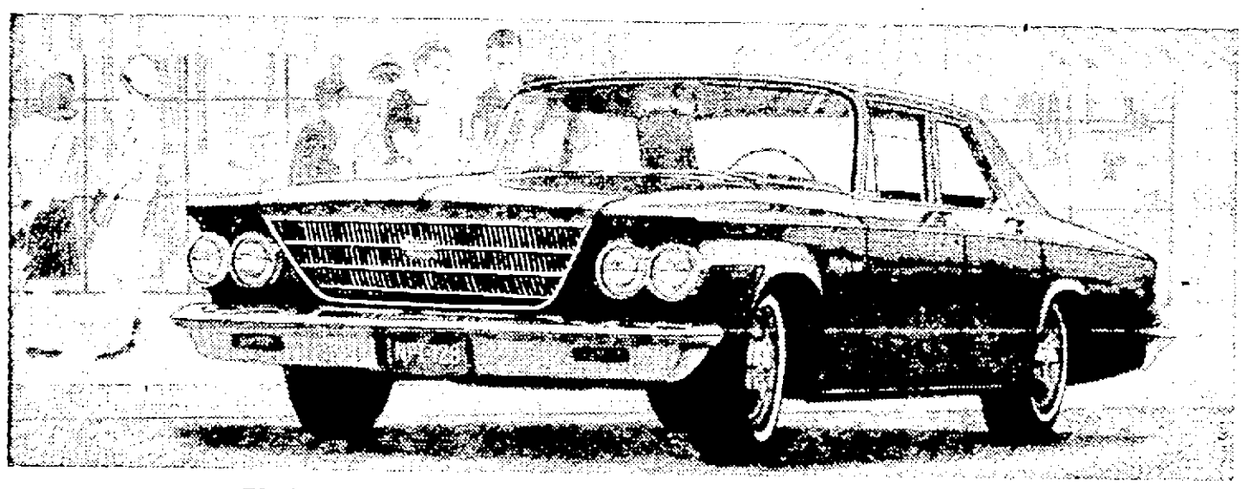
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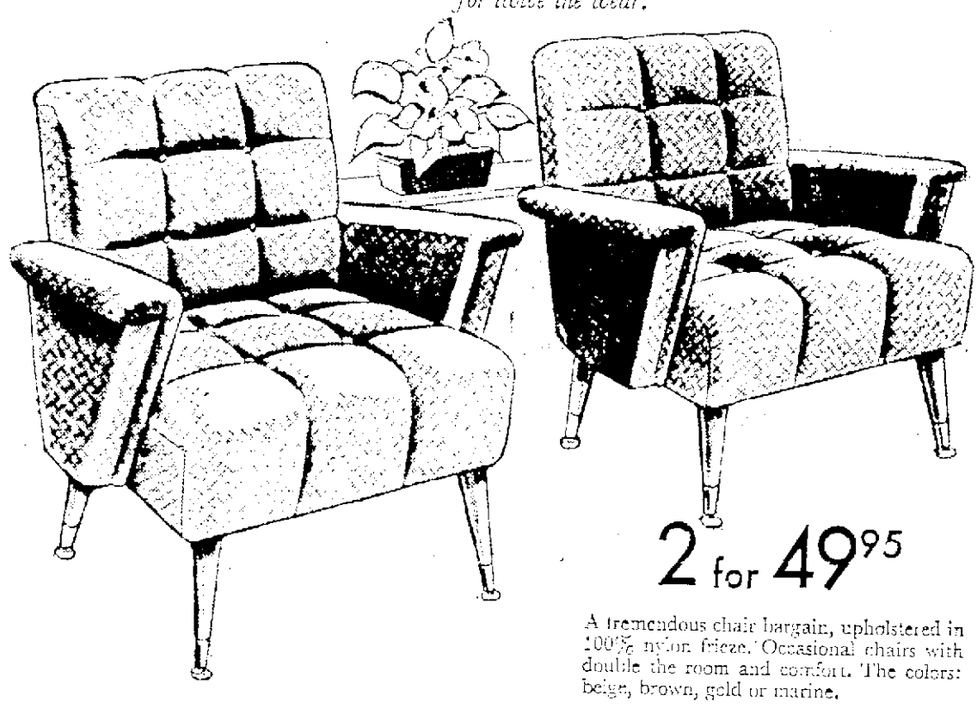
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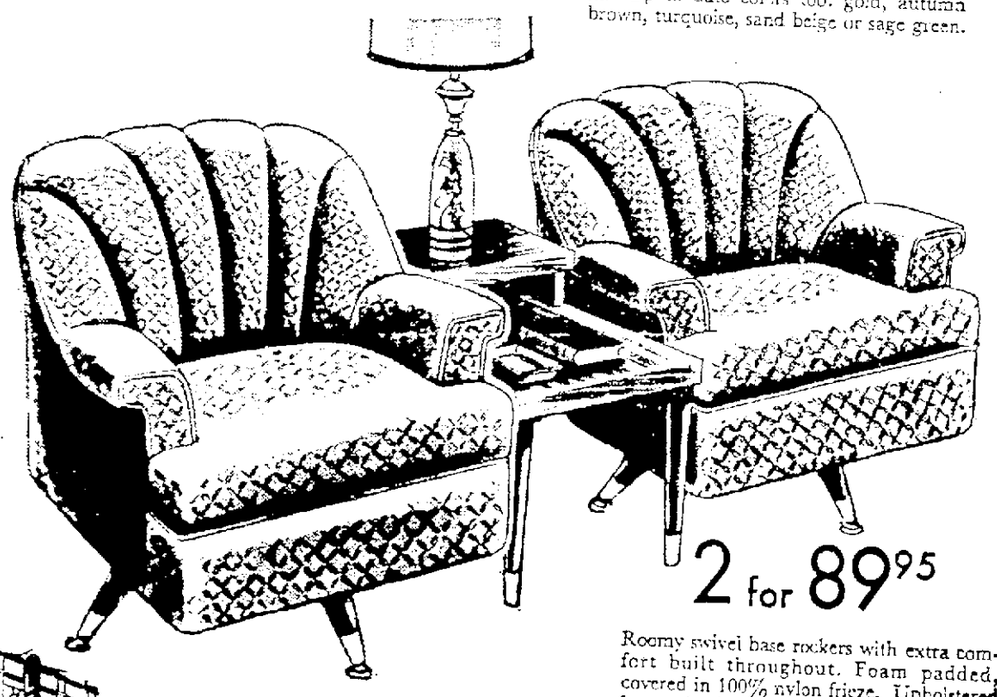
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After 9 p.m. Rate Reduced On Station-to-Station Calls

A decrease in rates after 9 p m for station to-station long distance calls is the major effect of the long distance rate changes which became effective Thursday April 4

Manager Richard Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Co, in clarifying the new rate schedule said that a three minute station to station call placed after 9 p m now costs no more than 90 cents from Appleton to any other point in the continental United States

Nationwide a three-minute telephone call made after 9 p m between any two cities will cost a maximum of $1

The new reduced rate, approved by the Federal Communications Commission affects more than 820,000 customers in Wisconsin

60-Cent Reduction

Interstate calls made station to station after 9 p m from Wisconsin will be reduced as much as 60 cents For example a three minute telephone call made from Appleton to New York at station to station rates after 6 p m, cost $1 15 Under the new rates the same call made after 9 p m will cost 70 cents This same call to San Francisco which previously cost $1 50 now costs 90 cents

The new schedule also affects overtime charges for each minute after the initial three minutes The rates decrease in proportion to the new cost for the initial rate For example charges for the call between Appleton and New York will decrease from 30 cents for each additional minute to 20 cents For the San Francisco call the cost for each additional minute was reduced from 40 cents to 25 cents

Some Calls Higher

Minor changes in interstate person to-person calls will result in an increase of 5 to 10 cents on calls of less than 800 mile For example a person to-person call from Appleton to New York at daytime rates was increased from $2 10 to $2 20 for the first three minutes Person to-person calls to San Francisco were not affected because the distance is more than 800 miles

The FCC announcement in effect creates three schedules of rates on interstate station to-station calls day rate (4 30 a m to 6 p m) evening rate (6 p m to 9 p m plus Sundays and holidays) and the new rate (9 p m to 4 30 a m

This After 9 rate has been in effect on an intrastate basis since Sept 21 1957 Under this plan created by the Wisconsin Telephone Co a three minute station to station call costs 45 cents or less while 10 minutes cost 75 cents or less



A 63-Year-Old Menasha Man was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital this morning from a heart attack that apparently caused this accident on Appleton Road in Menasha Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller said the death of Max W Novakofski is not a traffic fatality Novakofski's wife Mary, is listed in "very, very critical condition" (Menasha Police Department Photo)

Vocation Day For Catholic Boys Saturday

Serra Club Backs Program for Youths In Eighth Grade

The Serra Club of Appleton will sponsor its second annual vocation day program Saturday for eighth grade boys from Catholic parishes of the Fox Cities and surrounding area

The program will be at Xavier High School from 1 30 to 4 p m About 125 boys are expected to attend a substantial increase from the 65 who attended the first program last year

The Serra Club also is making plans for its first vocation day program for girls to be held the afternoon of April 20 at St Joseph School Appleton

The Saturday program is open to boys in vocation clubs or who are interested in a religious vocation Serra Club members have arranged transportation for the boys

The Rev Peter Klauck director of the Appleton Apostolate is program coordinator The Rev Robert Colle rector at Sacred Heart Seminary Oneida and three or four seminarians will show slides and give a commentary on life at Sacred Heart This will last about 40 minutes

Brother Vincent of the Christian Brothers a teacher at Xavier and the Rev Claude Pulvermacher a Capuchin priest and assistant pastor at St Joseph Church Appleton each will speak for about 15 minutes

A 15 minute coke break and a question and answer period of 30 minutes will follow the talks The program will conclude with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Robert Mand 906 E Fremont St is program chairman

Expense Statement Deadline Is Tuesday

All candidates for public office in the spring election—winners as well as losers—have until 5 p m Tuesday to file post election expense statements with the city clerk

The candidates and their personal campaign committee can file or mail the statements to my office at the city hall City Clerk Elden Broehm advised today

Candidates for council county board and school board listed pre election campaign expenses of close to $600

State law requires that the statements be filed

Right-of-Way For Expressway May be Costly

The City of Appleton s agreement to protect the right of way for a segment of the proposed east west expressway may be a costly one

A representative of Land Associates Inc of Appleton which owns the Colony Oaks subdivision has sent a letter to the common council offering to sell 30 lots to the city for $105 7d0

Chester J Meiers president of Land Associates said the developers are willing to sell the Colony Oaks subdivision property to the city on a land contract basis

Several weeks ago City of Appleton and Village of Kimberly officials discussed action to be taken on a cooperative basis to reserve land for the expressway route

Because a portion of the right of way extends through the Colony Oaks subdivision city officials agreed informally to pick up the tab for that property This was acceptable to the Kimberly delegation

The city will hold a hearing on putting the expressway right of way on the official map

Village Board Airs Bids on Garbage Truck

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board has received four bids on a new garbage truck and two bids on a box for the truck and referred bids to the street committee for study and recommendation

Truck bids ranged from a low of $4 174 to a high of $4 695 and bids for the box were $3 790 and $5 695 Money for the truck has been set aside in the 1963 budget

Purchases approved included a hydraulic pump and bearing sleeves for a village vehicle new truck tire and a tiling tool Sewer and water permits were granted William Bongers and Bernard Van Zeeland

Lawrence Groups Honor 38 Students

New Members Named to Mace, Mortar Board, 3 Other Units

Five undergraduate honorary organizations chose a total of 38 Lawrence College students to membership Thursday in Memorial Chapel in traditional ceremonies

Chosen to Iota chapter of Mortar Board national honor society recognizing outstanding leadership scholarship and service were eight women Judith M Anderson Lincolnwood Ill Susan Bayer Merrill Kathleen Dinham Duluth Minn Barbara Finstrom Aurora Ill Pamela Kolb Tenafly N J Elizabeth Laves Chicago Polly Novak Park Ridge Ill and Carole Zinn Rockford Ill

The traditional tapping ceremony in which electees are proffered academic mortar boards was conducted by President Victoria Agee Webster Groves Mo Mothers of all eight electees were guests at the ceremony and at a luncheon at Colman Hall at which Mrs Douglas M Knight an honorary member of Mortar Board was the speaker

Elected to Mace

Mace local senior men s honor society elected four William Holzworth Hinsdale Ill Bruce Jensen Wheaton Ill Jonathan LaFarge New York City and John D Miller Columbus President Thomas Schmabeck Sheboygan presided at the ceremony in which the blue and white mace was offered to the electees

New members of the Arnold Air Society honor group for the AFROTC unit at Lawrence were publicly announced at the tapping ceremony the first time the group has been included in Mace and Mortar Board convocation The blue and gold fourrageres (shoulder cords) were given to five men Fred Flem Menasha Dudley Owens 1151 Spencer St Kenneth King Madison Jon Keckonen 513 N Bateman St and Edward Jones III 16 Brokaw Place Two senior members of the Arnold Air Society Erlan Bliss Delavan and Carey Wickland Lantana Fla conducted the ceremony

Membership in two women s undergraduate honorary groups sponsored by Mortar Board also was made known

Scholarship Stressed

Elected to Pi Sigma sophomore group stressing scholarship of 2 25 grade point average and significant service to the college were Barbara Bradley Elm Grove Susan Gilman Glenview Ill Judith Jacobs Park Ridge Ill Karen Johnson Chicago Ill Patricia Savre Peoria Ill and Janet Wichers Holland Mich

Sigma the freshman organization honoring scholarship of 2 5 or better is made up of Elizabeth Berg Evanston Ill Beatrice Bigony Delaware Ohio Bonnie Booth Bartlett Ill Kay Christensen Prairie Village Kansas Carolyn Fischer Chicago Marlee Jaques Middletown Ohio Bonnie Johnston St Paul Minn Ann Orthmann Antigo Judith Paunt Minneapolis Minn Mary Anne Schelhorn Toledo Ohio Judith Schine Westport Conn Zoe Seilin Antigo Kathryn Strother Seattle Wash Elise Terry Concord Mass and Annette Tool Muskegon Mich

Missing Student's Body Found in River

Menasha Man Dies of Heart Attack at Wheel

Wife in Critical Condition After Auto Rams Tree

MENASHA — Sixty three year old Max W Novakofski 617 Seventh St, Menasha was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital shortly before 11 a m today after the car he and his wife occupied smashed into a tree in the 700 block of Appleton Road Menasha

The death was not considered a traffic fatality Winnebago County Coroner Art Miller said Novakofski was dead of a heart attack before the collision

Novakofski s wife Mary was listed as being in very very critical condition

The accident occurred when Novakofski apparently suffered the attack and the car went out of control

The front end of the car was smashed in The windshield was broken and the dashboard was damaged

Novakofski was retired after working for the Menasha Co p 50 years as of Dec 21 1962

Laemmrich Funeral Home Menasha is in charge of funeral arrangements

Grade Science Fair Set at Holy Cross

KAUKAUNA — About 200 exhibits are planned for a science fair conducted by grade school students of Holy Cross School Sunday in the school cafeteria

The fair will open after the 8 30 a m Sunday mass and remain open until 5 p m Competition will be in the primary intermediate and upper grade divisions with prizes awarded in each category

Two Boys Find Remains of Victor LeBlanc, 19, While Fishing Late This Morning

The body of Victor LeBlanc 19 Lawrence College student from Elgin Ill missing since Jan 21, was found in the Fox River shortly before noon today

Positive identification of the body was made early this afternoon by Lawrence Dean of Men Kenneth VanderBush and Alan Manson, Madison LeBlanc s roommate The body was clad in faded blue jeans a blue sweatshirt and was shoeless A silver watch was on the left wrist

Death was caused by suffocation due to drowning and was apparently a suicide Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H Kemps has ruled

Found by Boys

Two young fishermen Dennis Everson 13 825 E John St and Douglas Copeland 11 1303 W Prospect Ave found the body about 11 40 a m The youths told police the body was not in the spot they found it when they began fishing at 8 30 a m The body may have floated in from upstream The body was found about two blocks south of E John Street on the Western Condensing shoreline

Douglas was the first to spot the body about four feet offshore At first he said he thought it was a dummy but then I saw his hands he said The boys dropped their fishing poles and went to the Western Condensing Co and reported what they had found Police were notified

Clad in Sweatshirt

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H Kemps said the blue sweatshirt found on the body may be a college sweatshirt with the Lawrence College emblem A close examination of the sweatshirt showed that some writing had been on the front of the shirt at one time but was obliterated

LeBlanc was a pre dentistry student at Lawrence College He left the campus sometime before his 1 0 p m class Jan 21 College officials said the student had been faced with seemingly insurmountable personal problems

A widespread search for the student was undertaken by local police agencies The FBI listed a missing person report Leads on the student s disappearance came from as far away as California

LeBlanc left behind all his winter clothing his personal belongings a bank book showing a small balance in an Elgin bank his two winter coats and his shaving equipment

The youth s disappearance was the talk of the campus for about 10 days Groups of students aided police in searching the campus buildings and along the ice-clogged Fox River

The son of an Elgin doctor, now dead LeBlanc was a B average student His mother is a graduate of Lawrence College

The body was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral Home

Food Surplus Deliveries Set

Application Blanks May be Obtained at County Courthouse

The Outagamie County Welfare Department is open for business to those persons who are eligible to receive surplus commodities Mrs Lucas Lipske an administrator in the surplus commodities office said application blanks are available starting today at the Outagamie County courthouse

Persons living in New London and the townships of Hortonia Bear Creek and Oneida will be served first Mrs Lipske said First delivery on the goods will be the last week in May

Applicants must come to the welfare department to fill out their application blanks After certification the person will be authorized a surplus food identification card

Truck Deliveries

The recipients will be notified when trucks bearing the surplus goods will be making deliveries in the applicant s neighborhood The trucks will operate out of the surplus food warehouse in New London

Mrs Lipske said other persons in other parts of Outagamie County will be eligible for application after the initial recipients are signed up The areas picked first were selected because of a great need

Persons eligible include those single persons who are making $90 per month or less families of two making less than $145 families of three making less than $185 families of four making less than $220 families of five making less than $250 families of six making less than $285 and families of seven making less than $300

For families over seven persons the eligibility goes up $25 per person

Persons may own property and cars to be eligible for distribution Mrs Lipske said

Trinity Church to Lay Cornerstone

Rev. Robert Wilch to Give Dedication Sermon Sunday

The cornerstone of the remodeled sanctuary of Trinity Lutheran Church Appleton will be laid on Palm Sunday afternoon

The Rev Ingolf B Kindem and the Rev Karlton W Wagner pastors of Trinity will lead the worship service for the event at 2 30 p m Sunday in the Trinity Parish Hall The ceremony of laying the stone will immediately follow the worship service

The Rev Robert S Wilch one of Trinity s sons will be the guest speaker at the worship service The Rev Mr Wilch presently is serving as assistant to Dr E Theodore Matson president of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America

Mementoes

Among the mementoes to be placed in the cornerstone will be a medallion commemorating the 400th anniversary in 1917 of the Lutheran Reformation This medallion was among the items sealed into the cornerstone of Trinity s first sanctuary on E Harris Street which recently was salvaged by an alert workman in the old building

Other items to be sealed in the new cornerstone will be a brief history of Trinity Church copies of the Trinity Tidings the church s weekly paper and this issue of the Appleton Post Crescent the Trinity building brochure a picture of the 1963 Trinity Church Council the roll of the executive building committee a Service Book and Hymnal a copy of the Bible (Revised Standard Version) and a bulletin for the service of laying the cornerstone at Trinity

Expansion Program

The $425 000 building program at Trinity started with ground breaking ceremonies last Easter is expected to be completed in June The program included extension of the sanctuary north to join the parish hall increasing seating from 385 to 700 construction of a large entry where the fellowship hall which was razed was located and addition of a chapel on the east side of the church Some remodeling also is being done in the parish hall

At the worship service Sunday an anthem 'Built on a Rock' by Christiansen will be sung by the Trinity Senior Choir under the direction of Harry Knox Mrs Harold Ferron will be the organist

Participating in the cornerstone laying ceremony, in addition to the pastors will be Henry Starck vice president of the Trinity Church Council and Herbert Holtz chairman of the Trinity executive building committee

Special Guests

The Rev and Mrs Ralph C Sandgren of Our Saviour Lutheran Church Appleton and the Rev and Mrs Charles W Briggs of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Appleton will be guests of honor for the occasion Our Saviour and Our Redeemer churches also are affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America and are both daughter churches of Trinity

Also invited to be guests are Appleton Mayor Clarence W Mitchell and members of the Appleton City Council Raymond N Le Vee architect and A H Nimmer general contractor for the construction

Dr A J Catana Jr and Arthur Stell co chairmen of the worship committee of the Trinity Church Council are in charge of the committee planning for the event

Determined Youth Rises At 12:40 a.m. to Get Bike License No. 1

Bicycle license No 1 went to a determined Fred Hoeppner Jr 13 1313 S Sitter St who reported to the Appleton Police Station at 12 40 a m for bicycle registration Official registration began at 7 a m almost seven hours later

Mrs Hoeppner said her son dressed himself in insulated winter clothing and spent the night at his grandmother s house because it was nearer the station He set his alarm for 12 30 a m and was the first in line with his bicycle 10 minutes later

Police allowed the youth to wait his time in the heated garage where he sat and dozed on a bench there Twenty minutes after Hoeppner came to the station he was joined by Scott Wenzlau 12 228 N Park St who received license No 2

Mrs Hoeppner said her son returned from his wait about 7 15 a m with his prize—the lowest bicycle license in town

Report Break-ins at Four Rural Schools

Break ins were reported in four rural schools overnight the Outagamie County Sheriff s Department reported Thursday

The Cedar Grove School in the Town of Greenville the McCarthy Sunnyslope and Pleasant Corners schools all route 1 Appleton were entered through broken windows

Apparently the only theft was $20 taken from a safe at the McCarthy School All other schools reported nothing missing

Inheritance Tax Payment to State Totals $1,054,000

OSHKOSH — The highest inheritance tax payment for any quarter was paid to the state for the first quarter of this year County Treas Frank Luedeke said today He sent the check Thursday to the state treasurer in the amount of $1 054 296

This amount includes $925 for an estimated Wisconsin estate tax on which the county received no portion' However by having the use of that money since January the county did realize $5 100 from investments

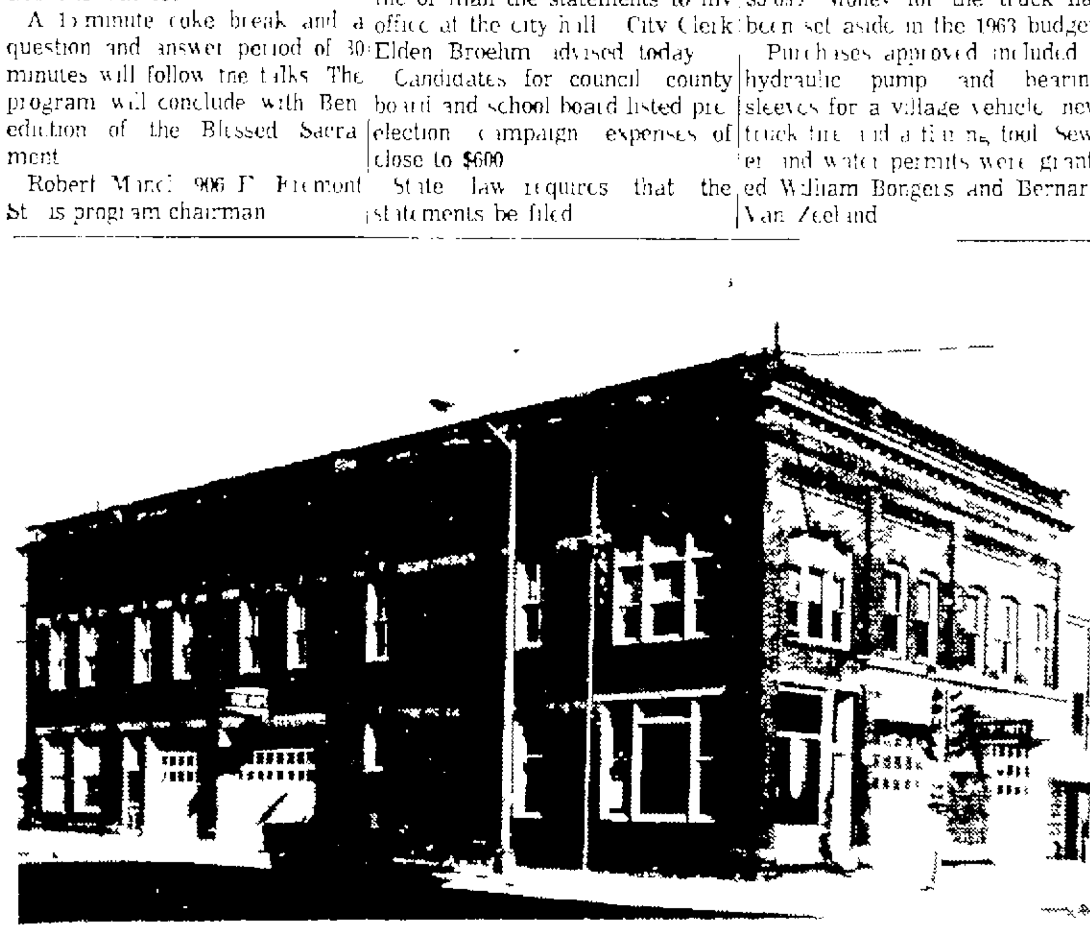
The county s share of inheritance taxes for the first quarter was $8 027 The previous high for inheritance taxes paid for any quarter was the last quarter of 1962 when a payment of $902 773 was made

The county treasurer also sent the state $450 in circuit court suit tax $472 in county court suit tax and $801 in probate fees The state received all of the circuit court suit tax 50 per cent of the county court suit tax and 65 per cent of the probate fees

The county received from the state Wednesday $385 065 of which $342 981 is a partial payment of the state s share of per capita costs at the county hospital and $42 084 as the state s share per patient costs at Sunny View Sanatorium

Taken to Hospital

Mrs Ruth Kinnsman 55 of Fremont was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital today by a fire department rescue unit Mrs Kinnsman was in the Montgomery Ward garage when her breathing became labored, authorities said She was given oxygen on the way to the hospital



Used Fire Station, Anyone? The No 1 fire station at Washington and Oneida Streets soon will be no more The board of public works has been instructed to sell the 78 year old landmark to the highest bidder Plans are being prepared for a new station on the near northeast side (Post Crescent Photo)

New Structure Planned

City Ready to Hang 'For Sale' Sign on 78-Year-Old Fire Station

One of these days there will be a for sale sign on the old No 1 fire station building

The Appleton Common Council has authorized the board of public works to sell the 78 year old landmark at the northwest corner of Washington and Oneida streets

A block from the College Avenue business district the property consists of 5 300 square feet It measures 100 by 53 feet

The council action was another move in the direction of expediting construction of a new fire department headquarters station on recently purchased property at Atlantic and Drew streets

The board of public works will confer with the city plan commission before negotiating sale of the property Aldermen have indicated the building and land will go to the person or firm making the highest offer

The city attorney has been instructed to prepare vacation notices to be sent the occupants of the buildings acquired for the new fire station The city wants them off the property before June 30

An architect has been hired to prepare plans and specifications for the new building It is expected bids will be taken and construction contracts awarded some time this summer

No estimate of the cost of a new No 1 station is available

The present fire station a two story brick structure was built about 1885 A few months ago the first floor buckled and forced evacuation of equipment and men Temporary repairs have been made

The incident prompted Mayor Clarence Mitchell to insist that the city obtain a site immediately and construct a new station He assembled the land "package and the common council approved it

Before the fire department moved into the building in February 1907, it was used as a horse barn and knitting mill

Appleton s tentative capital improvement program calls for the new station to be erected in 1964 The city is ahead of schedule

"If all proceeds according to schedule we should be in the new station the early part of 1964," Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl said today

Grass Fire Runs

KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered two grass fire calls Wednesday Neither resulted in damage At 1 15 p m firemen extinguished a fire at Whitney Street and Eden Avenue and at 2 10 p m put out a fire on property near Roloff Manufacturing on Gertrude Street



A Body Identified as That of Victor LeBlanc 19 a Lawrence College student missing since Jan 21, was taken from the Fox River shortly before noon today Viewing the body are from left, an unidentified man Post Crescent reporter Ray Py, Appleton Police Dets Robert Frailing light coat, Jerry Kavaney, dark coat, and Lt Joseph Brouillard (Post-Crescent Photo)

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